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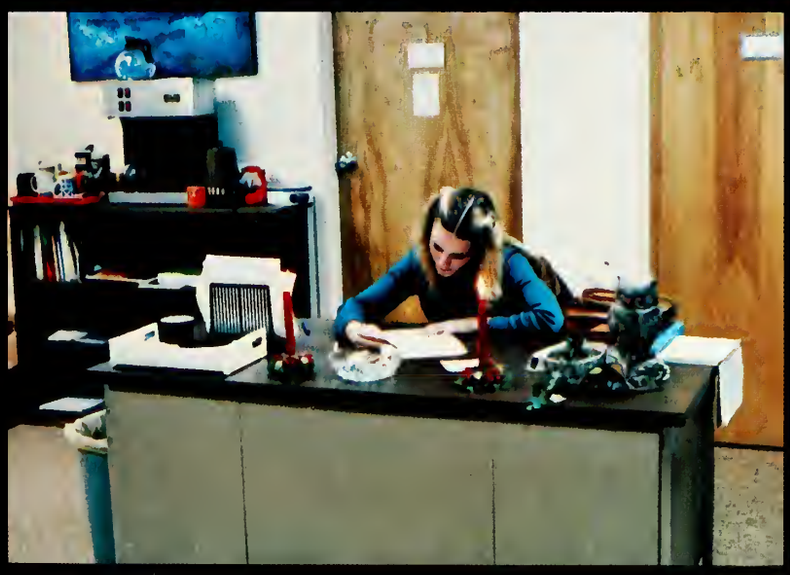

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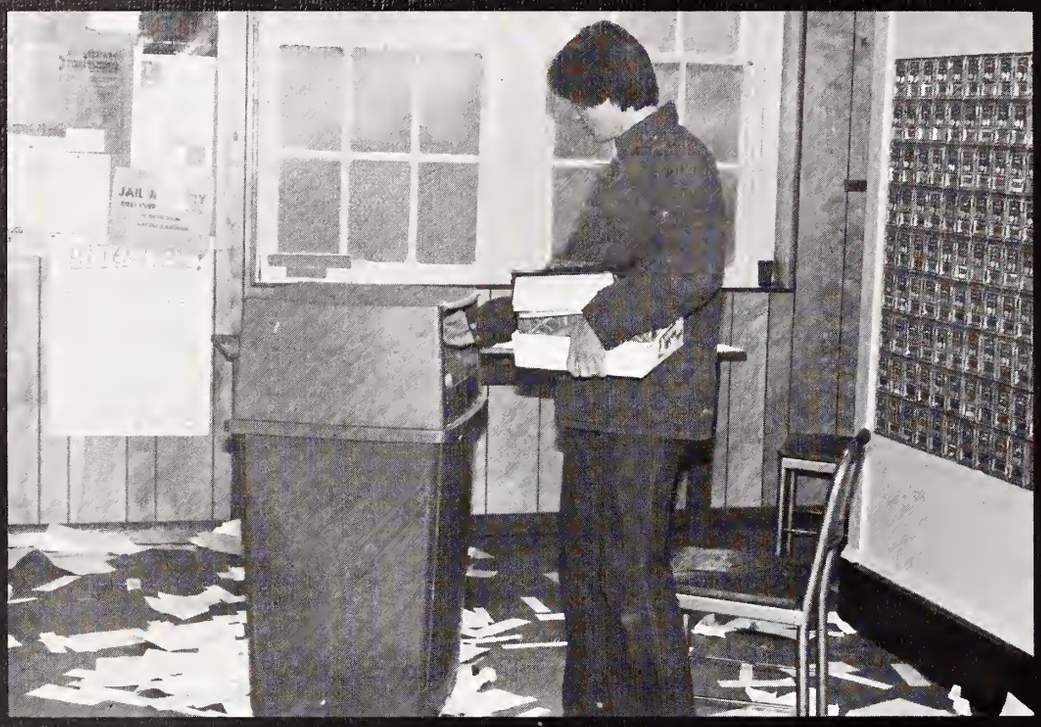

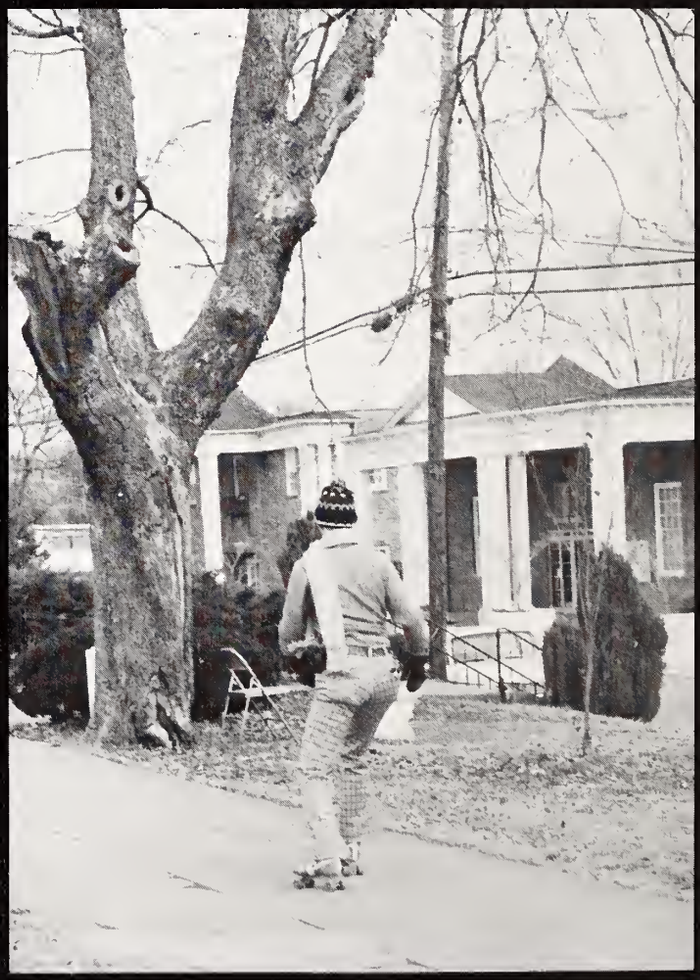

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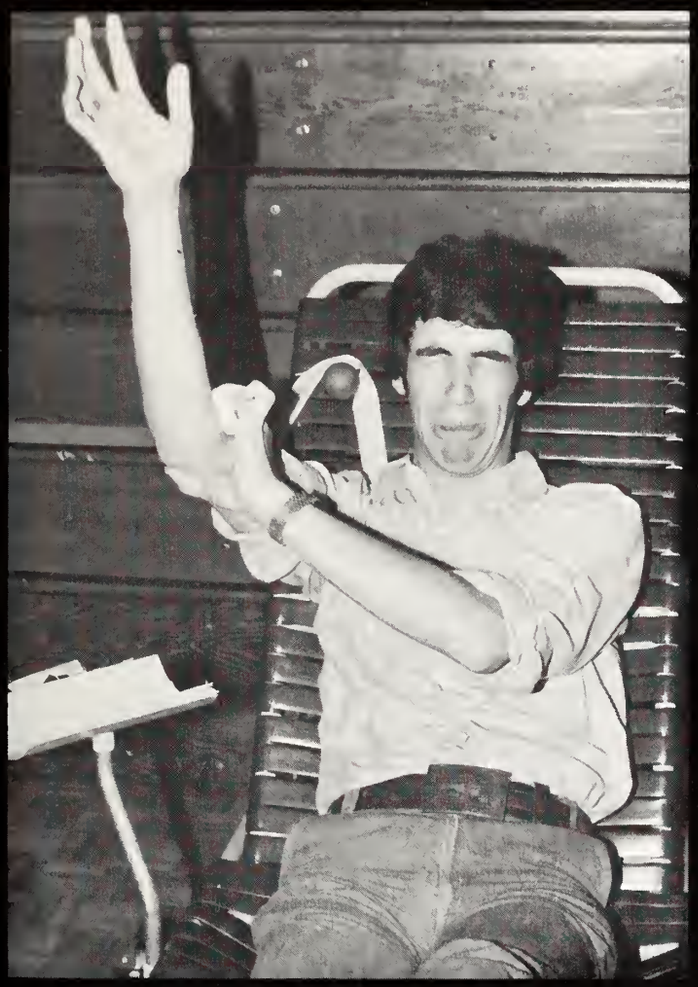
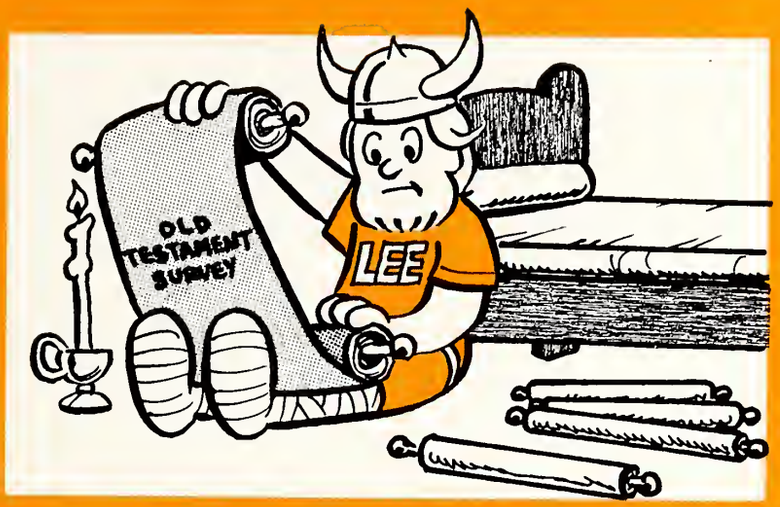


Painted the Many Colors of Life.

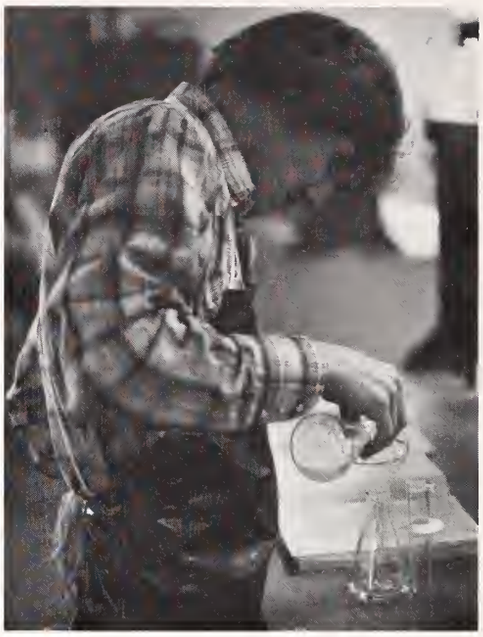
Lee College people are diverse, their interests varied, each with goals tailored to fit the individual. The variations do not disrupt; they blend to eliminate boredom, dispel monotony, add excitement to the drab routine. They paint a portrait—beautiful, complete, each varying shade adding depth and texture to an otherwise lifeless picture. The different colors cover all facets of life. These pages attempt to capture the beauty of that spectrum.



Academics

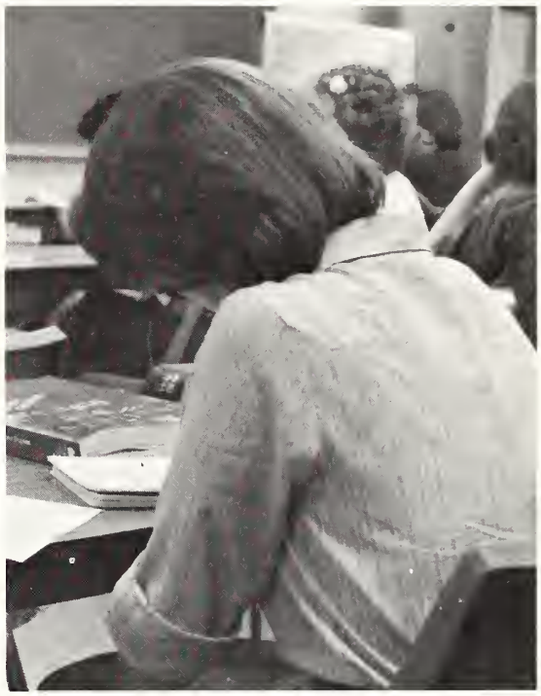
Division of Arts and Sciences

Largest of the academic divisions at Lee College, the Division of Arts and Sciences encompasses a broad spectrum of disciplines. Within its domain lie such diverse areas as business and music, languages and science. Since its creation in 1969-70 when the College of Liberal Arts and Education merged with the Bible College, this division has grown from ten majors to seventeen, adding degree programs in accounting, psychology, medical technology, mathematics, chemistry, and communications; another degree in nursing will be initiated in 1981-82. The 1979-80 roster of the division boasted 726 students majoring in the twenty-five disciplines included in its five departments. Thirty-eight full time and over twenty part-time faculty members teach the 291 courses under the leadership of Dr. Ollie Lee, Dean of the Division.



Above left: The door of opportunity opens upon a broad spectrum of academic interests for students at Lee College. Above right: Rick Wheeler explores the world of chemistry. Center: Students share ideas in a creative writing class. Below: The Lee Singers, like other musical groups at Lee, perform on and off campus.

Above left: Pamela Alzamora has many duties as secretary to the Division Dean. Above right: Social-psychology class conducts a survey as students enter chapel. Center left: Dr. Ollie Lee doubles as teacher and Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences. Center right: A student crams for a Western Civilization quiz. Below left: Computers add a new dimension to academic life. Below right: Dr. Robert McDonald chats with students after a psychology seminar.



People, Culture, and History

The Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences is one of the fastest growing areas of study. This department is comprised of Psychology, Sociology, and History.

The Behavioral and Social Sciences have been a popular area of study for students at Lee. Dr. Paul Conn, the department chairman, attributes this avid interest to the desire people have to better understand themselves and others in their world.

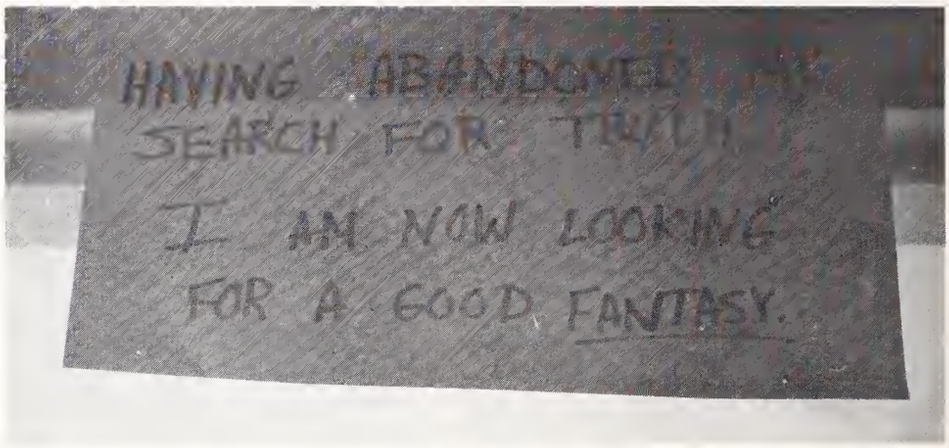
Along with its excellent course offerings, this department also provides for its students a supplementary fund to finance special seminars, lecturers and films related to the study of the sciences, and various off-campus co-curricular activities.

Another newly established feature is the use of senior psychology honor students who act as student aides in some of the introductory Psychology courses. The students chosen this year were Bill Anderson, Karen Boatwright, Bob Fisher, and Eddie Stone.

Senior Sociology majors have the opportunity to apply their knowledge with the course in practicum. In this, each student is assigned to a cooperating institution in the community, such as the girls' club or the county jail.

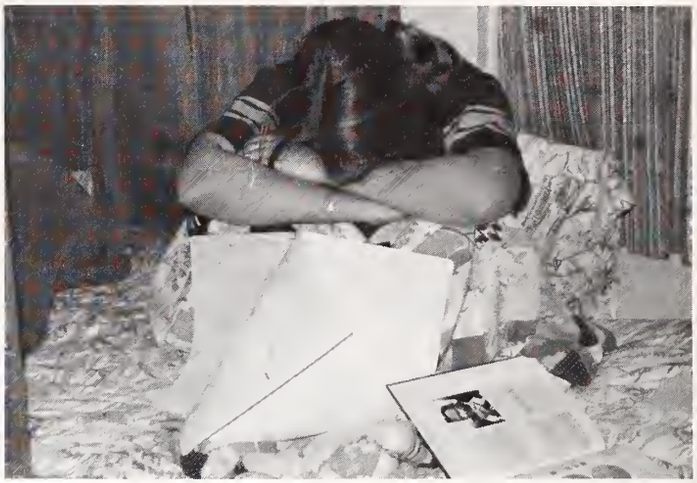
Studies in History add perspective to the department with a broad and varied program.

Some of the new projects in the planning stages for the department include the development of a new area of study, physiological psychology, and the provision of more space for a laboratory which will house a modern film library.

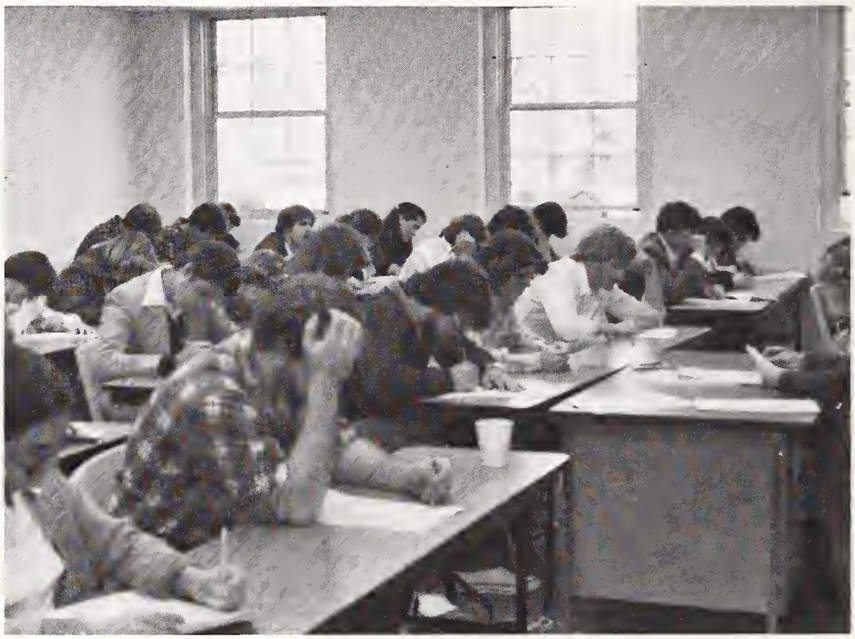


Above: Sign hangs over entrance to Dr. Paul Conn's office. Center: The faculty of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences includes (left to right) Mr. Ron Harvard, Mr. Gary Riggins, Dr. William Snell, Mr. Murl Dirksen, Mrs. Karen Mundy, Dr. Paul Conn (chairman), Mr. David Rahamut. Below: Sociology majors discuss career opportunities.

Left: Psychology student assistants include (left to right) Bob Fisher, Eddie Stone, Karen Boatwright, and Bill Anderson. Below left: Robert McDonald, M.D., conducts psychology seminar. Below right: Trudy Bright (seated) and Rosalee Moss find out what social work is really like at Bradley County Juvenile Office.

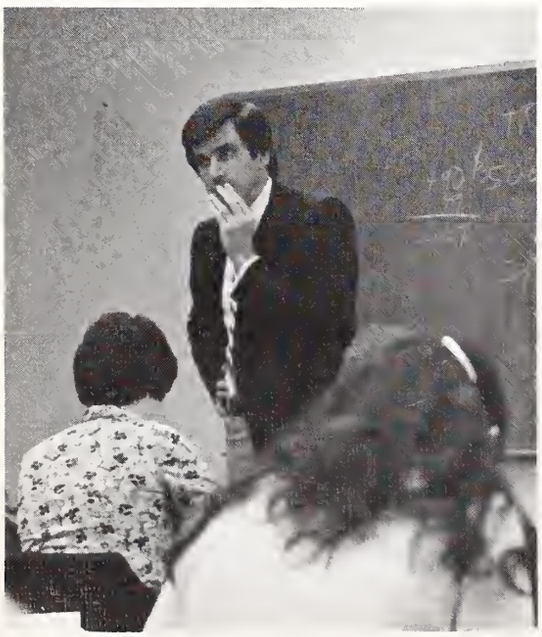


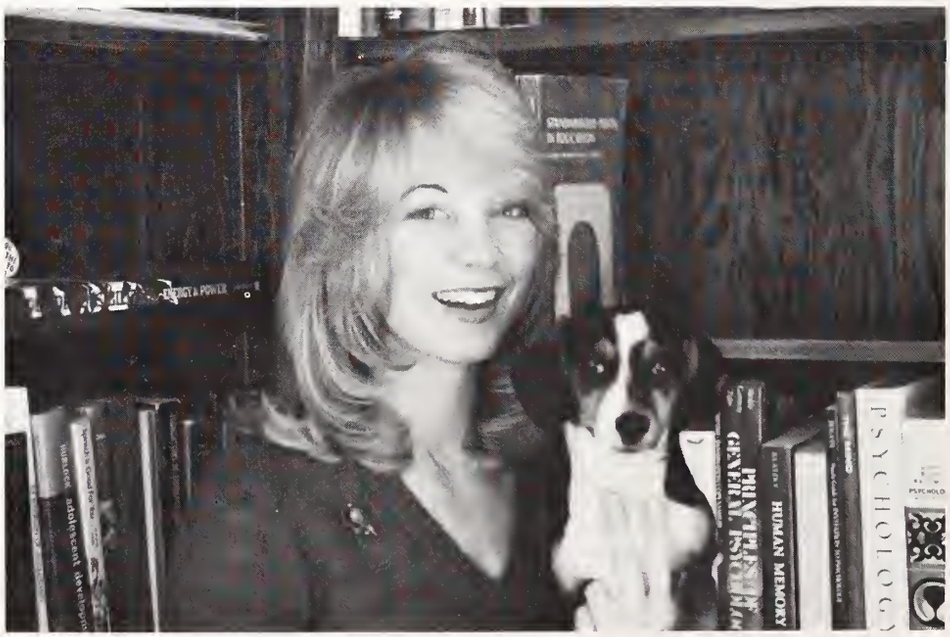
Above: Liz Lauster shows despair over history. Center: Mrs. Karen Mundy gives another sociology exam. Below left: Mr. Ron Harvard pauses during lecture. Below right: Karen Boatwright was selected to receive the Department Award.



Department Award

Karen Boatwright, Psychology major, received the award for the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Former president of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Karen served as a teaching assistant in General Psychology, attained listing in WHO'S WHO, played varsity basketball, was elected Homecoming Queen and participated in Delta Zeta Tau.





Minding Their Own Business

Located in the Humanities Building is one of the largest areas of study, the Department of Business. The chairman of this growing department is Dr. Donald Rowe. Excited about the expansion of the Business Department, he attributes this growth to the general realization on the part of college students throughout the country that career opportunities and future economic security relate at least in part to having the ability to fulfill leadership roles in the business world and in the government.

The Business Department has recently expanded its curriculum by offering several new courses and is currently planning significant efforts to strengthen the quality of instruction in the accounting major. Two new faculty members in business administration, Mr. Burns and Mr. Taylor, were added in 1979.

Another important development in the Business department is the installation of computer terminals and computer science courses. The basic purpose of this program is to acquaint students with computers and equip them in data processing and problem solving techniques.

Dr. Rowe projects further expansion for his department due to the developing positive attraction to the business major and the accounting major. He believes that a greater number of students will realize that a quality business education is available at Lee and will take advantage of it in increasing numbers.

Left: (left to right) Mr. Steve Taylor, Dr. Donald Rowe (chairman), Mrs. Lucille Elliott, and Mr. Alan Burns make up the Business Department faculty. Below: Darlene Raygon is an active person.

The Whiz Kids

Unknown to many students at Lee is the formidable reputation our business students have in competition. For the past several years, these whiz kids have won more awards than any other college or university in the statewide student competitions. In 1979, an accounting student placed fourth in national competition, and in 1979, a business student was awarded third place in the national competition. These awards speak highly of these students, but it also reflects the quality of education they received from Dr. Rowe and the other instructors in the Department of Business.

Department Award

The Business Department faculty selected Carolyn Wilson to receive their departmental award. Placing second in statewide accounting competition, Carolyn was treasurer of both the state and local chapters of business honorary Phi Beta Lambda. She also served as treasurer of Delta Zeta Tau and the senior class.

Above left: Keith Jeffords and Lois Johnson practice using the computers. Above right: Carolyn Wilson was named recipient of the Business Department Award. Right: Phi Sigma Alpha (Future Secretaries of America) provides group interests for students interested in secretarial careers.

Above: Phi Beta Lambda (Future Business Leaders) is an active business organization on campus and throughout the state. Left: The typing class keeps busy. Below: Pam Haywood at work in the faculty secretary's office.

Tower of Babel

Parlez-vous francais? Como esta usted? Sprechen sie Deutsch? Watch your dangling modifiers! These phrases are often heard in the Department of Languages. It is an area of study that is both interesting and challenging.

Perhaps part of the challenge stems from the fact that this department has more instructors with doctoral degrees than any other at Lee. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Humbertson the department offers majors in English, French, and Spanish, and is adding a new communication major.

The English curriculum is designed to prepare students for teaching English in secondary schools, for graduate work in English, or for professional fields. The foreign language curriculum is designed to prepare students to become secondary-school teachers, to do graduate work in a foreign language, and to be equipped with language skills vital to mission work or cross-cultural vocations.

In previous years, the English program was primarily concerned with literature. Recently it has expanded, adding such courses as non-fiction and creative writing, to give more emphasis on this important aspect of the discipline. It is also working more closely with the student publications, OMNIBUS and VINDAGUA.

Above: Members of the Forensic Club participate periodically in debates and speech competition. Left: The faculty of the Department of Languages consists of (seated, left to right) Mrs. Ellen French, Mrs. Janet Rahamut, Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, (standing, left to right) Dr. Robert Humbertson (chairman), Dr. Sabord Woods, Dr. Eleanor Barrick, Dr. Raymond Barrick, and Mrs. Ruth Lindsey.

Department Award

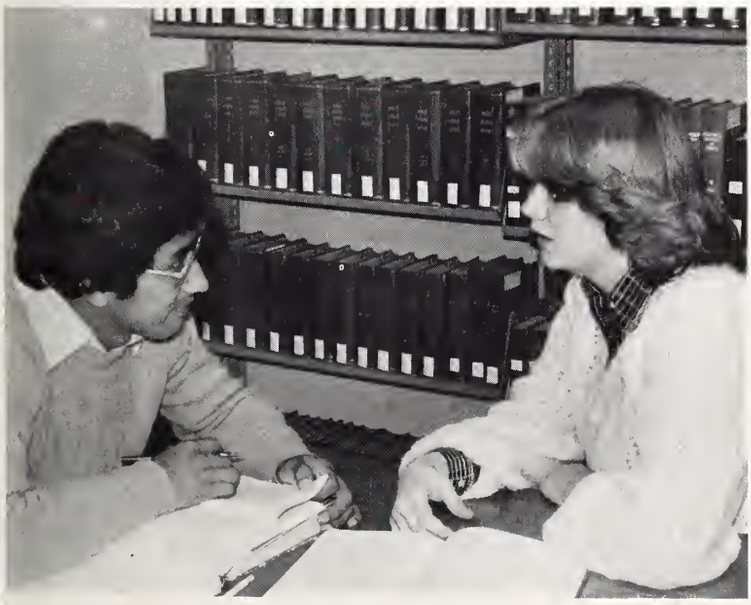
Susan Pope received the award of the Department of Languages with a major in English. Active on student publications, Susan served as section editor on the VINDAGUA for two years and as a copywriter for the OMNIBUS. She also participated in the Campus Choir, was student representative to the Nina Driggers Philological Association and served as vice-president of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Lee on the Air

A unique program sponsored by the Language Department is the weekly radio broadcast. Every Saturday, "Life at Lee" goes on the air at 11:15 a.m. and presents a fifteen-minute program of news and announcements from the campus. A public affairs presentation of WCLE, the broadcast employs the talents of students at Lee, especially those who have expressed an interest by enrolling in related classes, such as Radio and Speech, and Voice and Diction.

Now in its second year, much of the program is coordinated by Bob Lubell, an experienced radio announcer and communication major at Lee, along with Dr. Robert Humbertson, head of the Department of Languages. Other students participating in the broadcast include Mary Jo Knizer, Cliff Morehead, and Karen Renfro, who have learned to operate the control board at the station.

Exclusively a Lee College broadcast, the weekly program features interviews with students and faculty, and music by groups and individuals associated with the school. Each week, the program closes with a quote from "The Pointed Pen" by President Charles W. Conn.



Above: Recipient of the Department Award this year was Susan Pope. Left: Elizabeth Graves tutors Rolando Cuellar.

Lee Goes to Mass

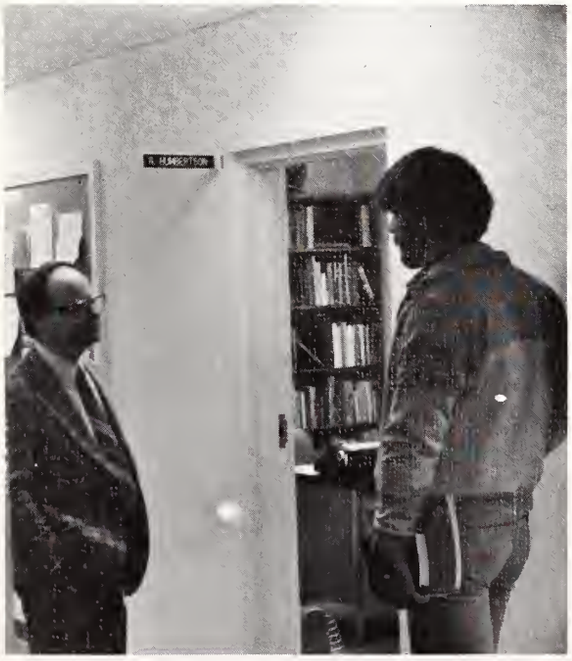
Reporting, photography, broadcasting, advertising, public relations. . . . They are just a few of the important aspects of mass communications. . . . Just a few of the many opportunities rapidly opening up for Christian young people in an interesting and challenging field. The faculty and administration recognize this, so, beginning in Fall, 1980, pending board approval, Lee College students will, for the first time, be able to major in communication.

Dr. Robert Humbertson, Chairman of the Department of Languages, initiated the program in January, 1978, and has been working toward implementing the major for over two years. Humbertson, along with Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Dr. Sabord Woods (both English professors) and a part-time instructor in journalism and broadcasting will compose the faculty for the required courses.

The communication program will be an interdisciplinary major involving three new courses in communication theory and existing courses in writing, speech, education, psychology, sociology, drama, music, and business communication for a total of thirty-six hours (eighteen of those in upper division courses). Humbertson also indicated that "an internship program is a very good possibility." This could include opportunities at local radio stations, North Cleveland Church of God, and Forward in Faith.

Student interest in the proposed communication major has been substantial. National statistics indicate an increasing demand for talented professional individuals trained in communication skills. Starting next fall the College will begin doing its share to meet this need in both the church and the world at large.

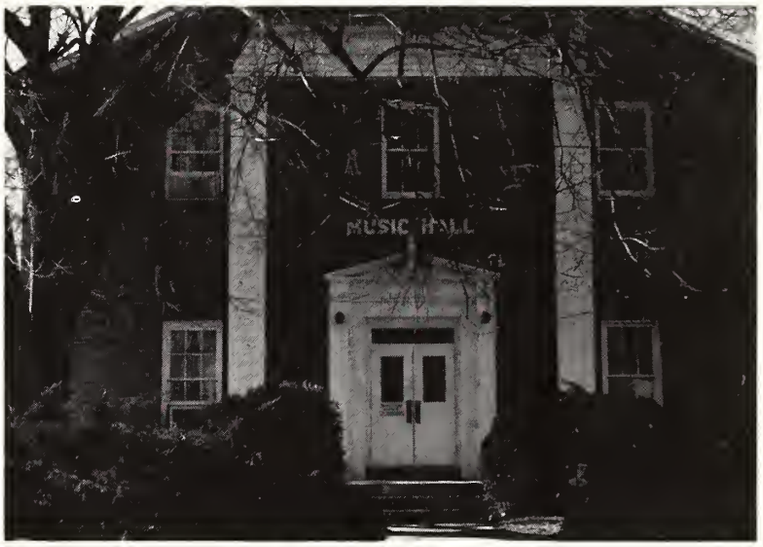
Right: The Spanish Club promotes interest in Spanish cultures as well as the Spanish language. Below left: Dr. Woods chats with David Brett. Below right: A meeting of the faculty and students.



Lots of Soul — No Rock -n- Roll

Largely reponsible for many of Lee's recruits is the Department of Music and Fine Arts. Fall Festival and Lee Day provide opportunities for visitors to see Lee's showcase of musical talents. Participating in these musical programs are such groups as Promise, Lee Singers, Ladies of Lee and Campus Choir. These groups tour during weekends and vacations.

Led by Dr. Jim Burns, the Music and Fine Arts Department provides training, not only through choral groups, but also through a music drama workshop, the wind ensemble and the jazz band.



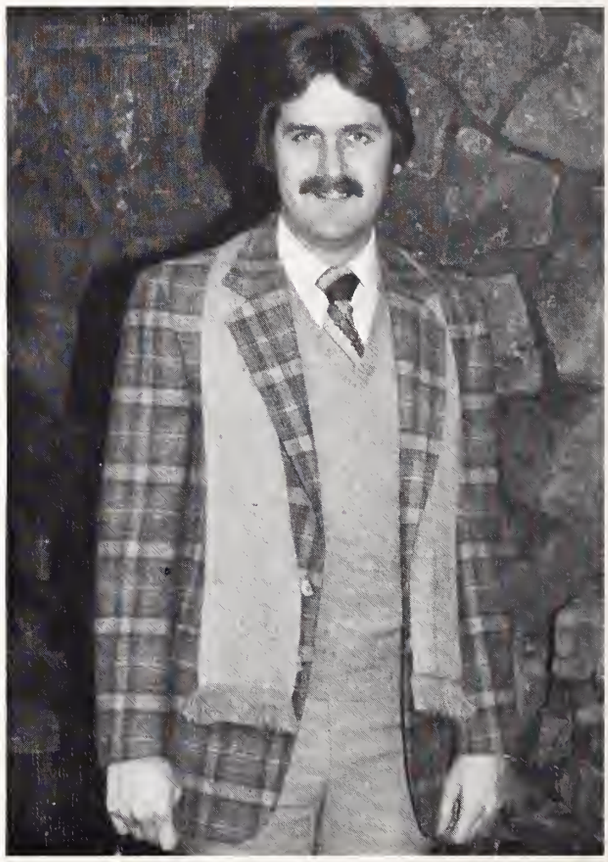
Above left: Artist at work! Above right: The scene of many long hours of practice—Lee College Music Hall. Left: The faculty of the Department of Music and Fine Arts demonstrate their talents: (left to right) Dr. David Horton, Mrs. Virginia Horton, Mr. Philip Morehead, Mr. John Simmons, Mrs. Bertha Gugler, Dr. Jim Burns (chairman), Mr. Roosevelt Miller, and Mr. Phil Thomas.

The Music Department Presents . . .

Performances by the music department this year ranged from a Canadian tour to a Charlie Brown musical. This fall the Lee Singers toured Vancouver, Canada and the Ladies of Lee toured the southeastern United States. Other groups such as the music-drama workshop and Campus Choir provided the campus with four musicals. The workshop presented "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" in the fall and "Music Man" in the spring. The Campus Choir celebrated Christmas with the musical "Why Isn't Everybody Praising the Lord?" During spring semester they performed an Easter cantata.

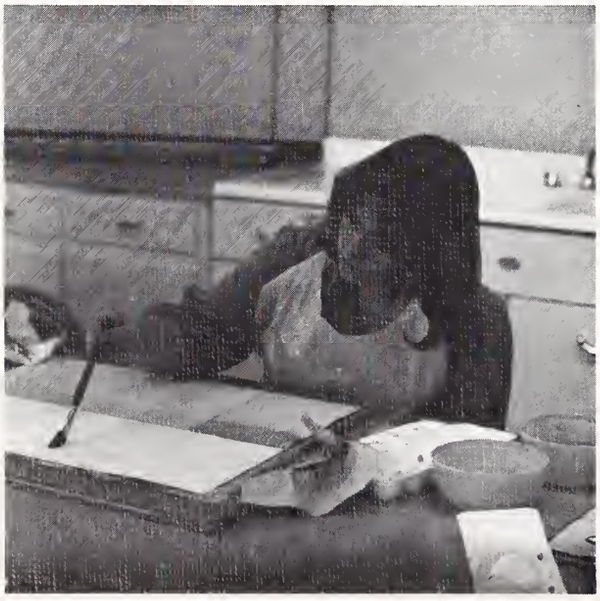
In addition to the choirs' tours and musicals, each semester, at Homecoming and Lee Day, a combined concert is given featuring them and a guest group. Besides the music festivals, two additional performances are presented each year featuring the jazz band and the woodwind ensemble.

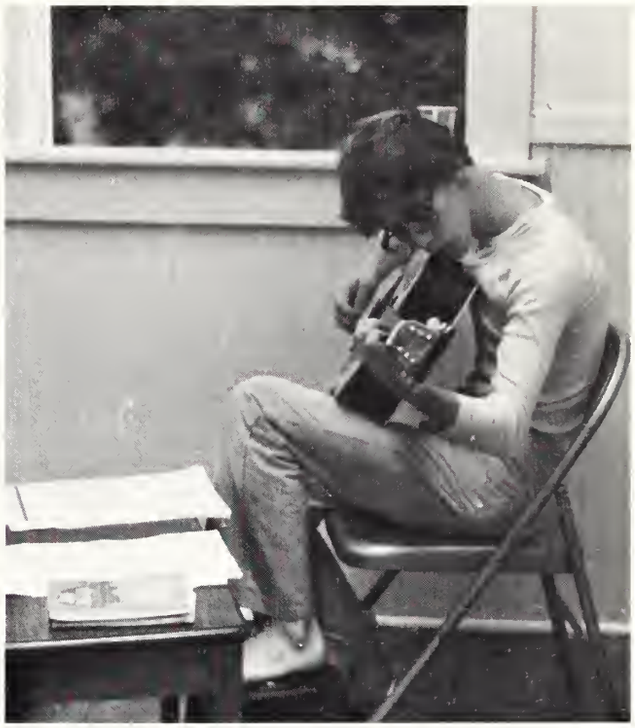
Center left: The Ladies of Lee perform internationally; their destination this summer is the Holy Land. Center right: James Duckworth was named recipient of the Department Award. Below left: Liz Campbell tries her hand at water coloring.



Department Award

A Music Education major, James Duckworth was the recipient of the Department of Music and Fine Arts Award. He was involved in music through Campus Choir and MENC-NACM and, in his senior year, was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and SNEA.





Above: Phil Thomas directs Campus Choir. Center right: The widely-traveled Lee Singers are known throughout the Church of God. Center left: John practices his guitar in comfort! Left: Lee Jazz Band is the largest instrumental group on campus.

Of Mice, Men, and Math

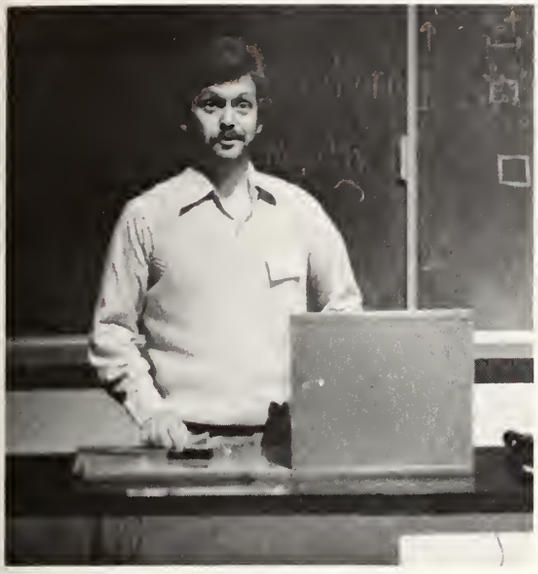
"Advancing" is a word that aptly describes the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Many things have been happening in this department, and more is planned for the future.

This past summer, six juniors and seniors received a National Science Foundation-Student Originated Studies (NSF-SOS) Grant for the amount of $10,000. Sandra Shepard (project director), Ron Dotson, Doug Rosendale, Mike Wheat, Vickie Bivens, and Ronnie Burton spent twelve weeks working on their research project entitled, "Amelioration of Adriamycin Toxicity by Butylated Hydroxytoluene: Mechanism of Action." With the aid of 500 mice, this team conducted a study on the drug Adriamycin, which is used in the chemotherapy treatment of cancer. In December, Sandra Shepard and Mike Wheat traveled to Washington, D. C. to present the results of the research.

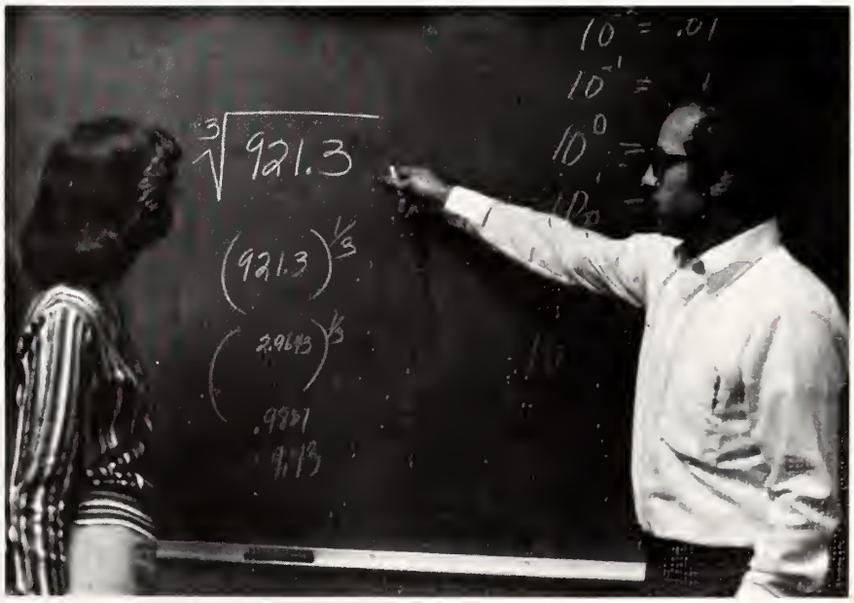
The success of these and other students lies not only in their own exceptional talents, but also in the expertise and dedication of Mrs. Lois Beach, the department chairman, and her colleagues in the department.

An important development in this department is the addition of a new area of study. The Board of Directors has approved the initiation of a four-year generic which will be a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B. S. N.). Dr. Robert O'Bannon is attending UTK and working for a Masters degree in Nursing in order to help launch this valuable new program.

Above: Freshmen get new experiences in Zoology lab. Right: The Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics faculty includes (left to right, front row) Dr. Morris Riggs, Mr. Ron Harris, Mrs. Shirley Landers, Mrs. Lois Beach (chairman), (middle row) Dr. Clifford Dennison, Mr. Milton Riley, Mr. Bob Griffith, Dr. Robert O'Bannon, (top row) Dr. Larry Cockerham, Mr. Fred Buser, Dr. James McPherson, Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., and Dr. Roland McDaniel.

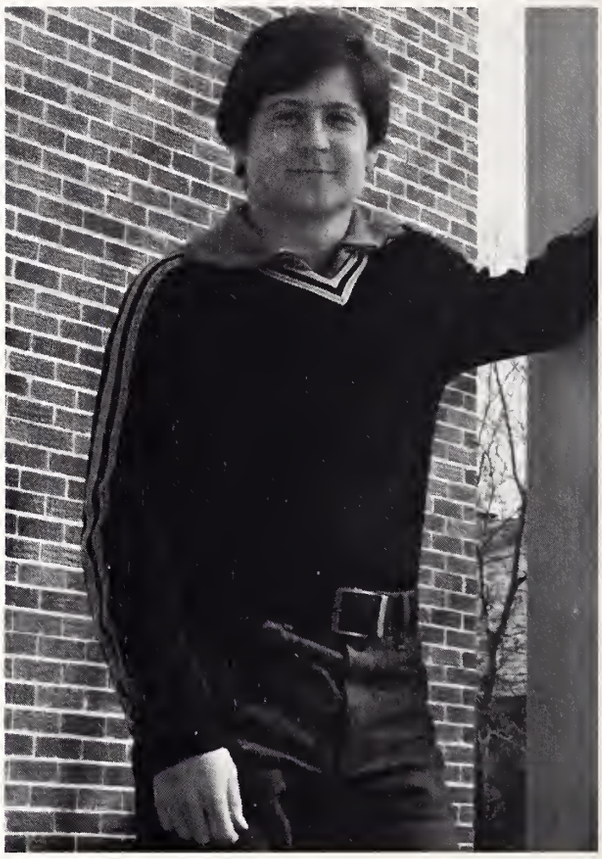


Left: Dr. Cockerham presents paper at Tennessee Academy of Science. Center left: All's quiet on the scientific front (for a while). Center right: Victor Hubert withdraws to study. Below left: Don Cox and Dr. McPherson discuss a problem. Below right: Mr. Harris traces his roots.



Department Award

The Natural Sciences Award went to Ronnie Burton, a pre-med student with a double major in Chemistry and Biology. In addition to conducting research on synthetic gas and adriamycin, Ron was instrumental in establishing a new organization for pre-med honor students at Lee.



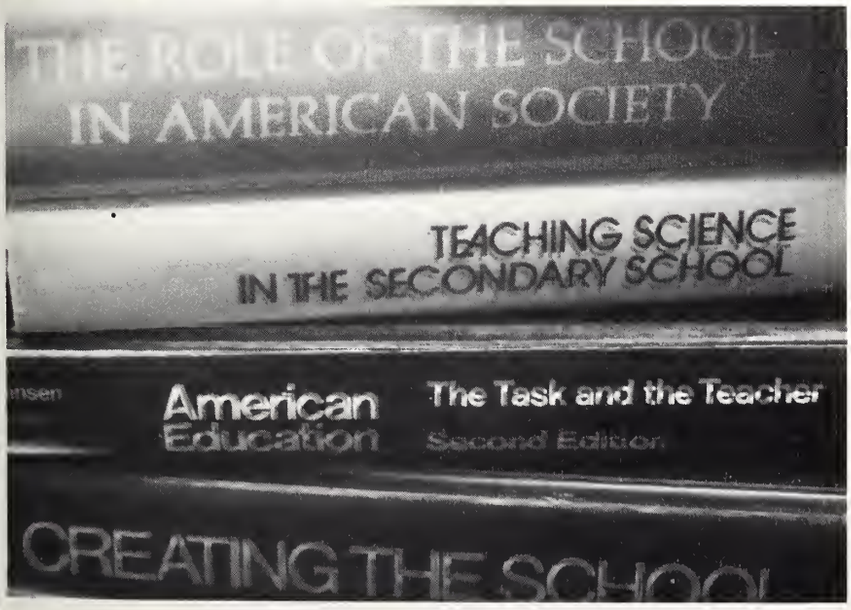
Above left: The Mathematics Club is an organization that counts on Lee College campus. Above right: Ronnie Burton received the Department Award. Below: Mrs. Beach and Tom Oakley have lunch after a science seminar.

Division of Education

Apples, chocolate covered cherries, mushy valentines and wilted wild flowers have rewarded school teachers for decades. Those things may still exist, but such tangibles are not the only benefits of a Christian teacher, asserts Dr. Jim Bilbo, Dean of the Division of Education. He sees working with young people as a definite ministry.

The Division of Education encompasses not only the elementary and secondary levels, but also health and physical education as well. Dr. Bilbo foresees expansion in the education division, including a Master's degree program, and the addition of classes which would enable a student to become certified in Special Education.

Above: Dr. Bilbo, Dean of the Division of Education, advises Sheree Weatherington. Left: Dr. Harmeson makes video tape for Media Center. Below: These books are familiar to students in the education division.



On the Video

An increasingly valuable asset to the Division of Education is the Media Center. Under the direction of Dr. Vernon Harmeson, the Media Center is available to both faculty and students, and assists them in utilizing a learning resource environment. Jessie Newton, a full-time employee, and several student workers provide necessary assistance with films, overlays, teacher materials and video taping.

Recently the Media Center obtained its own studio (located on the second floor of the Humanities Building), which is equipped with a color camera, sufficient lights and video taping equipment.

Center: Evelyn Loveday aids in this division as secretary to Dr. Bilbo. Below left: Students participate in video-taping for Media Center. Below right: The Education Division offers students an opportunity to participate in the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

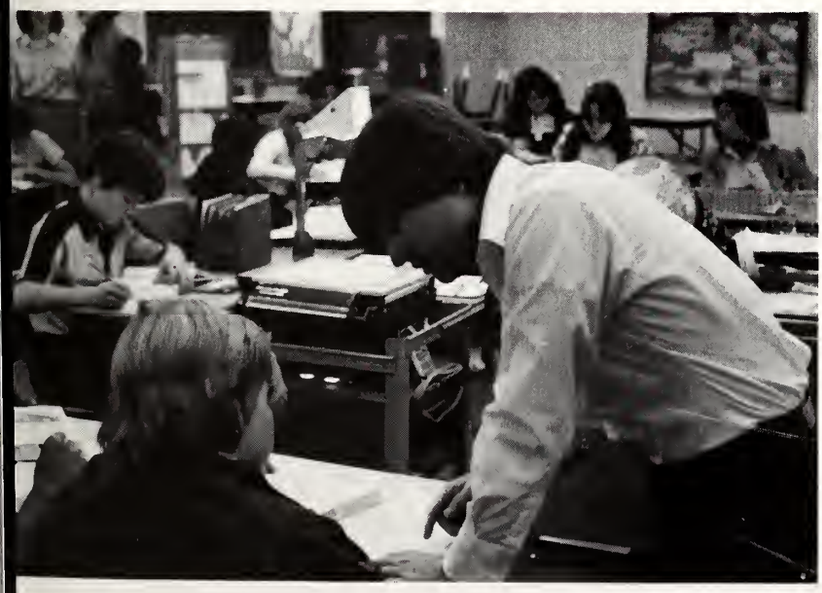
A Change of Ministry

"I feel it's a real ministry to prepare Christian teachers to go into the classrooms," comments Mrs. Mabel Morehead. For Mrs. Morehead, this was her last year teaching as an Associate Professor of Elementary Education. Her retirement has come after almost twenty years at Lee (1952-1958 and 1966-1979), serving alternately in the Music and Elementary Education Departments.

In addition to her teaching duties, she has sponsored the Student's National Education Association (SNEA) for six years and has supervised student teachers in the public schools.

Mrs. Morehead may have ended an important and rewarding part of her life here at Lee, but her ambition to serve the Lord is as strong as ever. After retirement, Mrs. Morehead intends to evangelize with her husband.

(Note: Mrs. Morehead is pictured below left with SNEA.)



Above: Dr. James Lemons and Dr. Vernon Harmeson teach the elementary education courses at Lee. Left: Sheldon Boggs, student teacher, goes back to public school.

Department Award

Glenda Mauldin, this year's recipient of the Elementary Education Award, has been very active during her four years at Lee College. A member of Pioneers for Christ and the International Club, Glenda served as chaplain of SNEA and as secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi Honor Society. "All of my success is due to God's Grace," Glenda commented.

Above left: Ms. Sue Burris advises student about teaching on the elementary level. Above right: Glenda Mauldin was recipient of the Department Award. Right: Star Russell and other students work on exam.

Back to School

The Department of Elementary Education is headed by Dr. Jim Bilbo. Seeking to train elementary teachers for Christian service in grades kindergarten through eight, this department includes a wide variety of core classes ranging from science to art.
Teachers in this area must be diversified and well prepared for the classroom, so students enrolled in the elementary education program are required to fulfill a set number of hours of observation and responsible participation in actual classroom settings. This is to insure an understanding of the duties and procedures of effective teaching. Thus, education instructors at Lee must return to the primary schools periodically to evaluate these students at work.

Above: Gail Walden and Jenine Pepper prepare for a teaching career. Center: Now this is the way to study! Left: Cheryl Scearce and Mark Pitts participate in a study group at the Student Center.

Shaping Up

Center: The Department of Secondary Education and Physical Education includes (left to right) Dr. Morris Riggs (chairman) Mrs. Bonnie Lucy, Mr. Glenn DuBose, Dr. Fred Brown. Below: Here's how to get a strike.

Dr. Morris Riggs serves as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and Physical Education. Teacher certification can be obtained from a wide selection of subjects through this department which works in conjunction with the departments in the other two divisions on the secondary program. Along with these degree/certification programs, the option of a major in physical education is also offered; this discipline provides for study in more active areas than most other fields. Classes in tennis, racquetball, skiing, bowling and other sports are available.

Department Award

Stephanie Pirkle received the award for the Department of Secondary and Physical Education. Taking her degree in Biology, Stephanie was an active member of Alpha Chi Honor Society during her junior and senior years and a member of SNEA.

Above: Dr. Klein joined the faculty at Lee in January. Center: Stephanie Pirkle was named recipient of the Department Award. Left: Stretch, guys, stretch!

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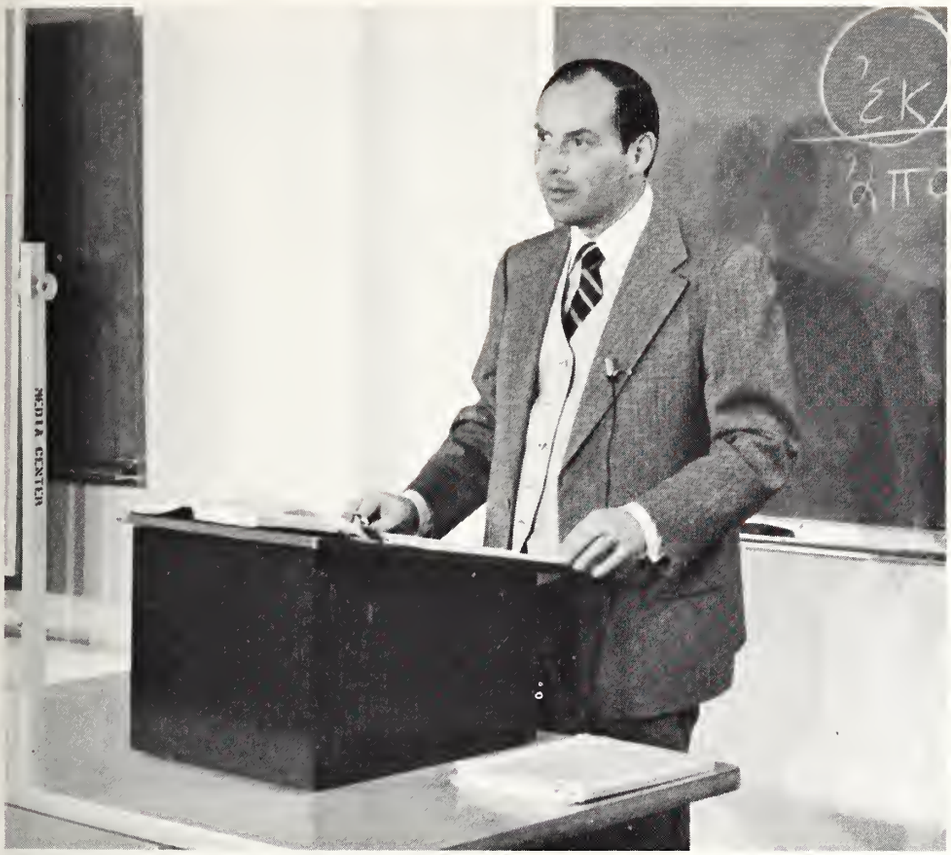
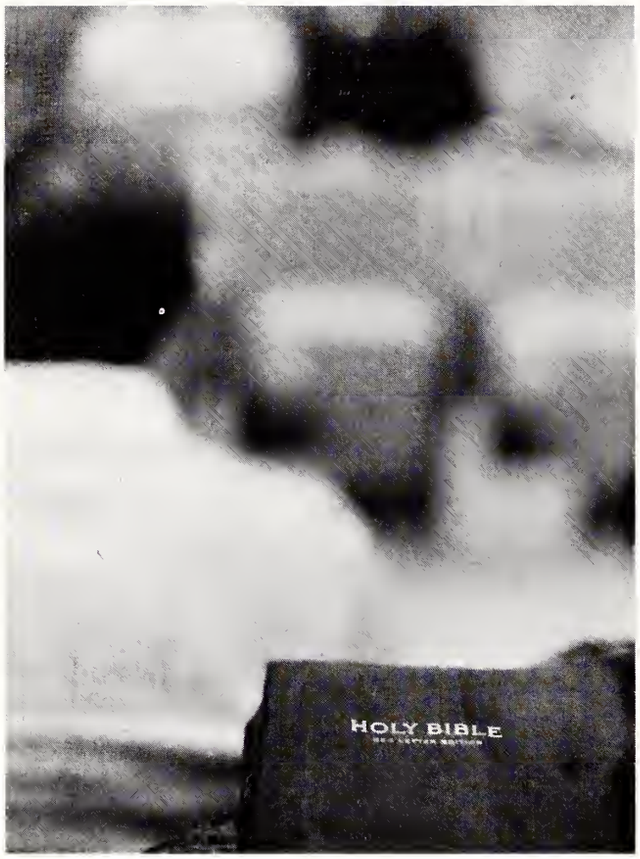
Above: "Can't we stay here just one more day?" Center: Mr. Danny Keller chats with Lee student at Career Expo. Right: Tennis class is ready to go!

Division of Religion

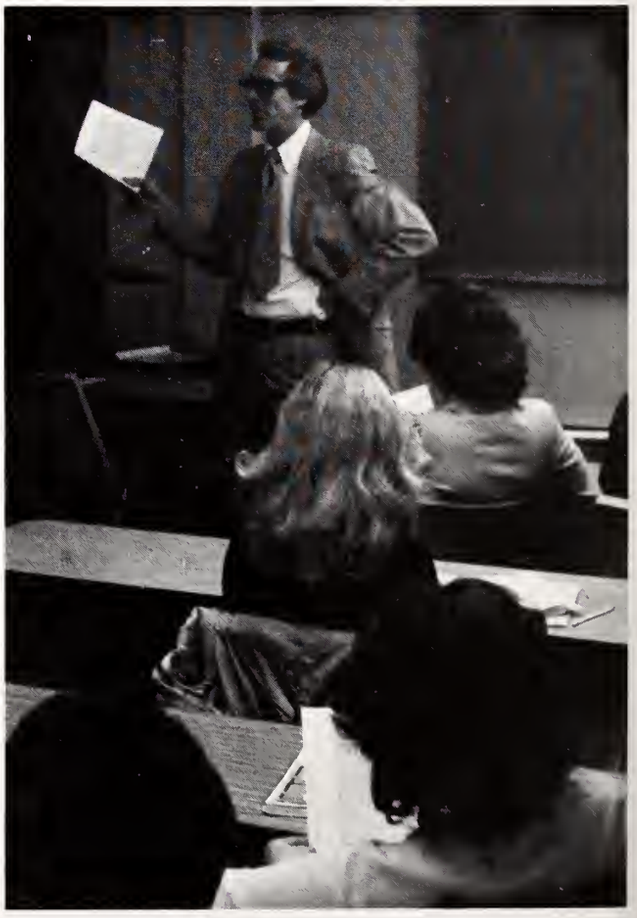


Formerly known as the Lee Bible College, the Division of Religion focuses on providing educational training for those students who are preparing for the ministry. Religion majors may take their degrees in Biblical Education, Christian Education, or Missionary Education. This year 360 students chose majors in this area which employed twelve full-time professors. The division sponsors an honor society, Pi Delta Omicron, which stresses scholarship in preparation for the ministry. Also conscious of the practical side of ministering, the division joined with the General Department of Evangelism and Home Missions this year to sponsor a seminar in Practical Experiences in Pastoring. Division Dean Dr. Don Bowdle said that they try to keep such a balance between the academic and the practical aspects of ministerial life.

Above: Dr. Bowdle, Dean of the Division of Religion, video tapes his lessons when he can't be in class. Left: Robin Daugherty is secretary to Dr. Bowdle.



Above left: Of textbooks at Lee, this is the most widely used. Above right: Pi Delta Omicron promotes scholarship among Bible students. Right: Dr. Baldree lectures one of his CE classes.

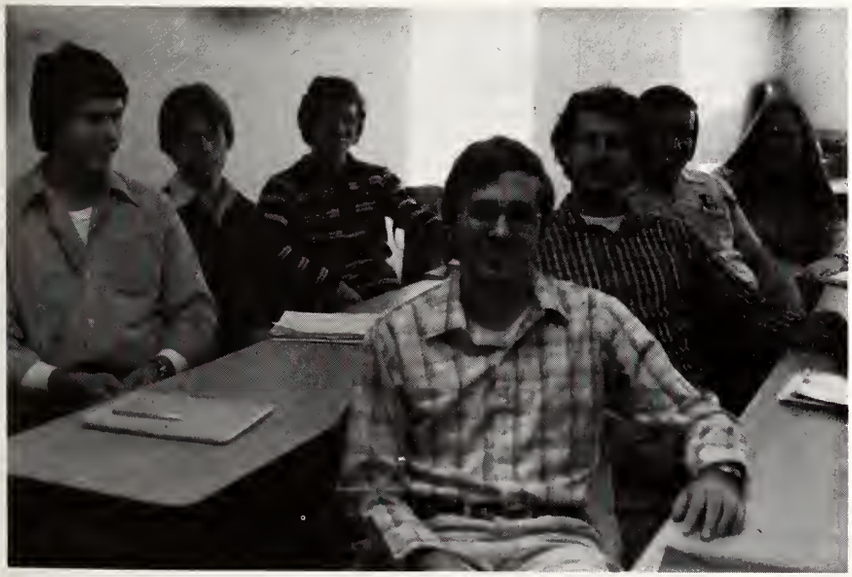


The Gospel According to . . .

Students from all over the United States and many foreign nations come to Lee College in order to study in the Department of Bible and Theology. This department has earned the respect of and established rapport with conservative seminaries and graduate schools across the country because of the quality student it produces. The excellent reputation remains intact this year, as the department boasts both the F. J. Lee and Tharp Award recipients. Total enrollment in the department approaches the 250 mark.

Course offerings in the Bible department include Biblical studies, Church History, Biblical languages, Philosophy, Theology, and Ethics. Because of the Religion Core requirements at Lee, every student graduating here must take courses in the department.

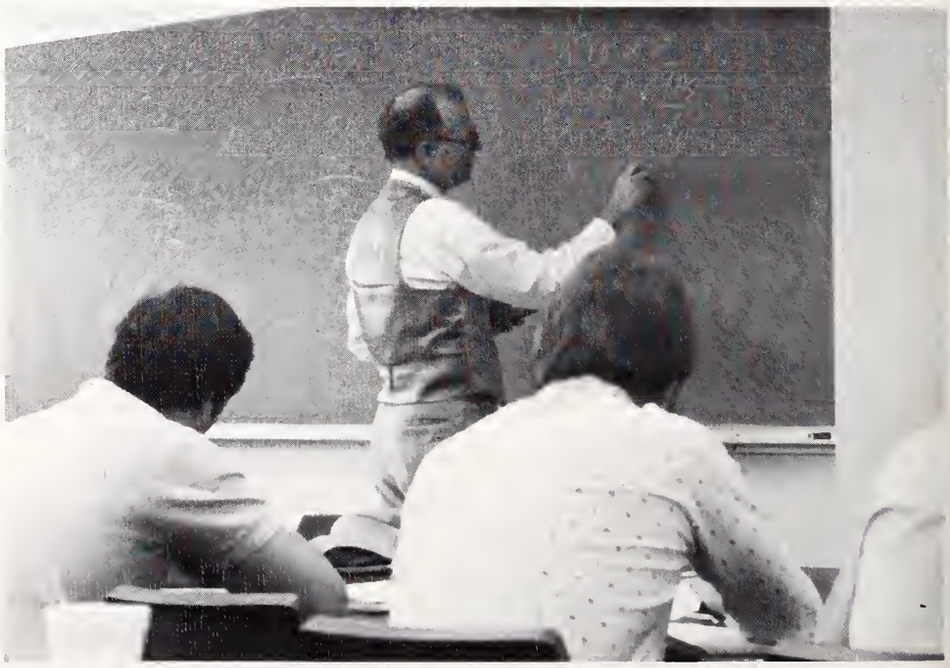
Chaired by Dr. French L. Arrington, the department seeks to expose all students to the content of the Bible, to establish them in the Christian faith, and to help prepare them for effective Christian living as laymen or ministers.



Above: The faculty of the Department of Bible and Theology includes (left to right) Dr. French Arrington, Dr. John Sims, Mr. Don Bennett, Mr. Jerome Boone, and Mr. Elmer Odom. Left: Christian Thought discussion group leaders this year were (left to right) David Coleman, Keith Elliott, J. T. Willoughby, Bruce Philippi, Fred Garmon, Mike O'Donnell and Toni Moran.

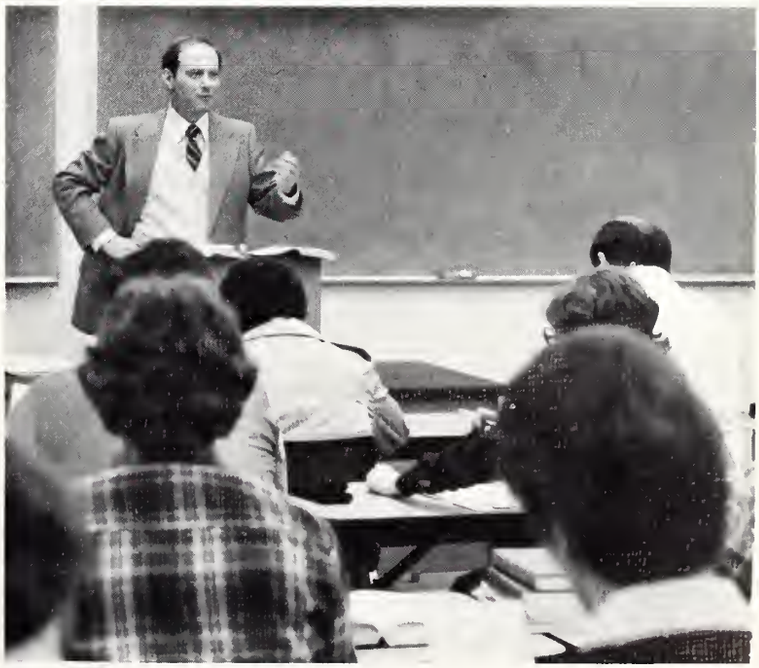
Department Award

The award from the Department of Bible and Theology was presented to Romara Dean Chatham. A member of Pi Delta Omicron, religion honor society, she has published a variety of articles and poetry and has maintained a 4.0 overall grade average.



Above: Dean Chatham was selected to receive the Department Award. Right: Dr. Arrington is the Greek expert on campus!

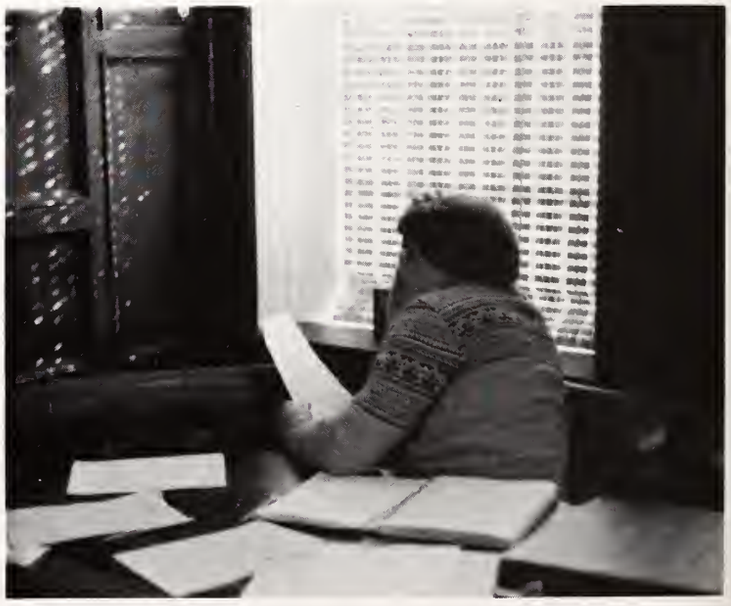
Left: An open forum was sponsored by Pi Delta Omicron. Below left: David Coleman seems happy about his classes. Below right: "Of course, systematic theology is fun!" (Note: Dr. Bowdle was thrilled this year when students in one of his classes were "at each other's throats" in discussing a relevant social issue. He said it was the first time since 1963.)



A Department With TACT

Since the time that the Department of Christian Education and Church Ministries became more than a special group of courses, Dr. Martin Baldree has been the chairman. Encompassing the world of missions abroad and at home, this department offers instruction in evangelism, pastoral studies, and missionary education. This year approximately ninety students chose Christian Education as their major. With three full-time and three part-time instructors, this department seeks to prepare students for positions of leadership and service in church related activities. Helping to provide some practical experiences is TACT, a student organization sponsored by the department. Looking forward to development of new courses on the Christian day school and summer ministries in the church, Dr. Baldree stresses "the need for both theory and practice of church work."

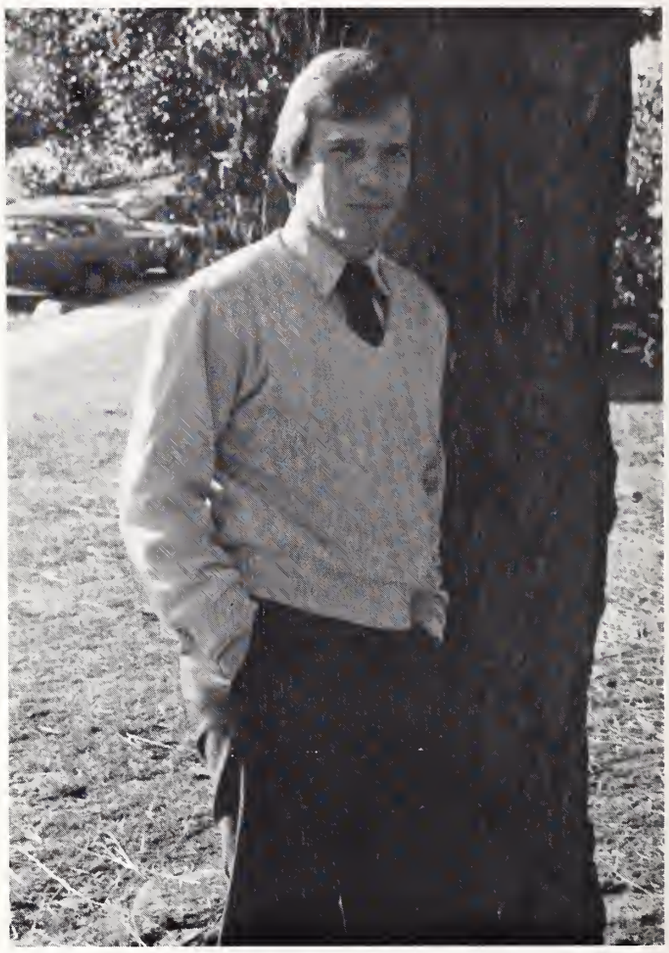
Center: The Department of Christian Education and Church Ministries includes (left to right) Dr. John Lombard, Dr. Winston Elliott, Dr. Luther Painter, Mrs. Beatrice Odom, Dr. Martin Baldree (chairman). Below left: Training Association for Christian Teachers (TACT). Below right: "I should have been a bricklayer!"



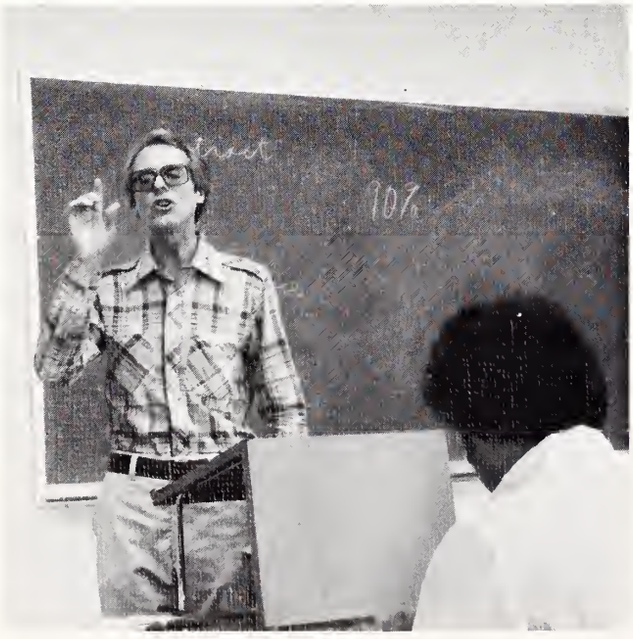
Above: Lee students receive wise instruction from their academic advisors. Left: Instruction in deaf communications calls for innovation as Miss Hewett demonstrates.

Department Award

As the recipient of the Department of Christian Education and Church Ministries Award, Michael Carr was active in TACT and served as president of that organization during his senior year. He was also an active member of Upsilon Xi. Michael graduated with a double major in Christian Education and Psychology.



Right: Michael Carr was chosen for the Department Award. Below left: Dr. Baldree makes a point about church ministries. Below right: Students find religion classes more interesting than they anticipated.



Division of Continuing Education

Nearly five hundred Lee College students may never be seen in Cleveland until their respective graduation dates. They live in forty states and fourteen foreign countries. All of them are majoring in Biblical studies while minoring in a variety of church-related fields.

These "unseen" scholars are enrolled in the Continuing Education program. This is a "vital, unique program that makes a definite contribution to the Church of God," according to division head Ray H. Hughes, Jr. It serves those persons who cannot leave the full-time ministry to pursue a conventional degree.

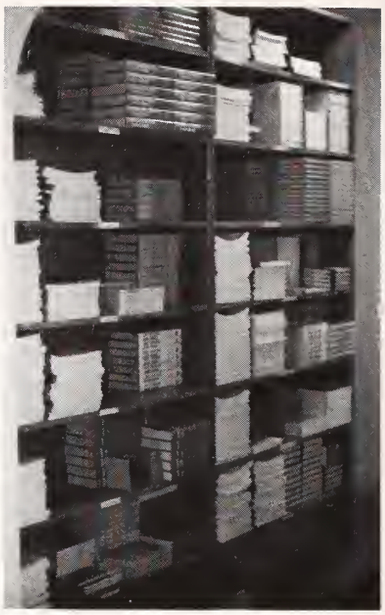
The Continuing Education program, begun in 1975, is housed in an attractive building that faces the Conn Center. Director Hughes is also an assistant professor in the Department of Natural Sciences. Other full-time employees include JoAnn Humbertson, Sylvia Sams and Wyline Jacobs.

The independent study courses are written by qualified professionals throughout the Church of God. The majority of these authors are members of the Lee College faculty.

Mr. Hughes believes the division has made great progress in recent years. His staff is constantly attempting to upgrade the content of the courses. They are "concerned with providing a quality education, second to none."

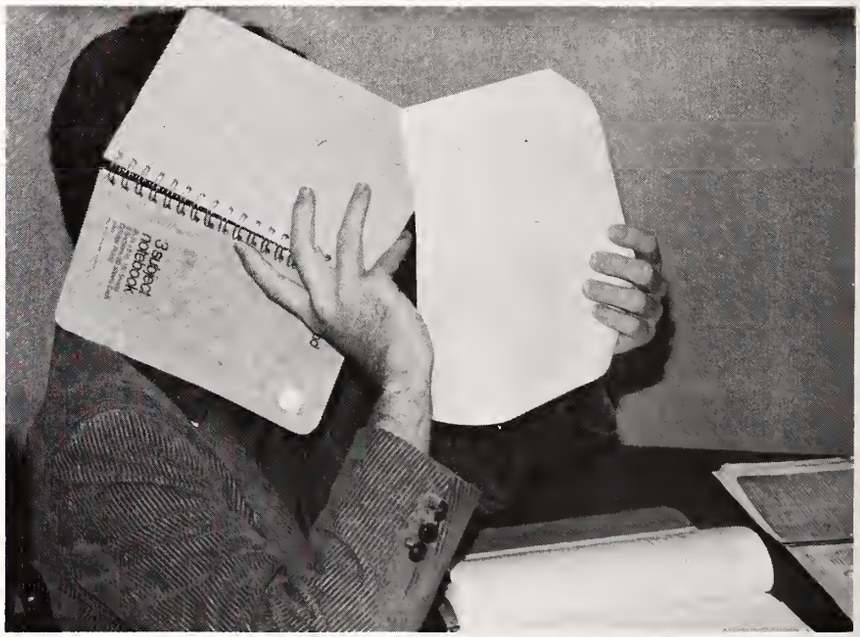
Mr. Hughes is accomplishing his goal. At a time when many similar programs around the country are being scrutinized very carefully for their effectiveness and academic respectability, our own Continuing Education program was granted full accreditation by the accrediting association and given high praise for its performance.

Above left: Mr. Ray Hughes, Jr., is the Director of Continuing Education. Above right: The Continuing Education building is an attractive remodeled house.



Graduates through Continuing Education

William Steven Ball
Gale A. Barnett
Dennis Buchanan
R. O. Lankford
Columbus Richmond
Carlton Ring
Harold Evans Sawyer
Donald Ray Stone
Benny Miles Turner
Diane Walker
Otto Zuckschwerdt



Above: Stacks of books are waiting for corresponding students. Center: Helping with all that correspondence are Mrs. Joann Humbertson, Mrs. Wylene Jacobs, and Mrs. Sylvia Sams. Right: This is one of those anonymous students!

Who's Who

Top row, left to right: Elementary Education major Ann Augustino served as a lab assistant for general zoology and played an active role in SNEA.

Religion major Johnny Bishop was elected to membership in Pi Delta Omicron and served as chief justice of the Student Court and as president of Pioneers for Christ.

As a double major in Business and History, Eugene Bradfield was also active in Phi Beta Lambda and was a member of the 1977 golf team.

Below: With a double major in Chemistry and Biology, Ronnie Burton made the Dean's List every semester and received the Department Award for Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Alpha Chi Honor Society for 1979-80 included (left to right, first row) Glenda Mauldin (secretary), Linda Ward, Susan Pope (vice president), Mr. Phil Thomas (sponsor), (second row) Carolyn Wilson, Rita Creech, Stephanie Pirkle, (third row) Randy Turpin, J. T. Willoughby (chaplain), Byron Lambert, and Leland Smelser (president).

Who's

Right: Aside from performing as Maria in "The Sound of Music," Music major Cindy Cato accompanied the Lee Singers and participated in the Campus Choir.

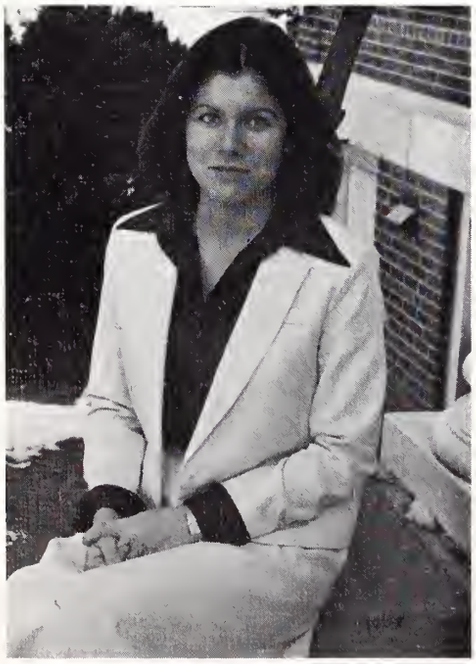
Center, left to right: Dean Chatham, recipient of the Department Award in Bible and Theology, was elected to Pi Delta Omicron and maintained a cumulative average of 4.0.

Business Major Vickie Cochran served as president of Phi Beta Lambda and was also a member of Delta Zeta Tau as well as the cheerleading squad.

Below left to right: A transfer student from Tomlinson College, Rita Creech was elected to membership in Alpha Chi and was active in MENC and SNEA.

Tharp Award recipient Keith Elliott majored in Bible and Theology, as preparation for a career in missions; he further prepared by language study in Mexico.

Language major Fenel Eloi served as president of the International Club and the Ebony Christian Union, as well as chaplain of the Evangelistic Singers.



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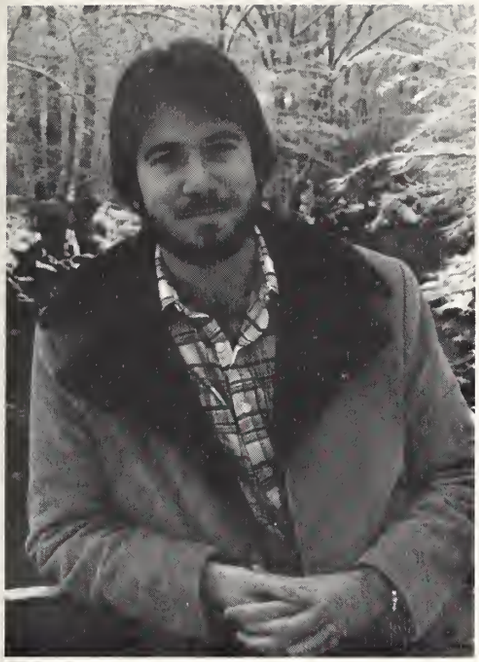


Left: Robert Fisher, senior class president, assisted in his major department as a general psychology teaching assistant and acted as OMNIBUS layout editor.

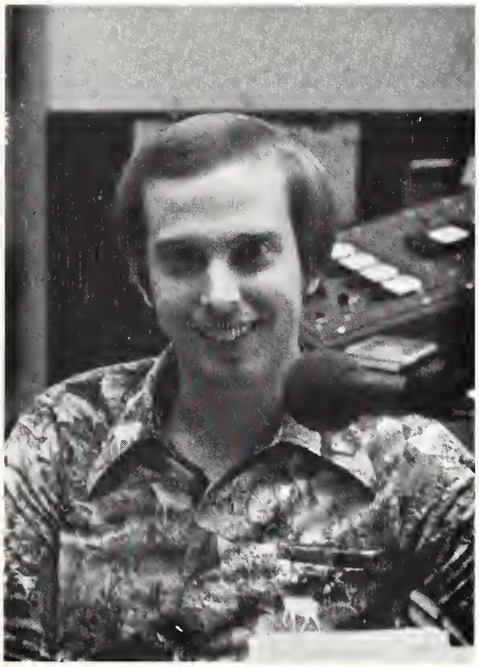
Center, left to right: Religion major Dennis Godin served as chaplain of Rotaract, was elected to Pi Delta Omicron, and made the Dean's List for six semesters.

Wesley Howsare, academic scholarship recipient, attained a 4.0 in his psychology major while serving as youth director at a local church and working at WBAC.

Education major Glenda Mauldin served as chaplain of SNEA and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi Honor Society. She also participated in Pioneers for Christ and the International Club.

Below, left to right: Business major Clifton Morehead received an academic scholarship, attained more tennis victories than anyone else on the team, and reorganized the "Life at Lee" radio broadcast.

International student Enrique Orellana majored in Christian Education and participated in Pi Delta Omicron as well as the International and Spanish Clubs.



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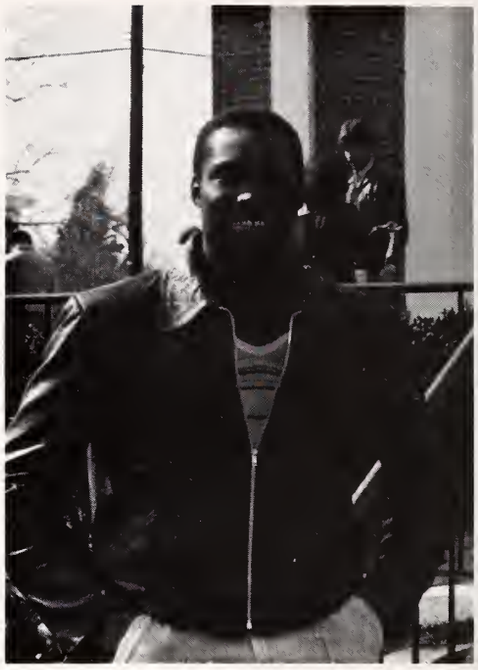


Right: In addition to completing his Business major, Herbert Parker served as captain of the Viking basketball team and was the team's leading rebounder.

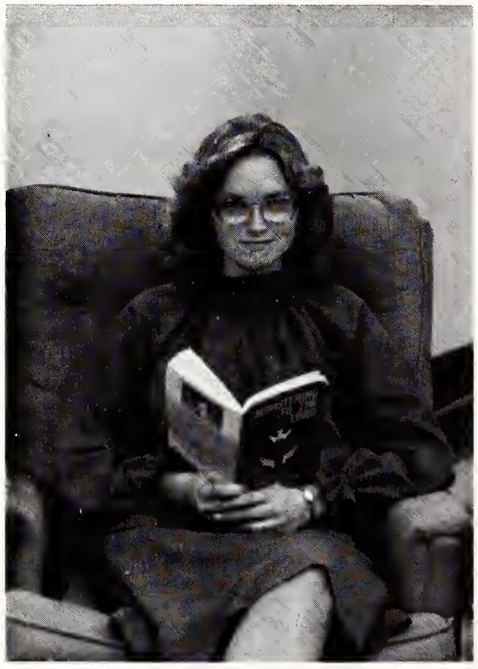
Center, left to right: English major Susan Pope, Language Department Award recipient and Alpha Chi Honor Society officer, served as Academics editor for the 1980 VINDAGUA.

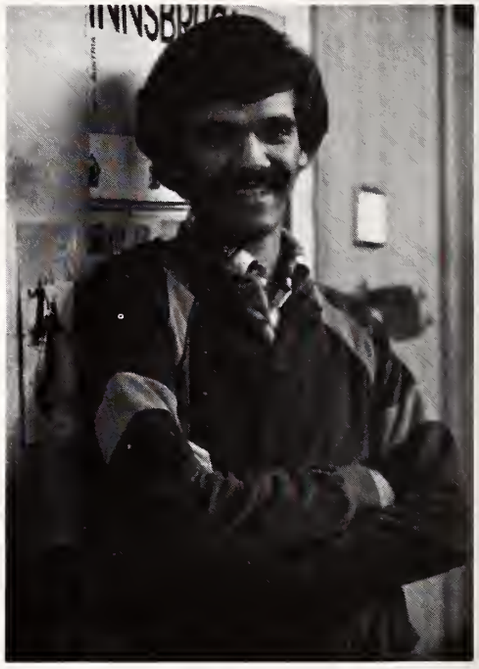
Lois Riley was active in Pi Delta Omicron and SNEA, and holds a BA in Biblical Education in addition to her BS in Elementary Education.

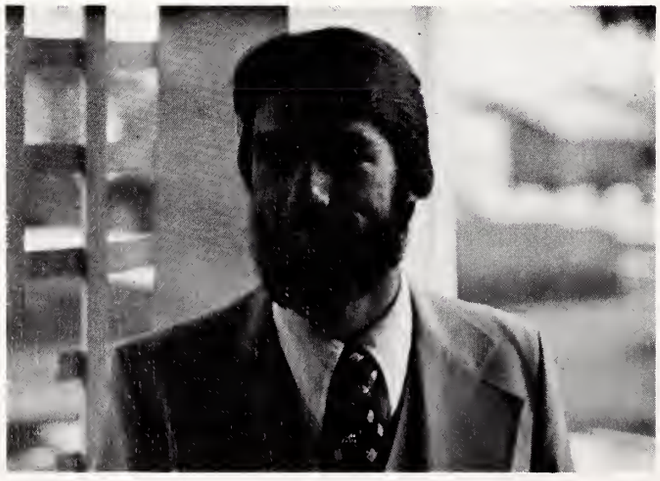
Student Senate president Mark Smiling majored in Social Sciences and served on a number of student-faculty committees, including the Discipline Committee and the College Council.

Below, left to right: ACT and Lee Academic Scholarship recipient Leland Smelser participated in a variety of activities including acting, singing, and leading an evangelistic team for PFC.

A double major in Spanish and Mathematics, Sherry Shanon achieved a near perfect grade average in both areas and complemented her campus work with study in Mexico.







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Left: Achieving national and state recognition for expertise in business law, Business major Dewayne Thompson was active in Phi Beta Lambda and Upsilon Xi.

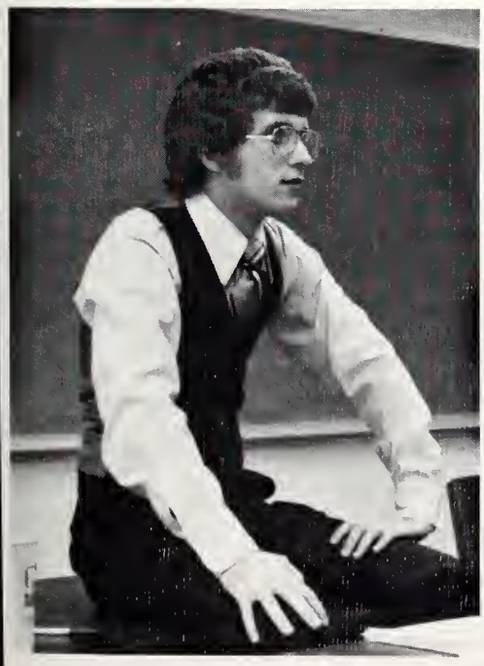
Center, left to right: A religion major and former president of Pioneers for Christ, Randy Turpin was a member of several honor societies and chaplain of the senior class.

Linda Ward, Education major, was active in Alpha Chi Honor Society, Sigma Nu Sigma, and SNEA, serving on the Teacher Education Committee.

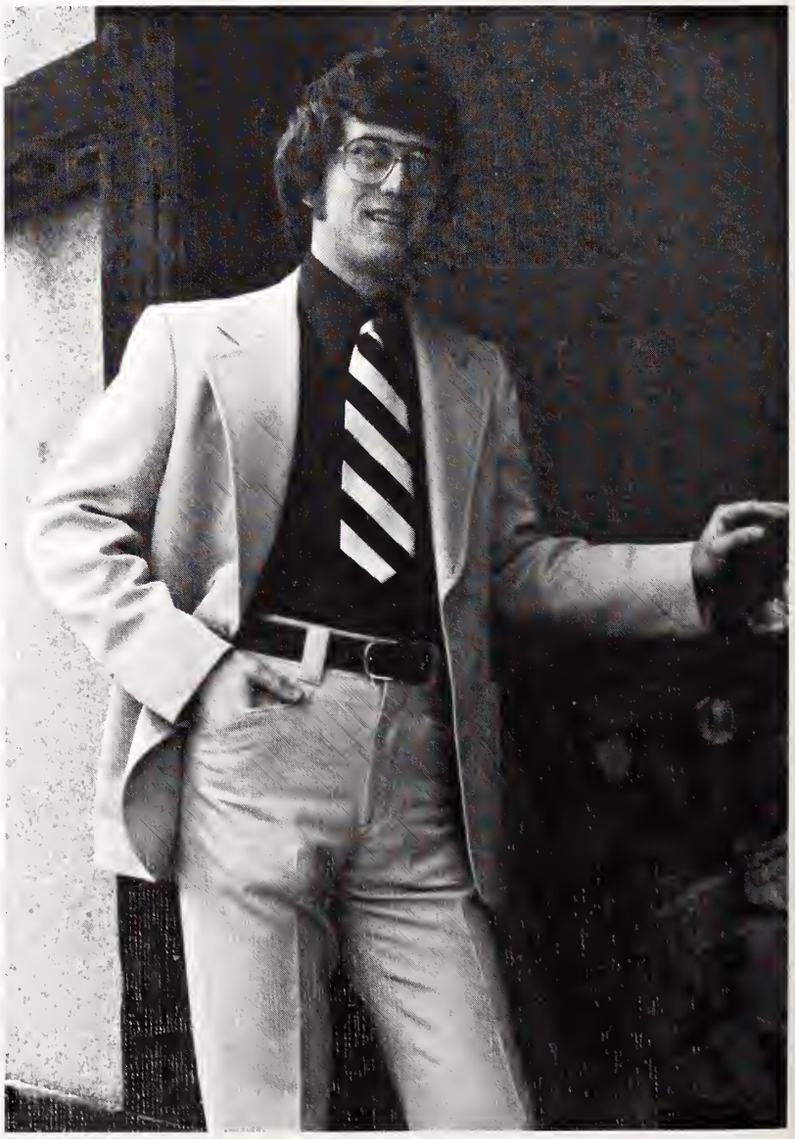
Below, left to right: F. J. Lee Award recipient J. T. Willoughby, Religion major, demonstrated leadership capabilities as a Christian Thought discussion group leader and editor of the 1980 VINDAGUA.

Accounting major Carolyn Wilson distinguished herself in statewide business competition and played an active role on campus as an officer of several clubs and the senior class.

Rita Wyrick, a transfer student from Tomlinson College, attained membership in Alpha Chi Honor Society and participated in the Spanish Club and SNEA.



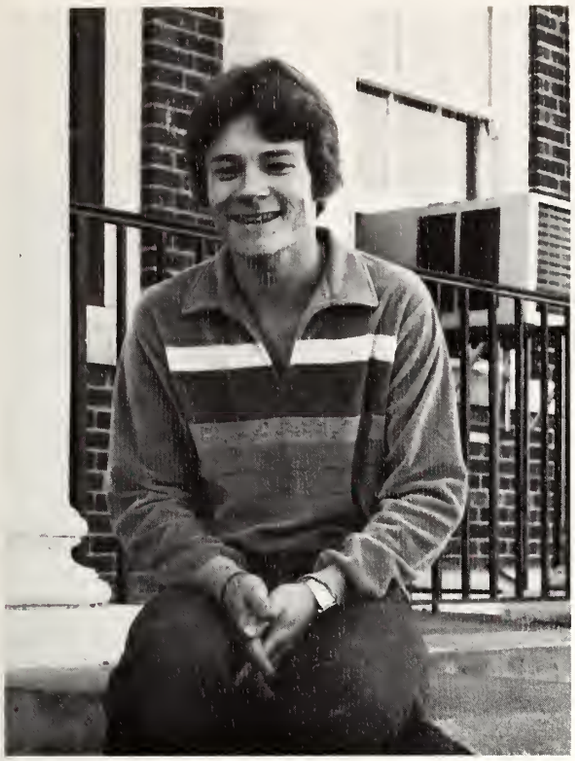
F. J. Lee Award

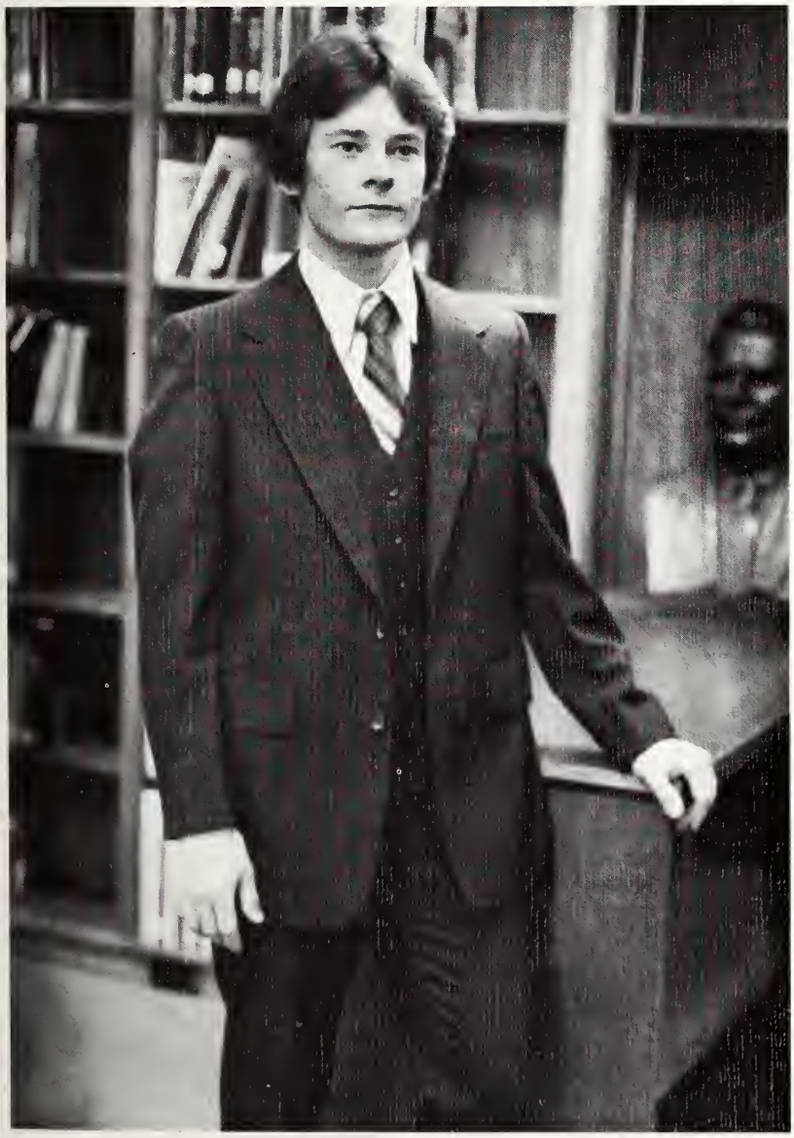


The F. J. Lee Award for the most outstanding senior was presented to James T. Willoughby. A Bible and Theology major, he was selected for WHO'S WHO and has served as president and secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Omicron (religion honor society), and as chaplain of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Active in the Lee College Ministerial Association, he also participated in extended Pioneers for Christ invasions to Jamaica and Kansas City. "Variety" sums up J. T.'s campus activities as a member of the President's Council on Student Affairs, chaplain of the Forensic Club, OMNIBUS staff writer and editor of the 1980 VINDAGUA.

Tharp Award





Keith Elliott, Bible and Theology major, was selected by the faculty to receive the Tharp Award in recognition of his potential to make a great contribution to the Church of God. With a minor in Missions, Keith plans a career in teaching theology in a Spanish speaking country and has studied in Mexico to prepare for this goal.

On campus, Keith was active in the religion honor society (Pi Delta Omicron), the Spanish Club and the soccer team. He also served on the VINDAGUA and OMNIBUS staffs, played drums in a musical group, and taught Sunday school at the Agape House.

Part of the Process

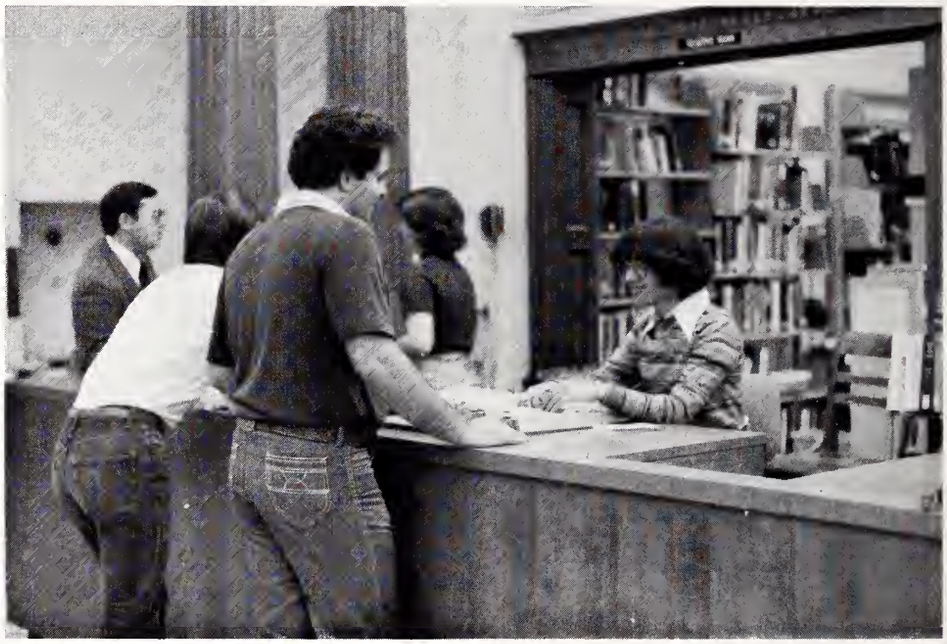
Education. Supposedly, it's what we're here for. To read, to study, to learn. It's all part of the process. A library is also part of the process. A specially designed environment suitable for the activities involved in getting an education.

The Lee College Library is an essential factor in the academic well being of most students. Book reports, critiques, term papers, are nourished here among the reference shelves, card catalogue and periodical guides.

Mrs. Frances Arrington heads the operation. She assumed the position of head librarian in 1977. She enjoys her work and enjoys the progress being made by the library in terms of circulation. To date there are 83,427 books in the three story building, 792 reels of microfilm and 700 periodical titles.

These resources are there to make necessary information more accessible, to make the student's life a little less nerve-racking. All part of the process.

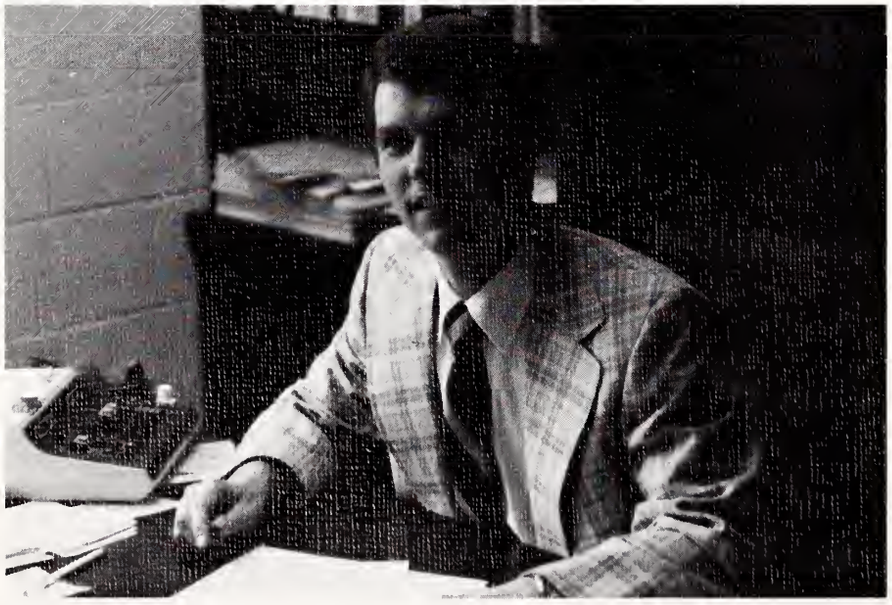
Center: "A ten-dollar fine?" Below left: "Where are those people when you need them?" Below right: Lee College librarians include Winston Elliott, Frances Arrington (head librarian), Carol Jean Goforth, and Barbara McCullough.



Above: Ever busy—that's the library. Center left: The library staff includes (left to right) Sharon Byrd, Treasure Swanson, Evanelle Buser, Doris Tull, Cleone McLain, and Brenda Parker. Center right: "I just love research!" Below: House of Silence.

Administrative Staff

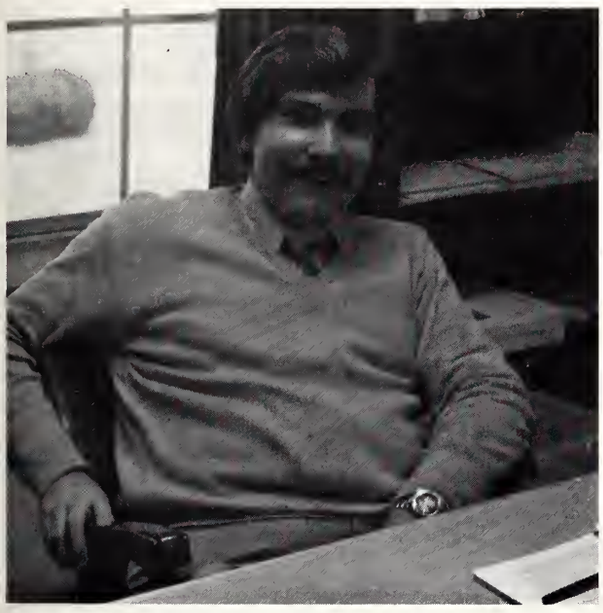
Above: Bill Balzano, Director of Counseling and Testing. Below left: Ken Donnelly, Comptroller. Below right: Evaline Echols, Administrative Assistant to the President.

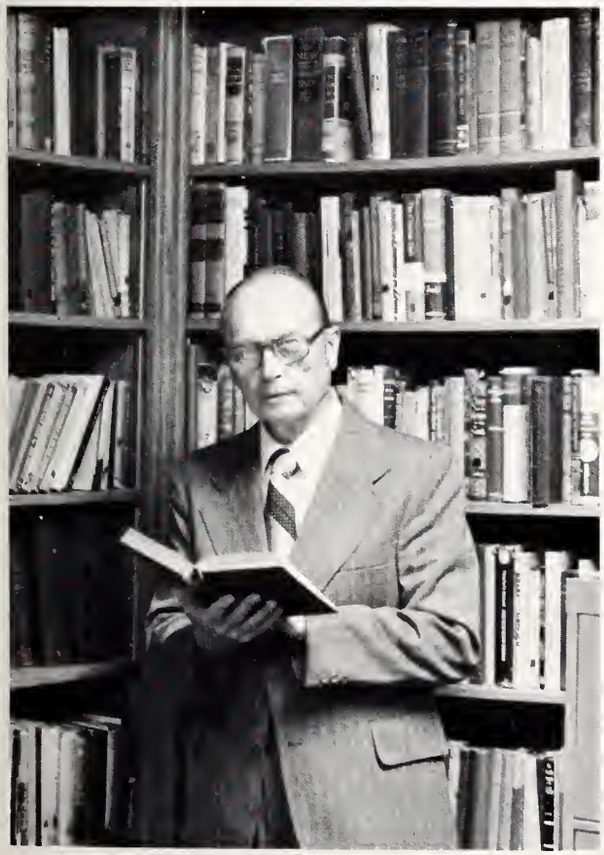


Above left: Austin Echols, Director of Alumni Affairs. Above right: Wanda Griffith, Registrar. Left: Luther Painter, Director of Student Aid.

Administrative Staff

Center: Gerald Redman, Associate Director of Development. Below left: Earl Rowan, Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director. Below right: Urline Steele, Director of Health Services.

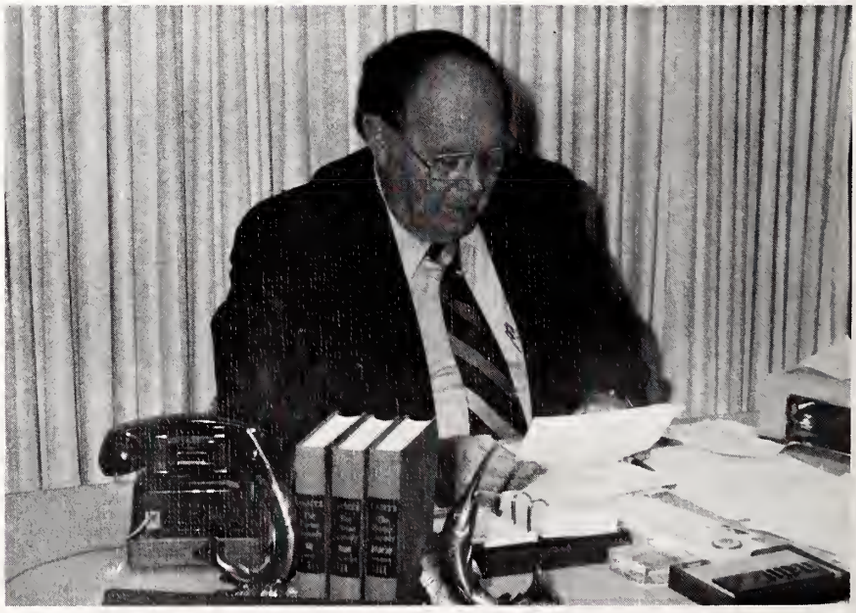




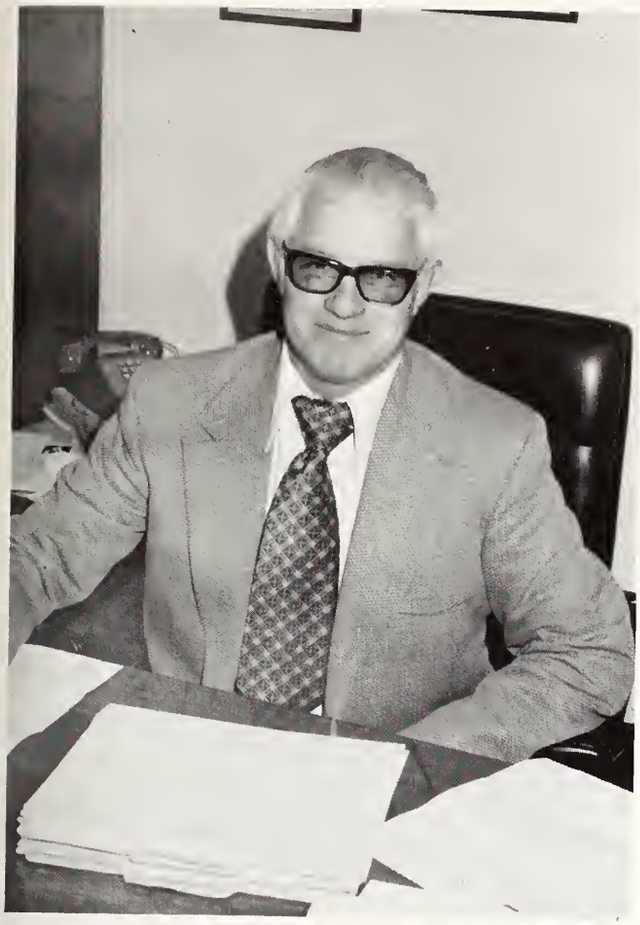
Above: Rick Trotter, Admissions Counselor. Below left: W. Edwin Tull, Director of Christian Service. Below right: Lucille Walker, Director of Student Activities.

Administrative Staff

Center: Camilla Warren, Director of Career Counseling and Placement. Below left: Claude Warren, Director of Title III Programs. Below right: Ralph Williams, Associate Director of Alumni.



Administrative Council



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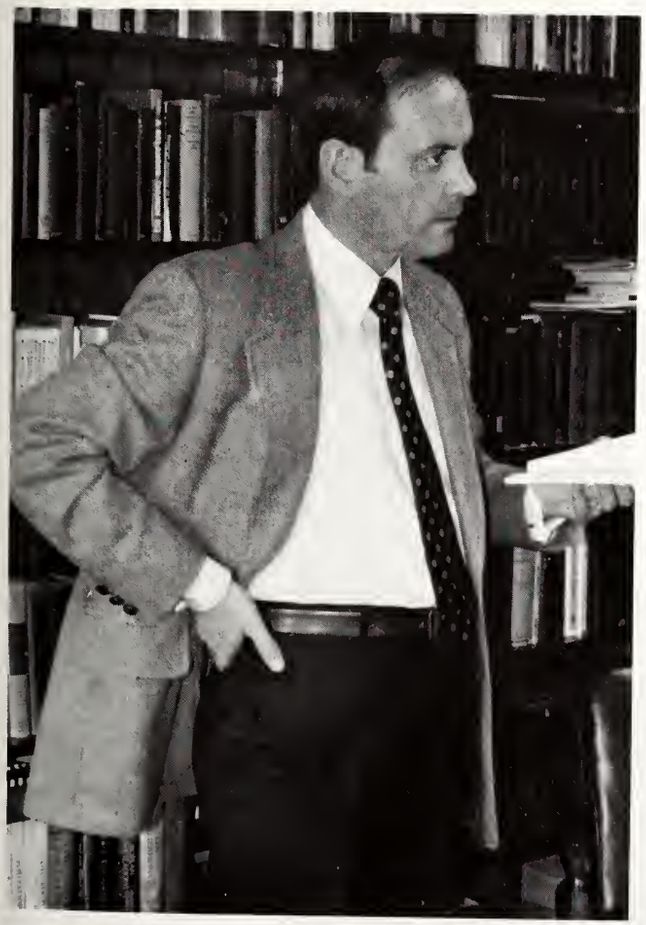

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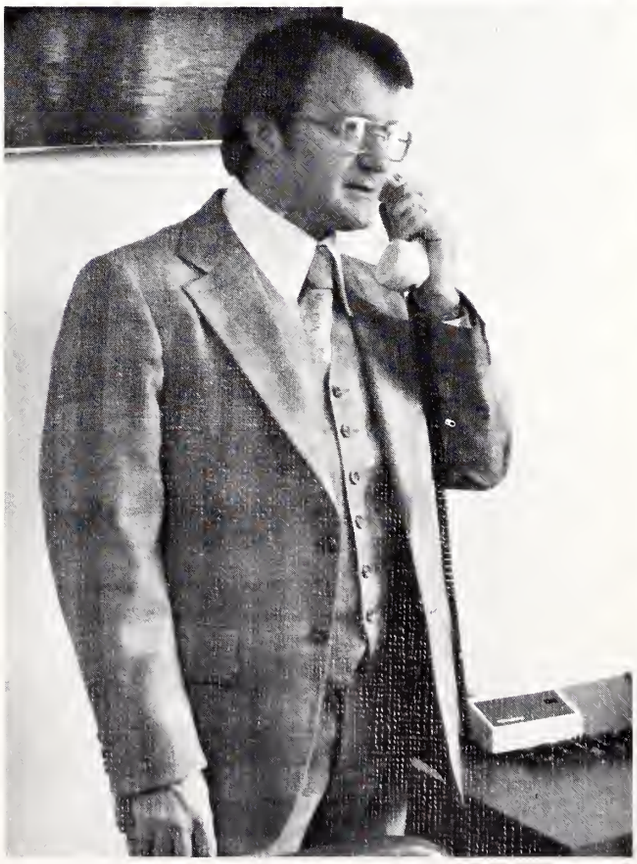


Board of Directors

Left: A meeting of the Board of Directors can be enjoyable. Below: The Board of Directors includes (left to right, first row) Richard L. Tyler, Paul Barker, William H. Pratt, Cleo Watts, (second row) John Black, Elton Chalk, Clifford Bridges, Paul L. Walker (chairman), (third row) Bill Higginbotham, Robert Daugherty, David Poitier, and Harold Babb.

Boord of Directors

Vice President and Dean

Accomplished! This word aptly describes the Vice President and Dean of the college, Dr. Delton Alford. In addition to his positions at Lee, he is a renowned composer, conductor, and lecturer. He has composed over thirty published works including the musicals, "See His Glory" and "Worthy Is Our God."

Distinguished as a conductor, Dr. Alford has served as guest conductor for the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and the London Chamber Orchestra. His book "Music in the Pentecostal Church," is the first book on Pentecostal music. He is also a popular speaker at conferences and churches.

Dr. Alford is a man of compassion and understanding. He works to make his office a place where students may come to get help and guidance. One of his biggest aspirations for Lee College is to make it the most widely recognized Christian institution in this country.

President of the College

Lee College is marching forward, and the man leading the way is Dr. Charles W. Conn. As former General Overseer, noted author and speaker, and official Church Historian, Dr. Conn is able to utilize his valuable experience and knowledge in directing the college.

President of the college for the entire decade of the 1970's, Dr. Conn has held this position longer than any of his predecessors.

In a decade when many private schools are struggling, Lee has reached an unprecedented enrollment of over 1,400. Under Dr. Conn's leadership, the fully-accredited four-year school is continually expanding and upgrading its curriculum; the athletic program is advancing rapidly, and a long-range remodeling and building program continues. According to the president, "It is a pleasure to be able to give a positive report on all fronts."

To the unaware student, the articulate, formal and impressive Charles W. Conn may seem like a distant figure. However, his official demeanor belies his warmth and sensitivity.

Charles W. Conn

A man with a goal does not need to be pushed—his goal is like a powerful magnet that pulls him ever onward.

Charles W. Conn

Sports

SCAC TOURNEY CHAMPS

VIKINGS ARE PERENNIAL CONTENDERS

In 1980 the Lee Vikings became the only team in the nation to qualify for the National Christian College Athletic Association tournament for the third consecutive season. They capped a successful '79-'80 campaign with a thrilling 92-85 victory over arch-rival Tennessee Temple College for third place honors in the year's finale. The Vikings earlier captured their third straight Southern Christian Athletic Conference Tournament Championship with a 92-73 threshing of the same Temple team.

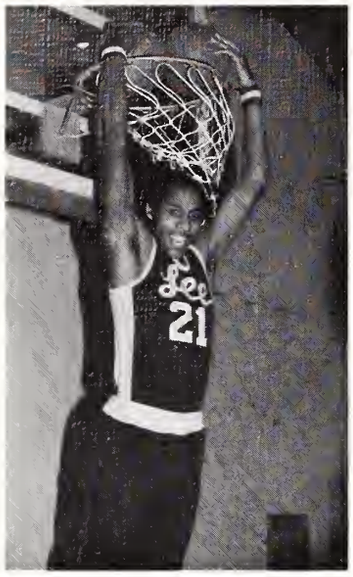
On Thanksgiving Day, the Vikings gave over 3,000 Homecoming fans a happy "welcome back to campus" with a resounding 96-53 victory over Clinch Valley College of Virginia. Other highlights of the '79-'80 season included big wins over Carson-Newman, David Lipscomb, Trevecca Nazarene, Bethel, Freed-Hardeman, and three victories over Bryan and Covenant, both conference foes.

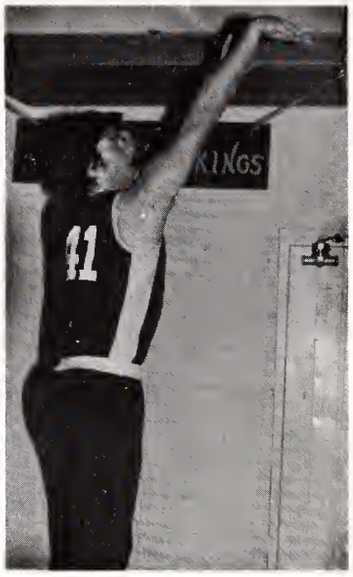
The Vikings suffered their share of losses as well, including two regular season defeats at the hands of the same Temple team they beat twice in post-season play. The Lee Collegians were defeated twice by a total of 5 points by NAIA District 24 champions LeMoyne-Owen College. They also dropped a heartbreaker in Savannah, Georgia to powerful Armstrong State by two points. Armstrong had earlier defeated Indiana State by three points. The folks at DeRenne Avenue Church of God for the second year proved to be most congenial hosts to the basketball team and cheerleaders. During their stay in Savannah, Coach Rowan and the Vikings were in charge of the Sunday evening church service at DeRenne Avenue.

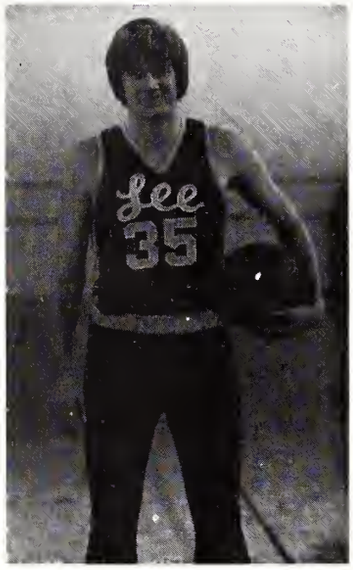
Crutcher Earns Honor

Ricky Crutcher from Chattanooga, Tennessee became the Vikings' fourth first-team, All-American, joining former Viking greats Larry Carpenter, Sam Herkley, and David Lattimore. Crutcher was the NAIA District 24 scoring champ, averaging 23 points per game. He picked up the MVP awards for both the tournament and regular season for the Southern Christian Athletic Conference. During the last week of January, Crutcher became the first Lee College athlete ever to be selected as National Player-of-the-week. Playing in 3 games that week against Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, and David Lipscomb, Crutcher tossed in 93 points, grabbed 27 rebounds, had 9 steals, and handed out 11 assists.

YOU CAN'T HAVE A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM WITHOUT A TEAM OF CHAMPIONS







Senior Leadership—

An important phrase in sports jargon. As the Vikings hit the February stretch run, it was evident that four Viking seniors were reaching back for that extra motivation on the court that was necessary to assure another winning season. Different sizes, different backgrounds, different majors, different interests, but all united for one common cause—to give their best for Lee College.

* Herbert Parker *

Team captain and graduating with a degree in Accounting, Herb led the team in rebounding for the second straight year. The 6'4" transfer from Hiwassee Junior College started all 61 games in his two year career at Lee. Herb had one of his finest games against Freed-Hardeman College when he scored 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

* Keith Lewis *

For four years, Keith has been the spark-plug of the Vikings. When the Vikings needed quick, aggressive play, they looked to Keith to provide the lift. An 80% free throw shooter, Keith often dazzled Viking fans and opponents with his outstanding ballhandling. The young man from gator country is a Physical Education major.

* Jeff Morgan *

The 6'7" post man saved his best games for the NCCAA Tourney during the final weekend of the season scoring 30 points against Liberty Baptist and 35 points against Temple College. As a result of this exciting performance, Jeff was tabbed NCCAA All-tourney. Jeff finished in the top five in District 24 in field goal percentage, shooting 59.6% for the season. He is a sociology major.

* Paul Cretton *

A brilliant playmaker and flashy ballhandler, Paul averaged more assists per game than any Viking player ever—almost eight per contest. He led the entire Conference in assists both his junior and senior years. Paul's excellent ball-handling skills overshadowed his shooting ability—but in two years, the Emmanuel Junior College transfer was an 80% free throw shooter and hit almost 50% from the field. Paul is working toward a double major in Business and Physical Education.

1979-80 OFFICIAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Full Name (Last, First)	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Crutcher, Ricky	53.5	69.6	237	8.5	636	22.7
Morgan, Jeff	59.6	54.1	223	7.4	488	16.3
Parker, Herbert	49.2	48.3	280	9.0	365	11.8
Thomas, Rusty	48.7	84.7	31	1.7	204	11.3
Cretton, Paul	45.	76.5	32	1.0	191	6.4
Lewis, Keith	40.7	80.3	35	1.3	167	6.
Clark, Chuck	50.7	58.3	56	2.0	164	5.9
Castello, Steve	49.4	68.2	23	1.0	116	5.
Ray, Gary	55.6	50.	152	5.0	142	4.6
Cartwright, John	45.3	58.3	37	1.5	62	2.6
Williams, James	53.1	63.6	30	1.9	41	2.6
Wilson, Rocky	61.5	90.	7	3.5	25	12.5
TEAM TOTALS	51.6	64.6	1,143	43.8	2,601	83.9
OPPONENTS TOTALS					2,463	79.5
Winning Margin						4.4

1979-80 Lee Vikings Roster

Name	*W-M*	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Class*	*Pos.*	*Hometown*
John Cartwright	30-31	6'4"	185	Jr.	F	Cleveland, TN
Steve Castello	12-13	5'10"	145	So.	G	Cleveland, TN
Chuck Clark	40-41	6'2"	178	Jr.	G	Cleveland, TN
Paul Cretton	22-23	6'	155	Sr.	G	East Gary, IN
Lawanza Crutcher	20-21	6'5"	180	Jr.	G	Chattanooga, TN
Keith Lewis	10-11	5'9"	140	Sr.	G	Everglades, FL
Jeff Morgan	42-43	6'7"	205	Sr.	C	Middletown, OH
Herb Parker	50-51	6'4"	215	Sr.	F	Chattanooga, TN
Gary Ray	14-15	6'5"	185	Jr.	F	Madison, AL
James Williams	32-33	6'2"	170	Jr.	F	Etowah, TN
Rocky Wilson	45-45	6'3"	180	Sr.	F	Hickory, NC
Rusty Thomas	34-35	6'1"	175	Jr.	G	Dry Ridge, KY

Earl Rowan—Head Coach
Larry Carpenter—Assistant Coach
Tommy Smith—Trainer
Steve Allen—Manager
Craig Hagmaier—Manager
Keith Saylor—Manager

Individual One-Game High Marks for This Season

MOST POINTS:
Morgan—Tennessee Temple, 35 points, 16 field goals, 3 free throws

MOST FG:
Morgan—Tennessee Temple, 16 field goals, 21 attempts

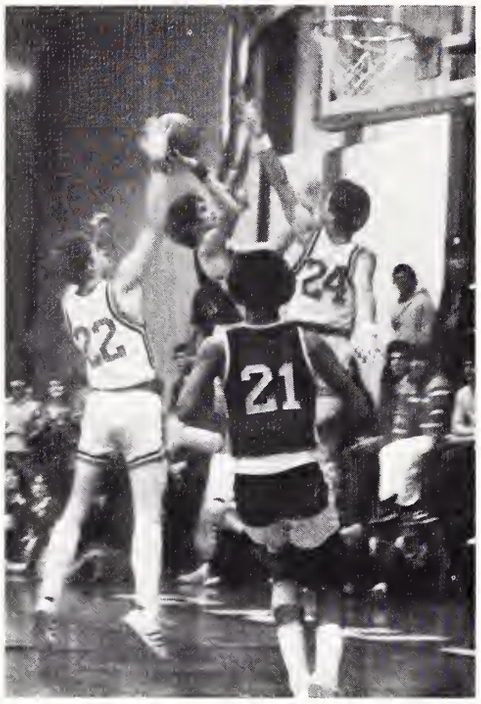
MOST FT:
Crutcher—Carson-Newman, 14 free throws, 15 attempts

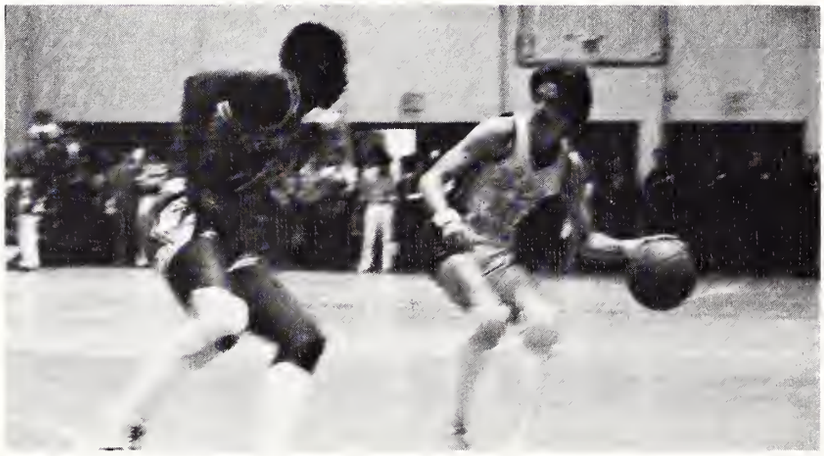
MOST REBDS:
Crutcher (Parker)—Temple (Freed-Hardeman), 15 rebounds each

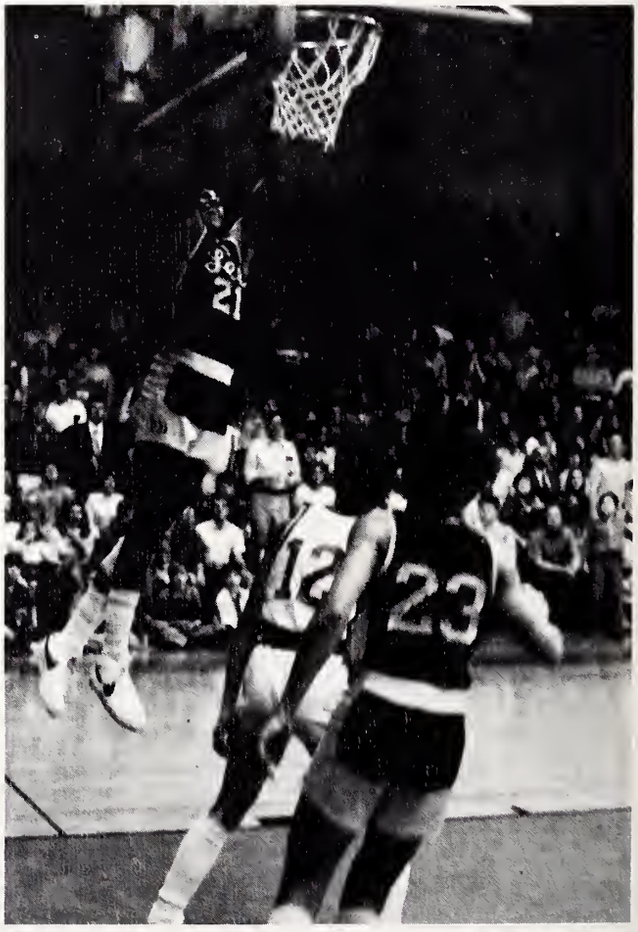
MOST ASSISTS:
Cretton—Bryan, 14 assists

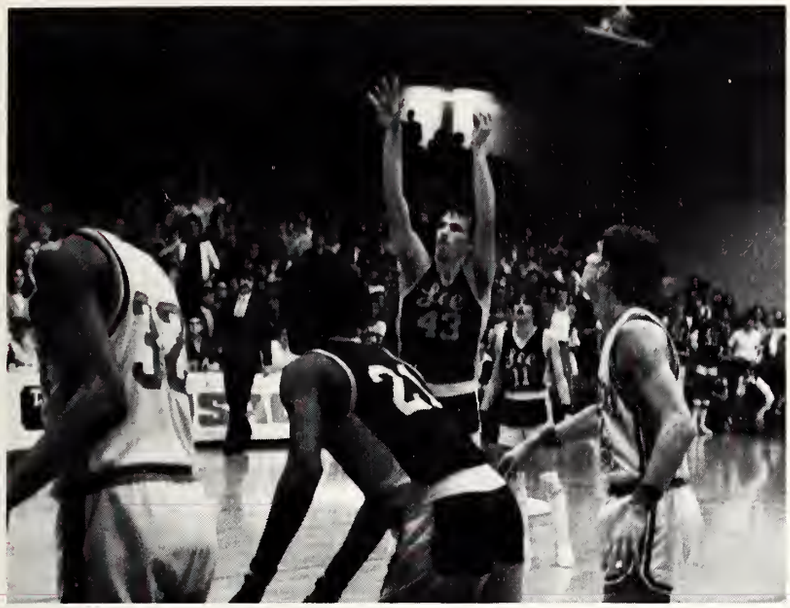
Assists	Avg.
Paul Cretton—218	7.3
Keith Lewis—142	5.1

VIKINGS PLACE 3RD IN NCCAA TOURNEY!









GO VIKINGS!

SEASON'S RESULTS

	Our Score		Their Score				
Lee	100	Tusculum	111	Lee	67	Tusculum	72
Lee	62	Trevecca	60	Lee	79	Tennessee Wesleyan	90
Lee	65	Trevecca	66	Lee	109	Carson-Newman	97
Lee	79	William Carey	90	Lee	92	David Lipscomb	82
Lee	72	Covenant	70	Lee	119	Covenant	84
Lee	96	Clinch Valley	53	Lee	92	Tennessee Temple	93
Lee	77	Covenant	72	Lee	77	Bryan	72
Lee	65	Tennessee Wesleyan	76	Lee	90	David Lipscomb	93
Lee	96	Freed-Hardeman	89	Lee	79	LeMoyne-Owen	81
Lee	67	Bethel (TN)	68	Lee	91	Bryan	72
Lee	79	LeMoyne	82	Lee	65	Tennessee Temple	68
Lee	80	Tennessee Wesleyan	82	Lee	97	Covenant	93
Lee	93	Bethel	89	Lee	54	Bryan	53
Lee	96	West Coast	57	Lee	92	Tennessee Temple	73
Lee	89	Armstrong State	91	Lee	90	Liberty Baptist	99
				Lee	92	Tennessee Temple	85

Lady Vikings Are Tough!!!

Surprise!

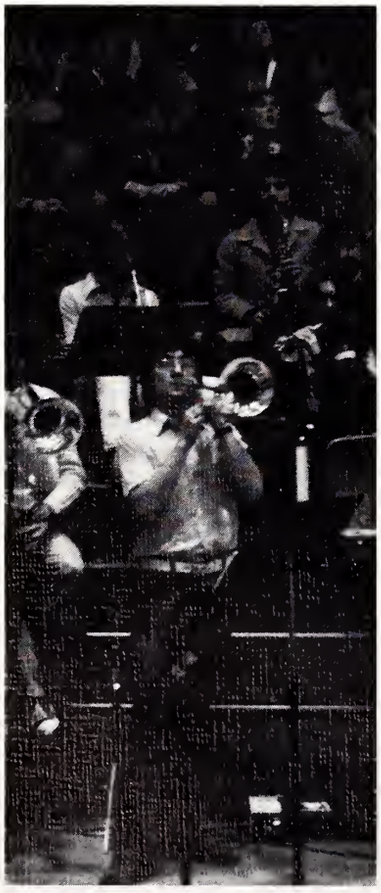
The Lady Vikings of Lee College, 1980 edition, were an unexpected surprise. The team racked up a 24-8 record including a regular season Southern Christian Athletic Conference championship and 1st place in the Regional Division III AIAW Tournament, and enough AIAW National Tournament wins to get them to the national quarter-finals, placing them among the top eight teams in the country. They were eliminated from tourney play in Massachusetts by Wooster State, the team which eventually became national champs.

The line-up of the squad is star-studded with names like Tracey Walker, 1st team all-American, SCAC MVP, and member of various other all-tourney teams; Tammy Browder, 1st team SCAC all-conference; and an array of shooting, rebounding, defensive, and ball-handling ability in the person of Tammy Dunn, Donna Bowen, Susan Chavis, Venitia Smith, and the rest of the team. Coach Ken Walston and Assistant Coach Gary Gill provided the necessary leadership and coaching ability to carry the Lady Vikings to status as a national power, competing in tournaments with schools like the University of Wisconsin, the University of Pittsburgh (Jonestown), and Notre Dame.

LADY VIKINGS STATISTICS—1979-80

	Blocked Shots	Steals	Assists	FT Percentage	Rebound Average	FG Percentage	Total Points	Point Average Per Game
Walker, T.	16	166	377	80.7	6.2	51.1	655	20.4
Dunn, T.	16	31	25	53.6	13.4	51.7	375	11.7
Browder, T.	8	51	124	49.3	8.2	39	372	11.6
Smith, V.	11	37	67	54	5.3	35.1	251	7.8
Bowen, D.	18	27	42	70.3	11.5	44.4	349	12
Chavis, S.	7	36	37	73	5.2	48.1	259	11.2
Maples, T.	1	9	14	33.3	.8	40	41	2.7
Orr, A.	0	9	24	40	.7	38.7	26	1.6
Bailey, D.	0	7	8	66.7	1.2	29.6	20	1.3
Connolly, D.	0	1	1	22	4	52.9	20	2.9
Other	0	2	7	60	1.1	46	17	1.3
TOTALS	77	376	726	62.3	49.9	44.8	2,385	74.5

Loyal Supporters Boost



Vikings to National Tourney

Pep Band

The fans, cheerleaders, and team were all charged this year when the pep band played. Their music added tremendously to the enthusiasm of Viking supporters and to the depression of the opposition when things didn't go their way. The band's influence was felt so greatly that even local high schools requested their services near the end of the season. Whether the Vikings were having a good night or not, the pep band's tunes made the game enjoyable and let the team know their supporters were still pulling for them.

Fans

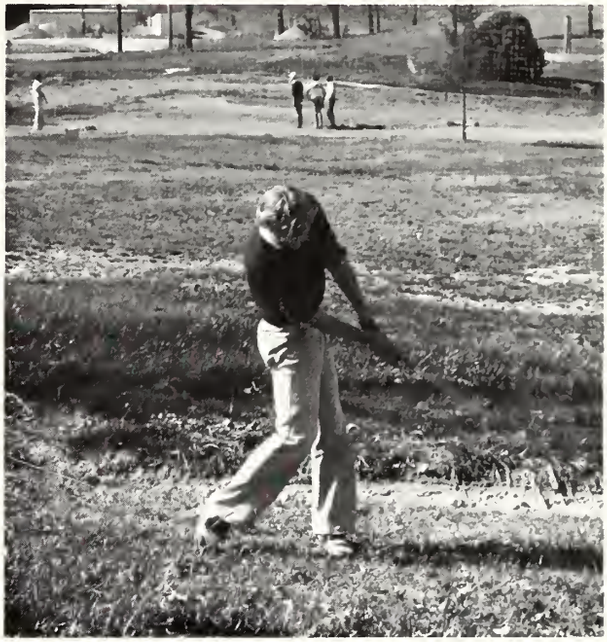
Nothing receives more attention in sports today than the famed "home-court advantage"—the advantage being enthusiastic support for the home team which unnerves the opposition. Actually, the whole weight of the matter rests on the fans and their vocal cords. In this aspect of the game, Lee College excels, 'cause there's no fan like a Viking fan. GO LEE GO! GO LEE GO!

GO LEE GO! GO LEE GO!

Cheerleaders Add Enthusiasm

Behind every great team stands a great cheerleading squad, right? Well, maybe not, but it sure helps. The girls on this year's squad bubbled with excitement as the Vikings and Lady Vikings fought their way to national tournaments, and the enthusiasm spilled over on the fans. Posters for the games, breath-taking formations and pyramids (one of which resulted in a broken arm!), and hoarse voices all were evidence that the cheerleaders were on the job this year.

A Team of Positive Thinkers



Golf is not one of the big spectator sports at Lee ("Do we have a golf team?"), but it is a sport in which our athletes have built a respectable reputation both for their ability on the links and their Christian character. Their game plan is simple—don't get excited about a good shot and don't get mad about a bad one; once a shot has been made, begin thinking immediately and positively about the next one. The emphasis is placed on enjoying the game, competition, and fellowship.

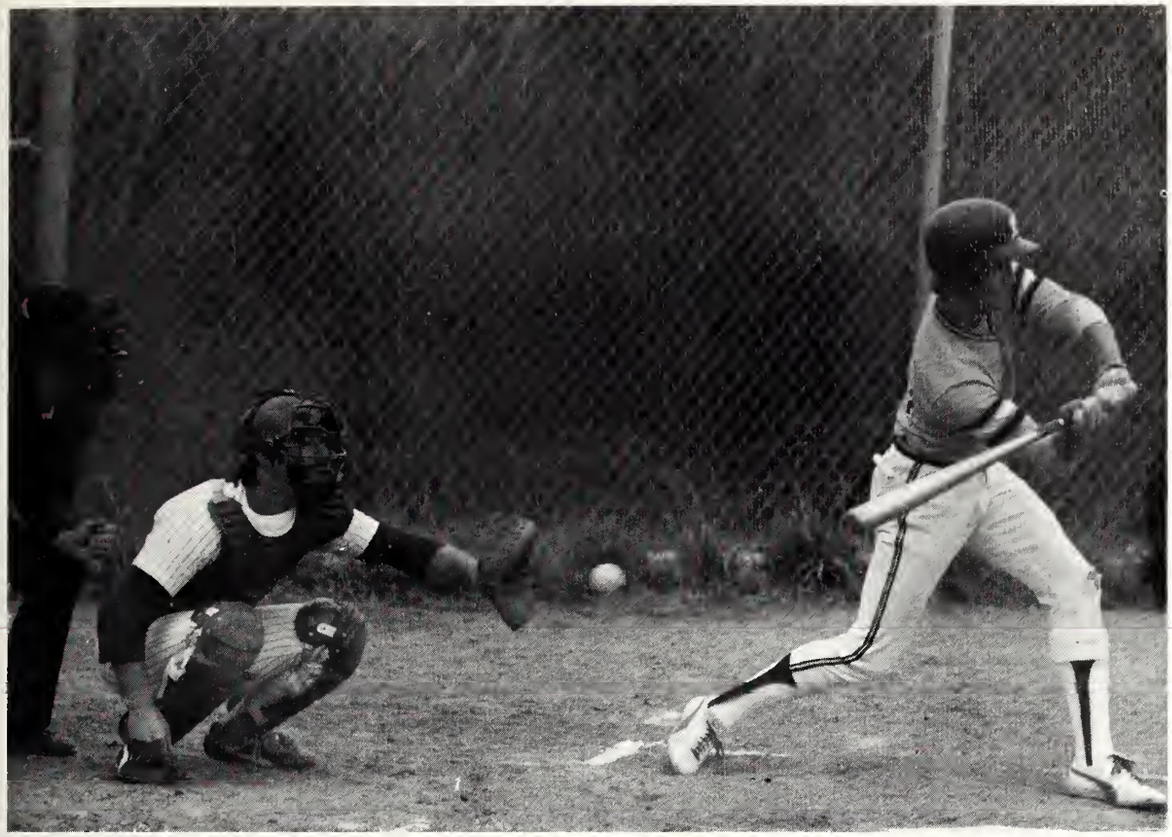
Steve Allen, Lane Morris, and James Terry returned from last year's team. These men were joined this season by Steve Willis, Greg Hagan, Steve Sawyer, Stan Willis, and Chuck Clark. The squad is coached by Stanley Butler.

Baseball—A Spring Tradition

Baseball Team—1979 Statistics

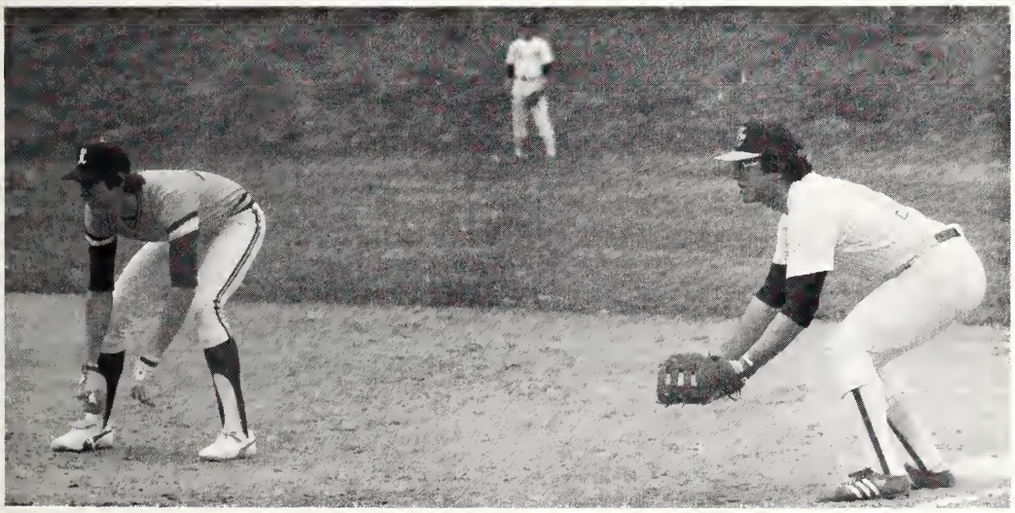
	Average	Hits	AB	R	S.B.	SO	B.B.	2	3	HR	RBI
Kidd	.309	29	94	19	14	16	16	5	2	4	12
*Saylor	.279	29	104	20	2	8	7	6	1	1	13
Robinson	.311	28	90	21	3	7	9	1	0	3	12
Jett	.326	28	86	19	8	8	11	4	0	3	22
*Carter	.352	31	88	12	0	9	11	8	0	2	22
Austin	.359	28	78	16	0	6	18	4	0	0	19
Painter	.256	21	82	15	9	15	6	6	1	0	8
Buttrey	.263	21	80	8	0	13	8	5	0	1	10
*Peck	.299	20	67	6	0	7	5	1	1	0	5
*Franklin	.306	11	36	4	0	2	3	1	0	0	8
TEAM TOTALS	.306	246	805	140	36	91	94	34	5	14	131

* Returning Players



Baseball season comes each year as surely as spring itself. It takes planning and preparation far in advance of the warm temperatures, however, for the baseball team to provide excitement, playing against formidable competition when the season begins.

This year, home games are being played on the new Stanley Butler Athletic Field adjacent to Carroll Courts. Aside from the steep incline near the fence around the outfield, the major problem with the facility comes from its proximity to Carroll Courts. Several windows have been broken by "homers" in the past. The problem, however, has been solved, at least in part, by raising the left field fence.



Soccer—Newest Lee Intercollegiate Sport

Soccer is now growing in popularity throughout America, and this trend reached even to Lee College as a soccer team was organized during the 1979-80 year. The squad had an excellent initial season, compiling a 6-5 record, including an SCAC tournament loss to Covenant. The infant team performed a major feat by placing Fenel Eloi on the all-conference squad. David Rahamut coached the group, assisted by managers Debbie Mango, Ron Cromer, and Allan Roop.

POSITION AND PLAYER

FORWARDS—Mark Charles, David Crick, Shaffick Khan, Kendall Libby, Enrique Orellana, Wesley Stein, Vincent Williams

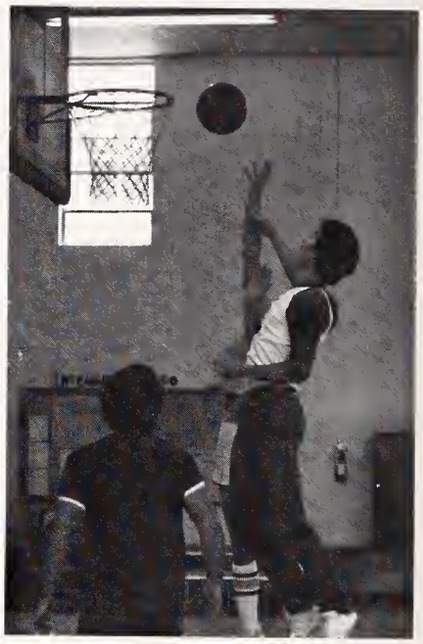
HALF-BACKS—Rolando Cuellar, Walter Flemister, Emanuel Morel

FULL BACKS—Jonathan Allen, Patrick Bonny, Keith Elliott, Fenel Eloi, Bernard Gardiner, Ant Holly, Sam Underhill

GOALIES—Alberto Alores, José Melendez

Lee vs Opponent	Score
Lee vs University of the South	3-2
Lee vs Covenant College	4-7
Lee vs Tennessee Temple	1-4
Lee vs Maryville College	6-0; 6-1
Lee vs University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	8-1
Lee vs Tusculum	1-4; 2-5
Lee vs Milligan	4-1; 4-0
Lee vs Bryan	2-4

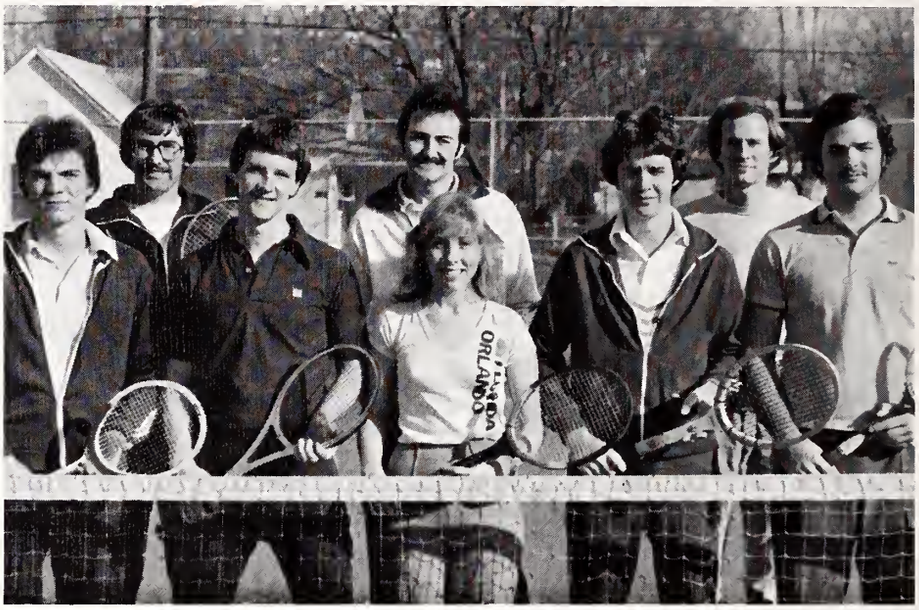
Intramural Sports—A Great Way to Spend Spare Time



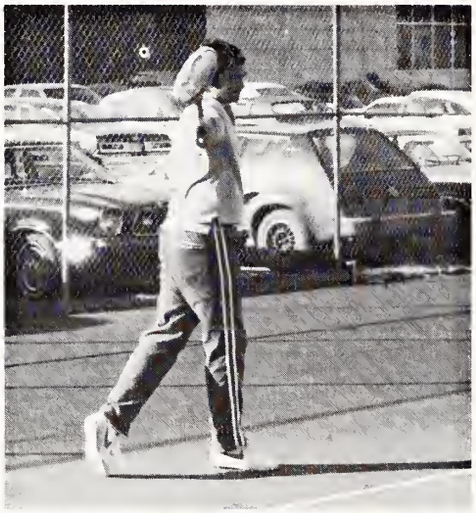
Intramurals

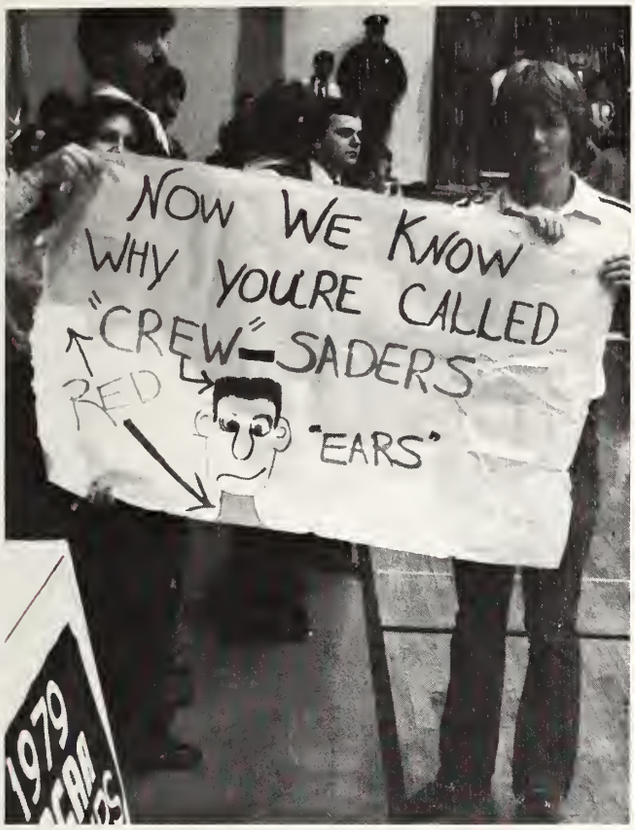
Intramural sports provided a welcome break from classroom pressures for those who participated this year. Although the interest and support in intramural athletics cannot rival that generated by the Vikings, many exciting moments of basketball, flag football, and softball were shared by the students and faculty.

A TEAM WITH DETERMINATION



Tennis is a demanding sport, requiring the utmost in physical and mental conditioning. This year's team proved they have those qualities along with a driving determination to do well. Representing Lee in intercollegiate competition on the 1979-80 squad are David Crommer, Guy Glass, Kent Hawkins, Ken Lowe, Rena Jones, Terry Tackett, Darryl Pyeat, and Kenny Evans.

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BRADLEY BEARS

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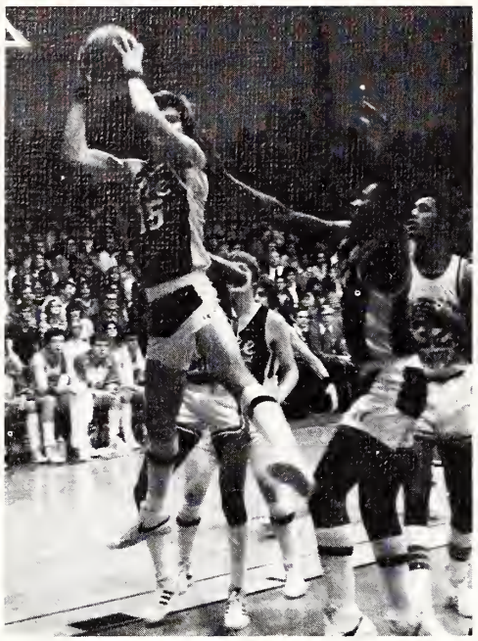
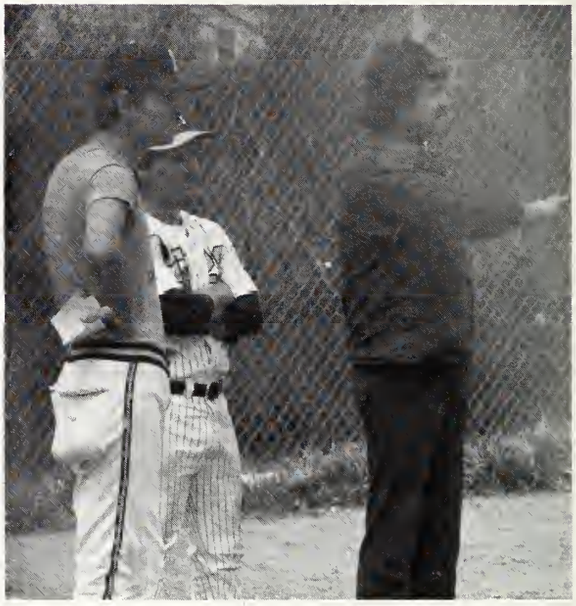
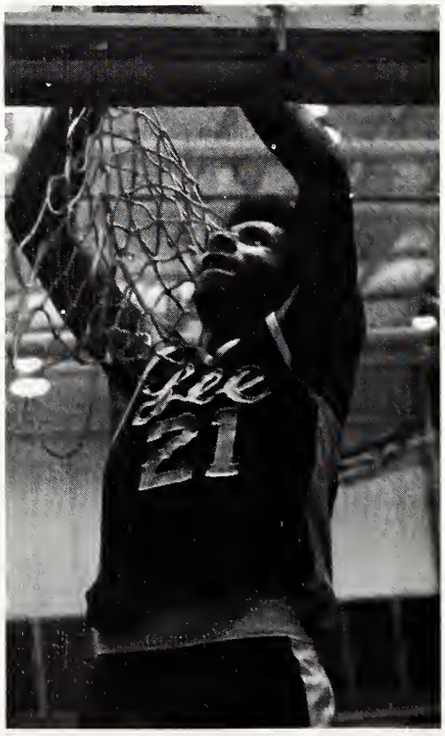
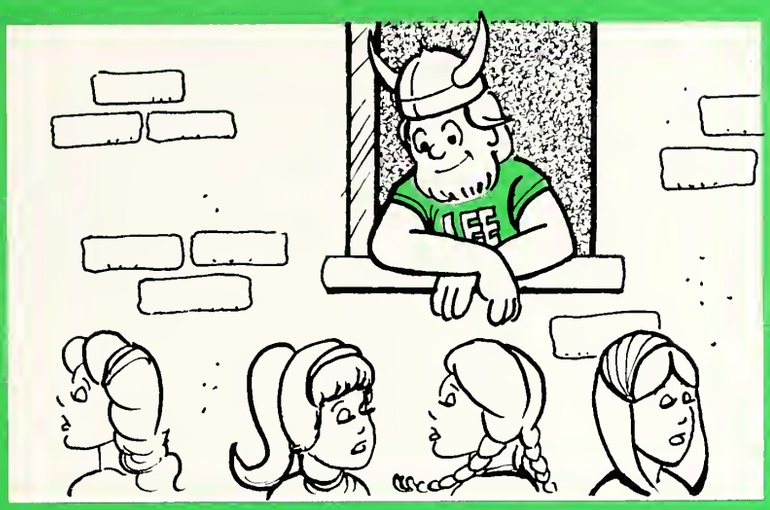
SPORTS SPECTRUM









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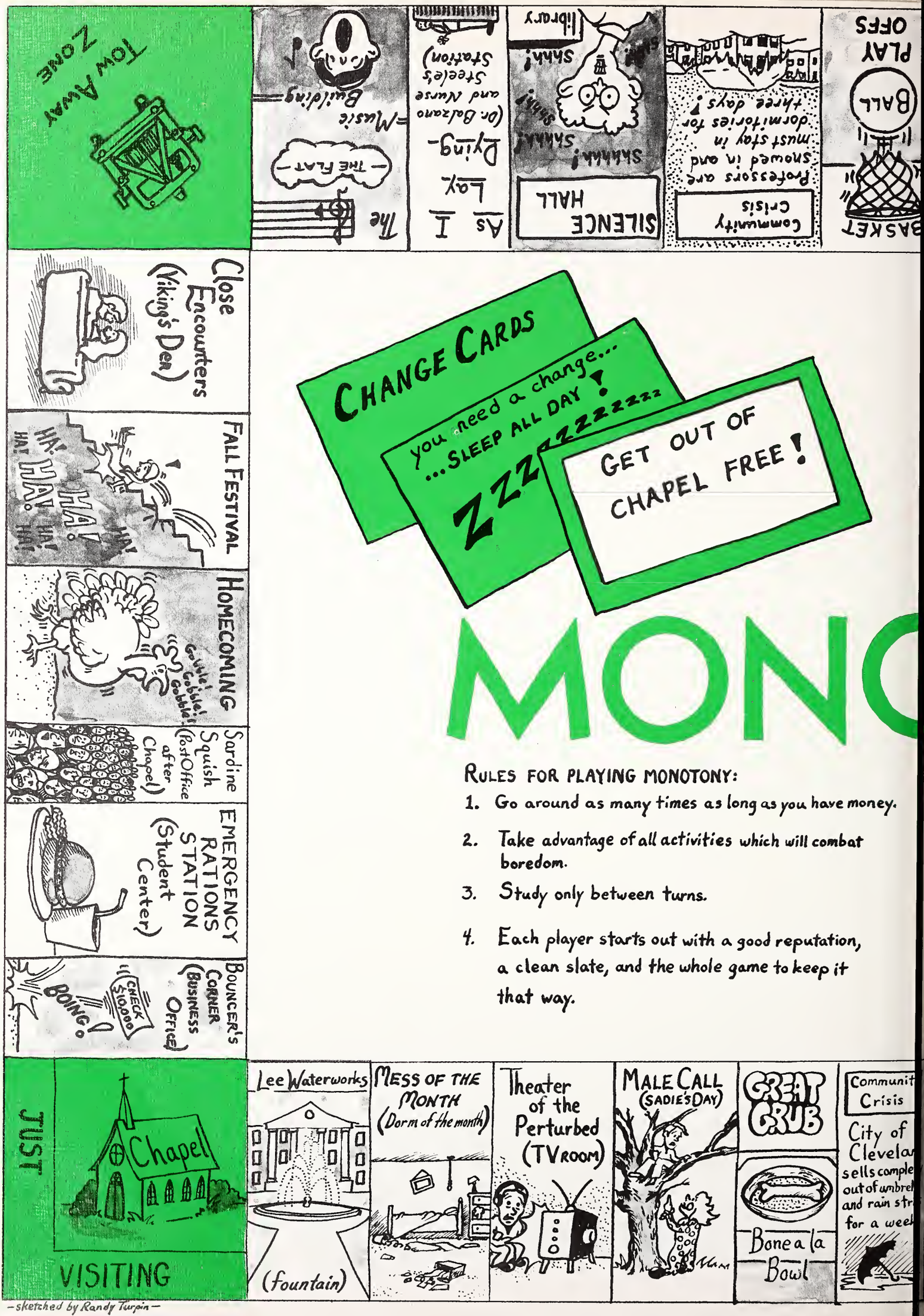

RULES FOR PLAYING MONOTONY:

1. Go around as many times as long as you have money.
2. Take advantage of all activities which will combat boredom.
3. Study only between turns.
4. Each player starts out with a good reputation, a clean slate, and the whole game to keep it that way.

—sketched by Randy Turpin—

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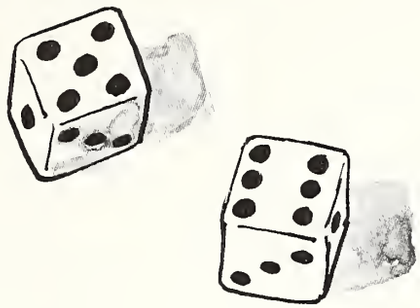

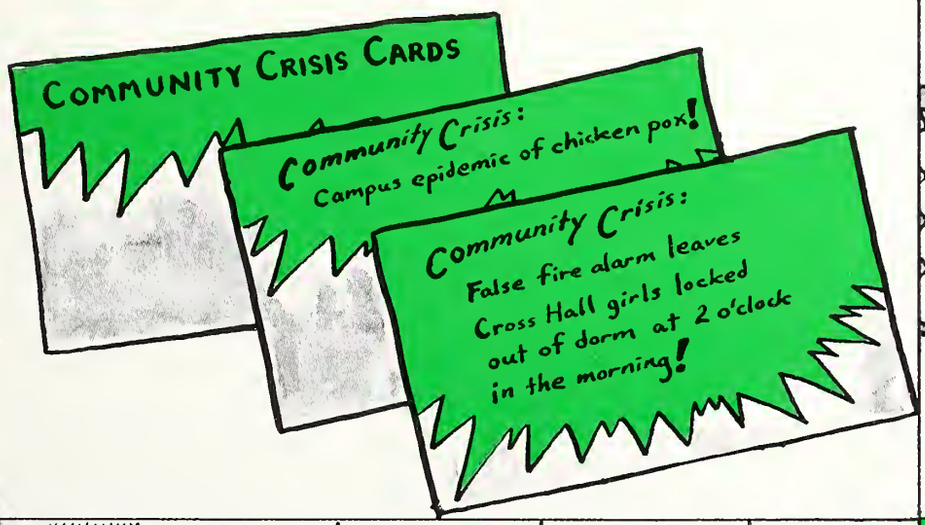

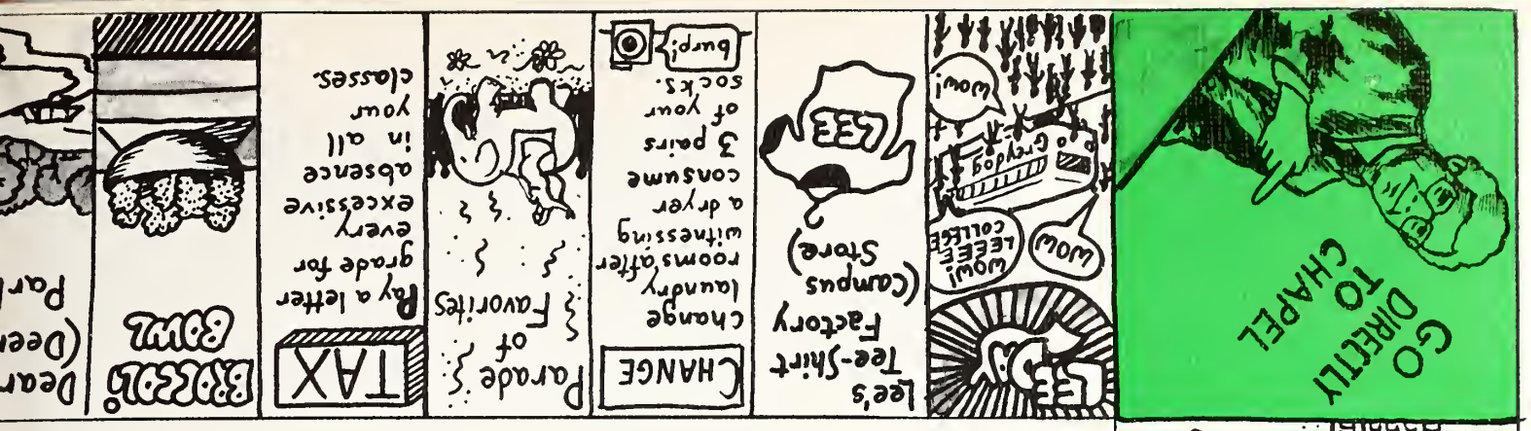

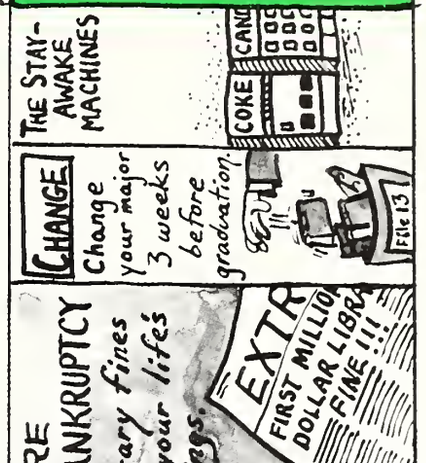

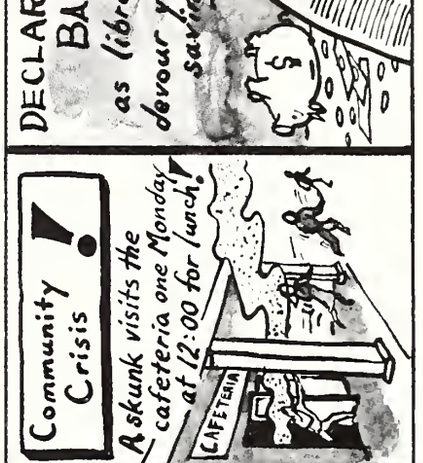

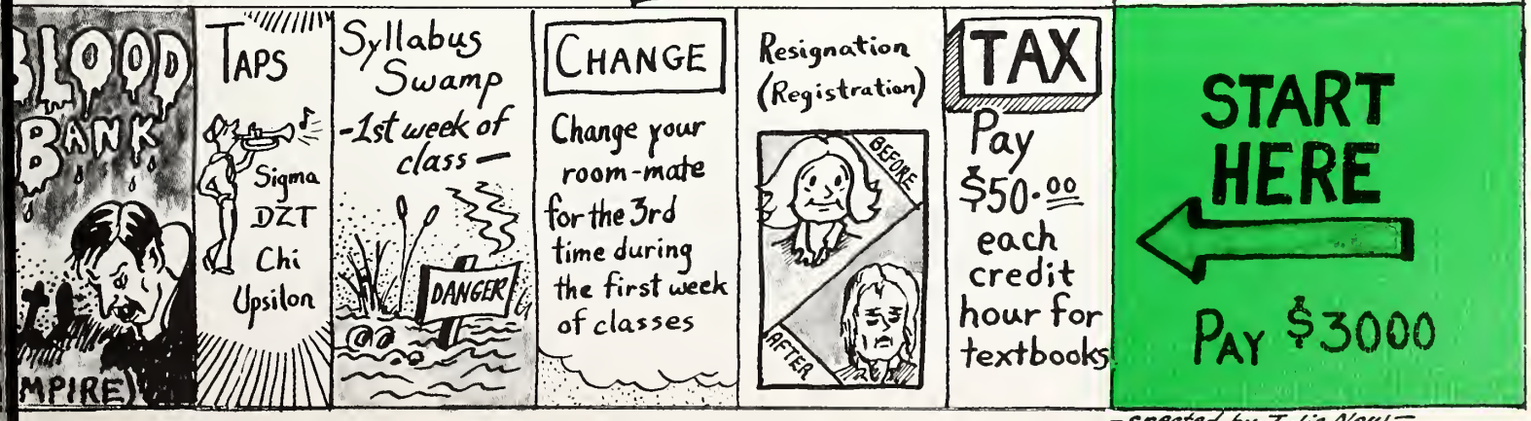

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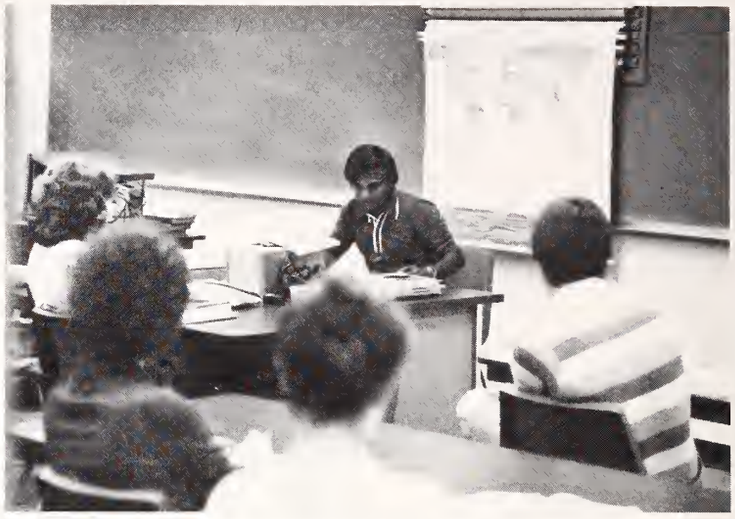
Sizzlin' Summer



How would you like to see Dr. Bowdle in short sleeves? Meet a two hour Aspects of Literature class five days a week? Study New Testament Greek under a shade tree? You can do all this and more right here at Lee College during summer school!

As a rule, the thought of summer school is not very appealing, but students and faculty alike have praised the uncrowded classrooms and relaxed atmosphere during summer session. These factors facilitate open communication and allow for more in-depth investigation. This past summer, however, some of the in-depth investigation and communication degenerated into sweating as all thermostats were set at 78°F by order of President Carter. Fortunately, there were no cases of heat stroke or asphyxiation.

Randy Turpin

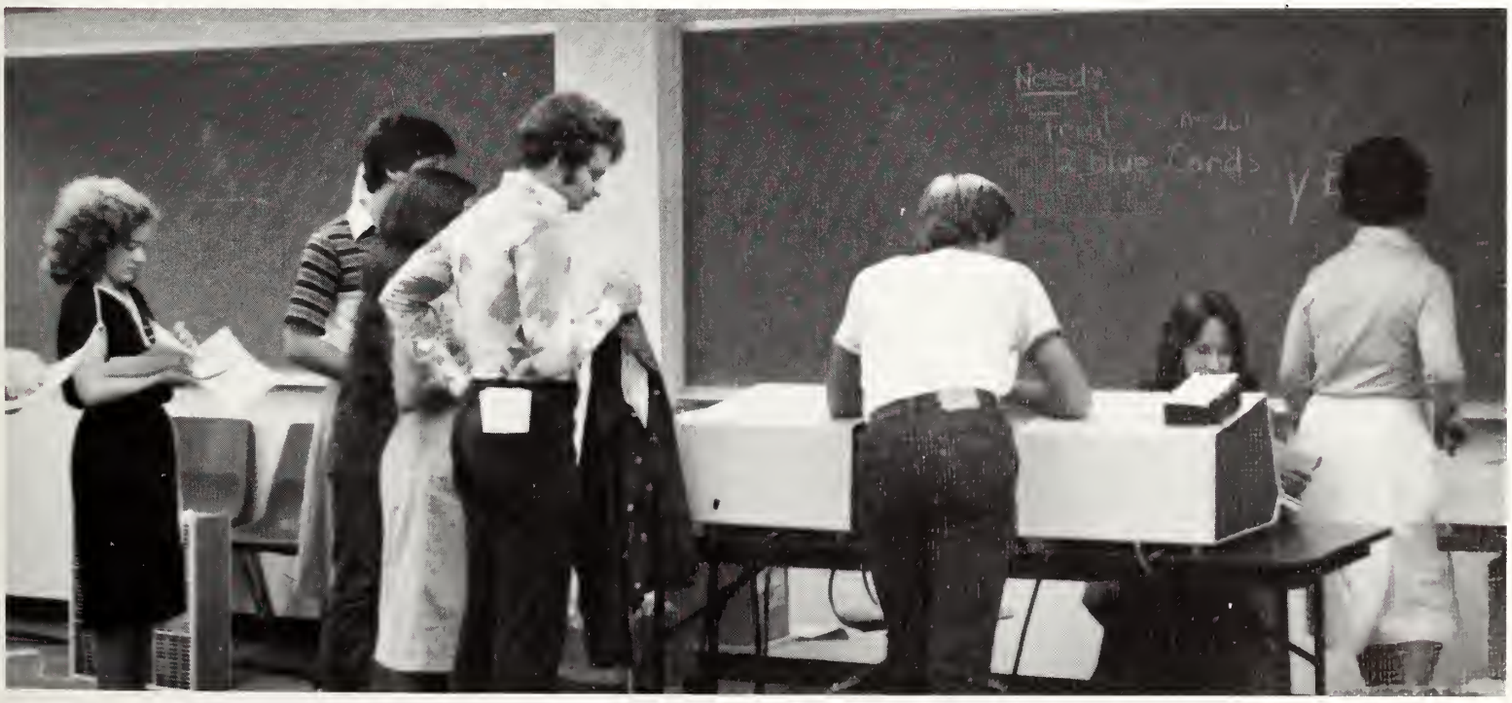
Computer Colic

Does the word "registration" make your skin crawl? Do you sometimes wake up in the middle of a nightmare screaming: "No . . . no, it's Registration time!" Well, this annual bureaucratic torture might well be a thing of the past.

For the first time, a computer was used extensively to help enroll the ever-growing student population. Technical problems with the computer terminals, however, made some students wonder if maybe the old system wasn't better.

Many students found themselves enrolled in wrong classes, or too many classes, or no classes at all. A few were charged with late registration even though they arrived on time; others were assigned chapel seats that were already taken. One poor student experienced an identity crisis when he was told that—according to the computer printout—he didn't exist!

Even though the computer-assisted registration got off to a shaky start, it nevertheless marked another turning point for Lee College. When the operation is streamlined, the entire student body should be able to register in one day.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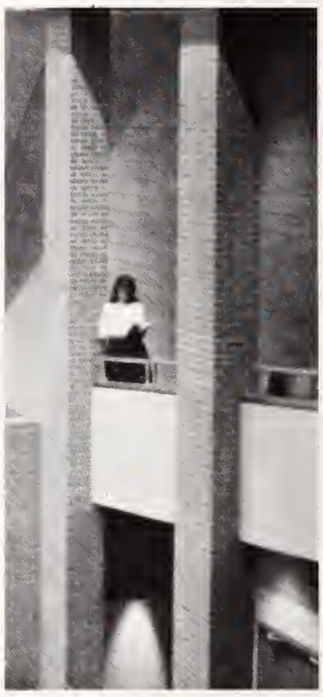
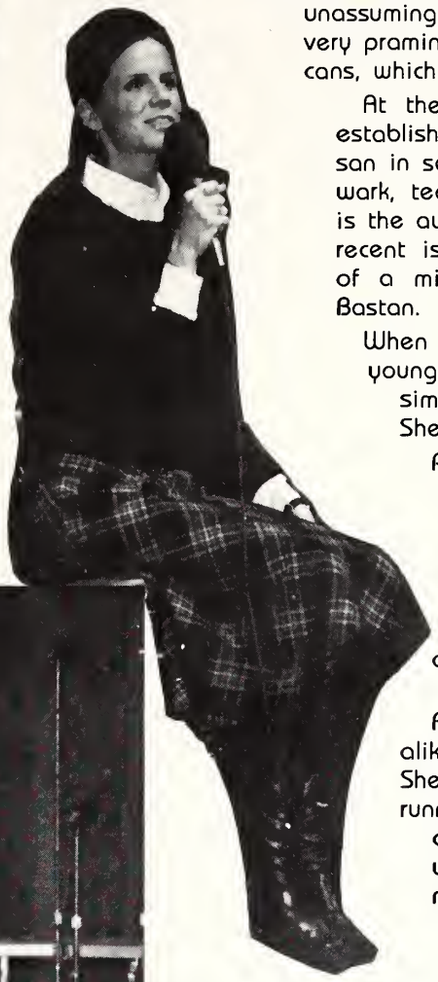
Something to Shout About

Amid all the academic decorum and social refinery, though essential indeed are these things for the fulfillment of our purposes, one fact stands paramount—Lee is a Christian college. Operating under the auspices of the Church of God, Lee remains committed to those principles upon which the Church and school were founded. As America's oldest Pentecostal denomination, the Church of God is noted for its high ethical standards for Christian conduct and emotional expression in worship.

The religious heritage of the Church of God reflects itself in every aspect of life at Lee. Regular chapels, spring and fall revivals, the required religious core, frequent prayer meetings, and active weekend ministries of both students and faculty all point to the roots of the school. The quest for academic excellence and social fulfillment continues, but the enthusiastic pursuit of Christian ministry demonstrates that this old-time religion is still something to shout about!



Ann Kiemel



A tiny lady with a tiny voice but a very big faith—that's Ann Kiemel. On stage she makes a very unassuming appearance, but she has captured a very prominent place in the hearts of many Americans, which her recent visit to Lee College proved.

At the age of thirty-four, Ann has already established herself as a dynamic Christian person in several areas. Formerly involved in youth work, teaching, and college administration, she is the author of seven books of which the most recent is **I'm Celebrating.** Ann is the daughter of a minister and now makes her home in Boston.

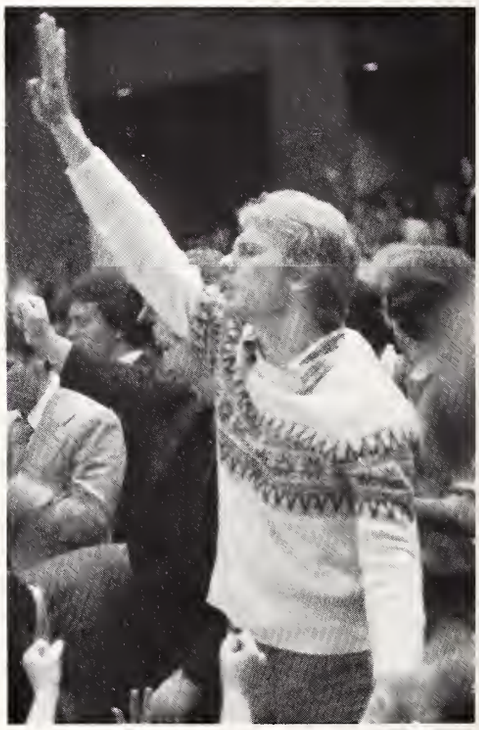
When she came to Lee, this faith-inspiring young woman stirred her audience with a simple, quiet message of the love of God. She told about her early life and her experiences with all kinds of people—a crossing guard, a businessman on a plane, a waitress, a little boy in her neighborhood—people with needs. Whether speaking, jogging, or just visiting around in her own community, Ann Kiemel reaches people and spreads Sunshine on her way.

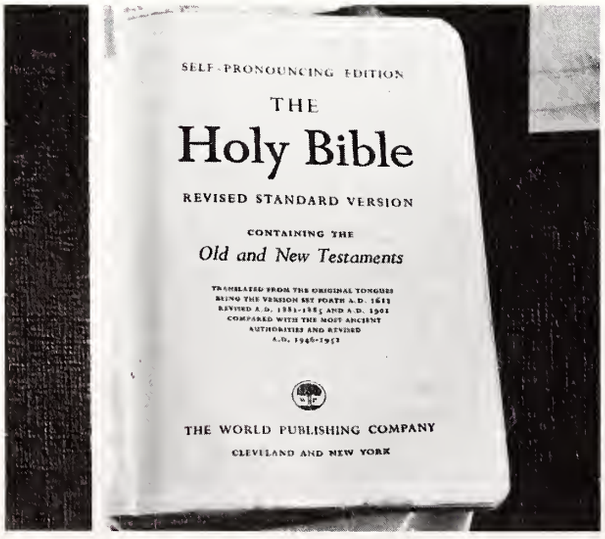
Through her writing and her traveling, Ann challenges Christians and unbelievers alike to really trust God in a radical way. She's out to change her world, she says, running around the city of Galilee and competing in the Boston Marathon as a witness to Christ. Can one small lady make a difference? "You watch . . . you wait . . . you'll see."

Fall Spiritual Emphasis

The 1979 Fall Convocation began much the same as any other Lee College convocation. However, after the end of the first morning service, it became evident that the morning speaker, Walter Lauster, had an explicit message for the students which seemed to possess him with great fervor. The audience was challenged to walk closer to God as the speaker shared the rich experiences of his family in World War II Germany, and the eventual establishment of the Church of God in Germany and in France. The Holy Spirit visited the services in a unique fashion, and on several occasions divinely interrupted the services to speak to those present. Reverend Lauster challenged the believers not to give up their spiritual visions for material dreams.

While the congregation was intently listening to the Thursday morning message, Brother Lauster, without warning, collapsed on the stage. The administration and a few medically qualified students ministered to the physical needs of Brother Lauster, while waiting for an ambulance to arrive. At the same time, the auditorium echoed with the prayers of the student body. Ti administration, faculty, and students remained in concentrated prayer during the tense minutes when time seemed to stand still. After regaining consciousness in the hospital, Lauster expressed his appreciation and love for the entire Lee College community. During his recuperation at home in Florida, concerned Christians here continued their prayers and expressions of interest for a man who had touched their hearts with his love and dedication.





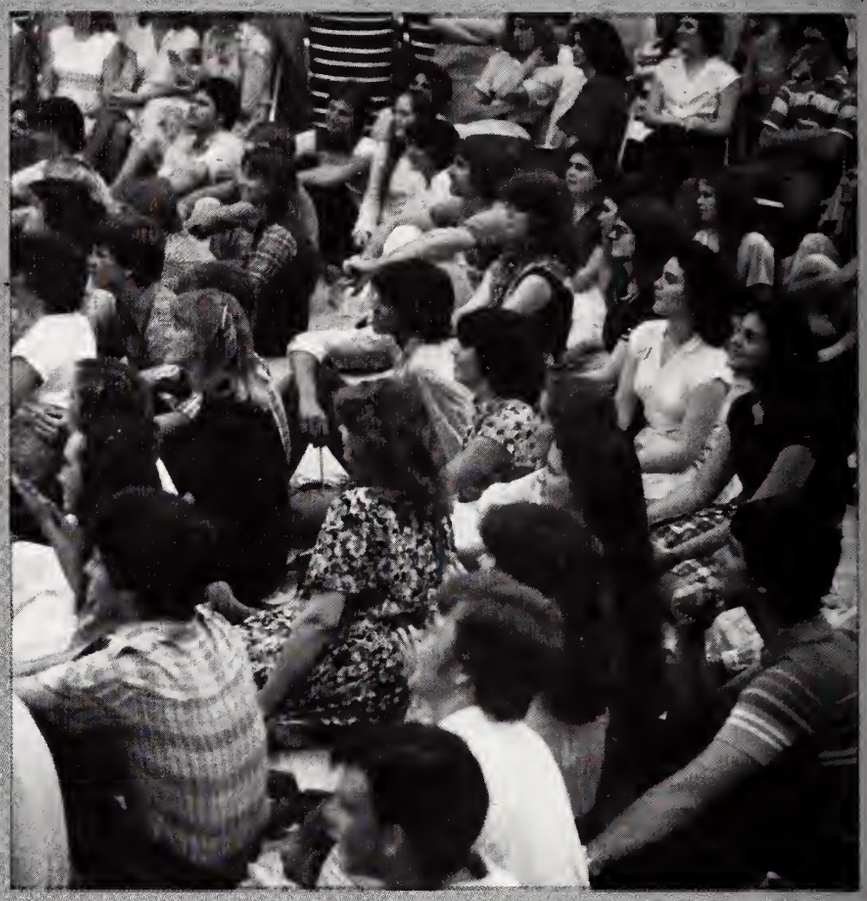
The evening speaker for the 1979 Fall Convocation was W. D. Watkins from Jackson, Mississippi.

During Convocation, singing groups such as Ladies of Lee, Promise, Campus Choir, Lee Singers and the Evangelistic Singers contributed to the music program. One night, after special singing by the Evangelistic Singers, the Holy Spirit came down and an altar service resulted, with a large number of students responding. Throughout Convocation week, many students found a renewed interest in prayer, and God honored their petitions.

One student summed up the students' feelings toward Mr. Watkins, "I like him: He really let the spirit take control."

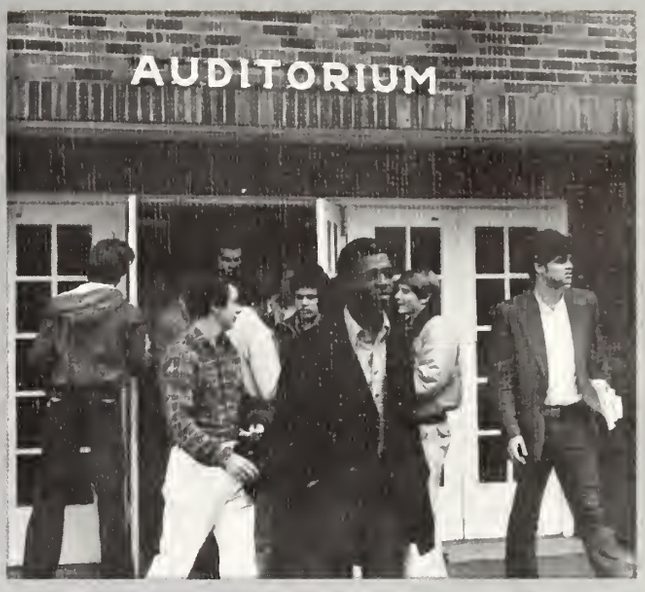
Something to Shout About . . .

The religious commitment of the students finds expression not only in formal worship situations, but also in the warmth and fellowship of a party or recreational event, or just an informal gathering of friends.



Missions Club

The Missions Club is organized to sponsor a growing interest and knowledge in Christian missions and to pray for missionaries. Although the organization does not have a high profile on campus, the members have actively sought to fulfill the stated purposes of their charter. Seeing the need for world evangelism, the missions club supports all efforts to reach the lost.



Religious activity is not limited to chapel or even Bible classes. Involvement in local churches, nursing homes, orphanages, youth work, and civic organizations, though not highly publicized, are all testimonies to the "pure religion" of the college community. Concrete expressions of love can be found in various areas of life.

Evangelistics

The Evangelistic Singers is a religious club that spreads the gospel through singing, drama, and outreach evangelism. They attempt, as their name implies, to do the work of evangelists by winning men and women to the cause of Christ. Their ministry adds a flair to the Lee community which is duplicated by no other organization.

Something to Shout About . . .

SPECIAL CHAPELS. The normal chapel services were occasionally interrupted to bring in special guest speakers, such as Floyd McClung Jr., from Amsterdam, Holland. McClung touched the students' hearts with his series of intelligent, inspiring sermons. Also appearing in special services were the Lewis Family, from Florida, and later in the semester, the concordia Choir, from Moorehead, Minnesota.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association seeks to give practical experience and helpful instruction toward a successful ministry, and to promote personal acquaintance and spiritual fellowship among ministerial students. The group this year sponsored a seminar for practical training in ministry, periodic prayer meetings, and several fellowship breakfasts. The association received added impetus this year from the interest and involvement of Vice-President Alford, in addition to the guidance provided by the regular club sponsors.

Rock music drew the attention of Dr. David Horton and a panel of students who presented their arguments against rock music. Cults and games were the controversial subjects of another panel discussion, which left the students asking each other, "What's wrong with playing 'Old Maid'?"

Pioneers For Christ

The Lee College Pioneers For Christ, one of the largest and most active campus organizations, continued this year its two-fold ministry of reaching the lost with the Gospel and training students and church members in personal evangelism.

Almost every weekend and during semester breaks, teams of students were sent to churches throughout the Southeast to minister through door-to-door witnessing, preaching, teaching Sunday school classes, and conducting evangelism classes. Teams were sent to Chicago and Houston in preparation for the Major Cities Crusades to be held there in May.

Locally, Pioneers for Christ ministered through jail services, nursing home and hospital visitation, and by running the Forward In Faith Prayer Vigil telephone on weekends.

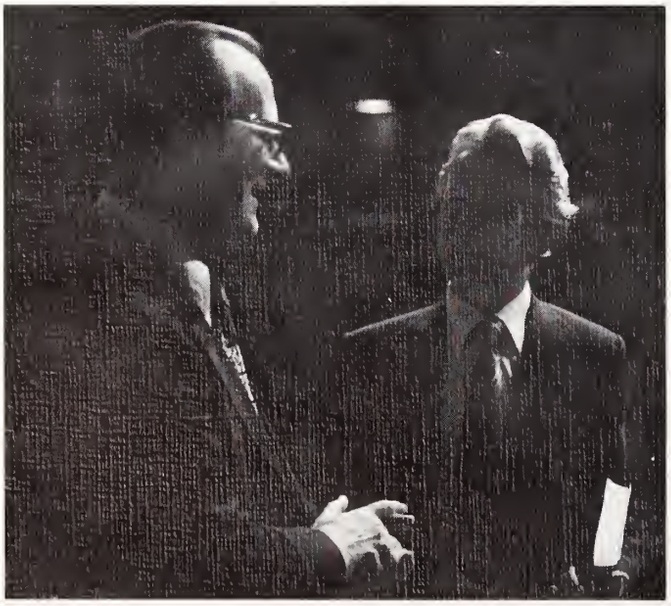
One of the club's major projects this year was the development of a Sunday School Curriculum centered on an evangelism theme for use on invasions. Transparencies and other visuals were developed to enhance the invasion training program.

The Pioneers for Christ feel that it is imperative that students, regardless of their intended profession, become active in some type of evangelistic ministry, even while attending Lee. Only in this way can we ever begin to fulfill the Lord's command: "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled."

Something to Shout About . . .

Chapel is of major importance to Lee College. Lee remains firm in its commitment to corporate worship, despite pressures from various sources to abandon its stand. Everything on campus closes at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as the entire community gathers for fellowship, instruction, and worship. Sunday night chapel services are also required, and though reluctant, many students neglect their local churches to attend. Nonetheless, chapel's importance and influence on the students does not diminish. This is due, at least in part, to the warm, compassionate ministry of Campus Pastor, Edwin Tull. Pastor Tull consistently touches the hearts of students and faculty with his timely, faith-building messages. President Conn is a frequent Sunday night speaker.

This year, student involvement in chapel programming exceeded the usual level as several prominent student/ministers shared from the Word of God. Much of the music for services continues to be provided by students. This increased student involvement provided practical experience for those participating and a chance for sharing between students to an extent previously impossible.



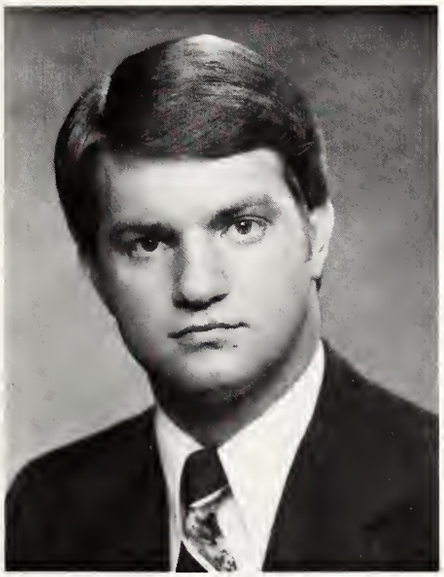
Spring Revival

Dr. Don Evans

Hallelujah!

Making a return visit for convocation was Dr. Don Evans. This eloquent and engaging speaker from Cardiff, Wales once again blessed the students with inspiring, well-informed messages. Dr. Evans has served as professor of philosophy and logic, and authored a textbook entitled, "Logic: A Study Guide." He has also served as chairman of the Academic Staff at the University of Wales. In addition to teaching responsibilities, Dr. Evans ministers widely in churches in his country and abroad.

Amen!



Rev. Darrell Rice

In spring convocation the evening speaker was Darrell Rice. A 1976 graduate of Lee College, he will begin work on his Masters degree in the fall of this year. Reverend Rice has served as minister of youth, associate pastor, evangelist, pastor and state youth director in Arkansas. A popular youth camp speaker, Darrell Rice has also distinguished himself in being named to OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA and PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH.

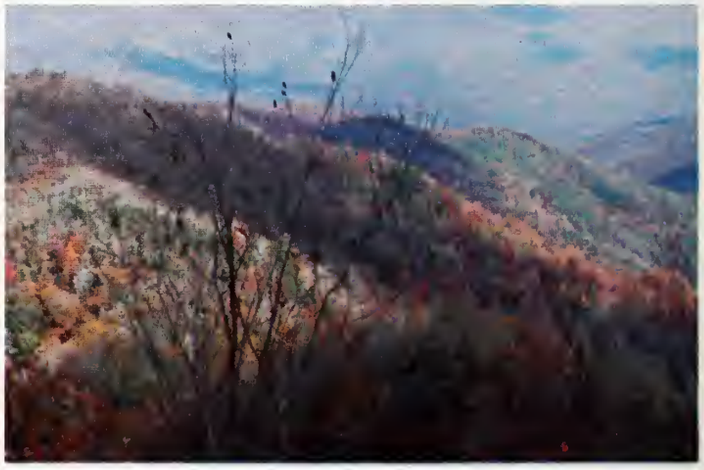
Praise the Lord!

As usual, various campus choirs, ensembles, soloists, and instrumentalists provided music for convocation this spring. Students and faculty together lifted their hearts, hands, and voices in worship during the inspirational music and stirring sermons. Everyone anticipated a great week from the outset and no one was disappointed.

Glory!

Fall Feelings

Autumn drifts lazily upon us in southeast Tennessee. The blistering heat of mid-July is often still with us in late September. But a change is still noticed; the night air grows brisk, a counterpoint to the daylight's yellow-red rays. The twilight atmosphere of autumn, as October brings the summer's wane, is spiced with the pungent aroma of burning leaves which before had graced the limbs of the trees which dot the streets of the town, blessing the mortal with the splendor of majestic golds, tawny browns, and radiant reds, with only a splash of summer's lush green leaves remaining to compliment the grass, which has now turned dull below our feet. But the dull brown which shades the green grass anticipates the rain of the Tennessee winter, which showers us like a fountain.



The mind wanders, as one gazes upon a mountain waterfall, with all the splendid color of autumn as a backdrop. Watch the water closely; your eye can soon see what appears to be each individual crystal as it falls gracefully, only to splash into the eternity of the waiting pool. Could it be that we are like those drops of liquid, falling into the stream of eternity, a realm of mind and spirit which is exactly what we make it to be?

Stephen Rodney Young

A Turkey Holiday

Homecoming is synonymous with Thanksgiving at Lee, and it is one of the most enjoyable times of the year for Lee students as well as for returning alumni. Many activities took place during the Homecoming festivities this year, such as . . .

THANKSGIVING DAY CHAPEL. "Enter into his gates with Thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise, "Pastor Tull read from the 100th Psalm to open the 1979 Thanksgiving Day chapel service. Hundreds of alumni and students obeyed this admonition by worshipping the Lord in song.

Dr. Ralph E. Williams, Associate Alumni Director, then

delivered the timeless message of Matthew 22:35—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." With folded hands and bowed heads, the listeners responded to the Word by singing, "Thank you, Lord, for saving my soul."

FALL FESTIVAL. The Fall Festival has traditionally been the highlight of Lee's Homecoming festivities. Performing before a large turnout of spirited Lee students and alumni were the Ladies of Lee, Promise, Campus Choir, the Lee Singers, and special guests Steve Brock and the Shekinah Singers from Hamilton, Ohio.

Cecil B. Knight, president of the Church of God School of Theology, was chosen as the "Distinguished Alumnus" for 1979. The crowd responded most cordially to the presentation of awards to the remaining graduates of 1929. Those class members who have passed on have already received their rewards.

TURKEY BASKETBALL TOURNEY. The seventeenth annual Lee Turkey Tournament began its 1979 edition in the typical manner. The injury-riddled Vikings defeated Covenant, while Tennessee Wesleyan whipped Clinch Valley. The scene was set for the host team to do what it had never failed to accomplish before: win the championship.

Unfortunately, the tournament turned into a "turkey" for Lee. Minus starting seniors Keith Lewis and Rocky Wilson, the Vikings were stunned by Wesleyan, 76-65. Covenant College captured third place.

In other events, Sim Wilson, Ray Pace, Rick Barrett and Will Higginbottom won top honors in the Shotgun Golf Tournament. Booths were set up by the various clubs on campus to welcome the returning alumni, who, indeed, felt like they were coming home.

Homecoming Queen

Maris Goalen Totherow

Shirly Ann Taylor, representing the senior class, contributed her talent and beauty to the homecoming court. Miss Taylor's major is elementary education, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor who reside in Vero Beach, Florida.

Her future plans are to pursue the teaching profession, gaining some experience as a teacher, then to continue her education at graduate school. Some of the things she enjoys are singing, traveling, cooking and fashion.

Shirly sums up her homecoming experiences this way, "Homecoming gave me an opportunity to meet a variety of people." Miss Taylor was escorted by David Lattimore, a senior from Charleston, Tennessee.

Maris Goalen Totherow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goalen of Pensacola, Florida, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1979-80 school year. Maris is a piano major who plans to study performing arts in graduate school as well as to teach piano lessons privately. Since being crowned queen, Maris has accomplished one of her dreams—to marry Ronnie Totherow, her escort.

Maris' philosophy, "Take life slow and enjoy it—everything you do," can be illustrated in her everyday activities. Her favorite past times are running in the country (near her home), and sewing. In addition to her personal interests, Maris is involved in Campus Choir, Sigma Nu Sigma and teaching music at Burger Music Company. Maris also served as the piano accompanist for the Musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," last semester.

Last year Maris represented the Junior class on Homecoming Court and was selected as runner up for the title. Maris also participated in Parade of Favorites, representing Upsilon Xi. Maris comments, "I think every girl should have the experience of being on Homecoming Court or POF—it's an experience I can't explain."

Carla Kay Talley was elected to represent the Junior class. She is a biology major from Columbia, South Carolina, who plans to work in the medical field as a physician's assistant.

Carla enjoys sports, playing the piano and having fun with her little nephew. How did she feel as the Junior class representative? She commented, "I loved representing the class and felt honored to do it." Carla was escorted by Mitch White.

Susan Renee Akins from Mentor, Ohio was chosen as one of the representatives of the Junior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akins. She is an elementary education and special education major. Sue was escorted by her fiance', Jim Pike of Columbus, Ohio. She plans to transfer to Lake Erie College this fall and hopes to teach elementary school after graduation. Among her hobbies are softball, swimming, fishing, playing the piano, and hiking near water. She comments, "These are the most important years of my life. I will never forget them."

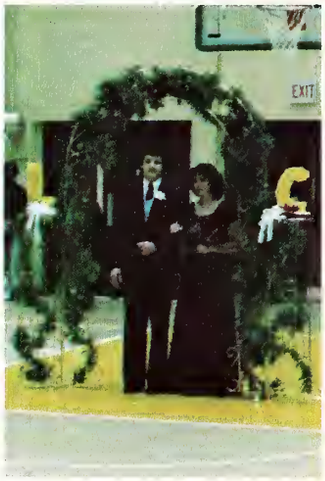
Deborah Paylo was chosen as one of the representatives of the Sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paylo of Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. She is a Christian Education major who plans a career as a Christian Education director. She enjoys playing tennis and racquetball as well as crocheting and working with children. Deborah's desire is to remain in the will of the Lord and exhibit His love to others. She commented, "Being chosen two consecutive years to represent my class has been an honorable and exciting experience." Deborah was escorted by Fred Garmon.

Representing the Sophomore class, Sherry Lynn Smith displayed her poise on the homecoming court. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Mt. Union, Pennsylvania and is a sociology major.

Her ambition is to pursue a career dealing with juveniles or child abuse cases. She enjoys sports, working with children and playing the guitar.

Miss Smith felt honored to participate in the homecoming celebration. Her escort was Chuck Quinley.

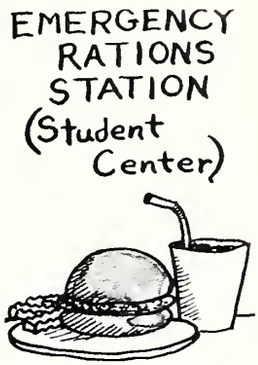
The Freshman class chose Sarah Rudd to serve as one of their representatives. Sarah is an English major who plans to receive certification in secondary education. She enjoys such athletic activities as baseball and football. Originally from Milford, Ohio, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rudd. Commenting on her experience, Sarah said, "It was an honor to be chosen to represent my student class." Daniel Allen served as her escort.



Janice Dassey was selected by her classmates as a representative of the Freshman class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dassey of Cocoa, Florida. She is an elementary education major. Upon completion of her program, Janice hopes to teach elementary school in Kentucky. Reflecting upon her participation in the homecoming festivities, she stated: "Serving on the homecoming court was a great experience in which I was given the opportunity to meet a lot of different people." Listed among her hobbies are singing and modeling. Janice was escorted by Randy Johnson.

Something to Do

Of course Lee students are studious, intellectual and hard working. (Use your imagination.) But their creativity really bursts forth when it comes to finding something to do. Nobody does it better. This is evident when you look back at all the fun and exciting things that happened this year. Read on and see if you were at some of the following events . . .



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SKATING PARTY. Incoming freshmen barely had their suitcases unpacked before Alpha Gamma Chi sponsored a freshman skating party in their honor. It gave the new students an opportunity to have fun, meet many new friends, and feel like they were a part of the campus. **RAFT RACE.** Rotaract initiated its first annual raft race in September on the Hiwassee River. John's Float Service provided each of the seven participating teams with a raft, life jackets, and two plastic oars . . .

. . . The scenic beauty of the river was so captivating that a few teams forgot they were in a race. The more competitive teams, however, fought all the way to the finish. The team known as "The Surge" won first place, with the Viking II team following closely behind. Trophies were awarded to each member of the winning team. **BLOODMOBILE.** Everything came out alright for those brave, altruistic students who gave blood to the visiting Red Cross Bloodmobile.

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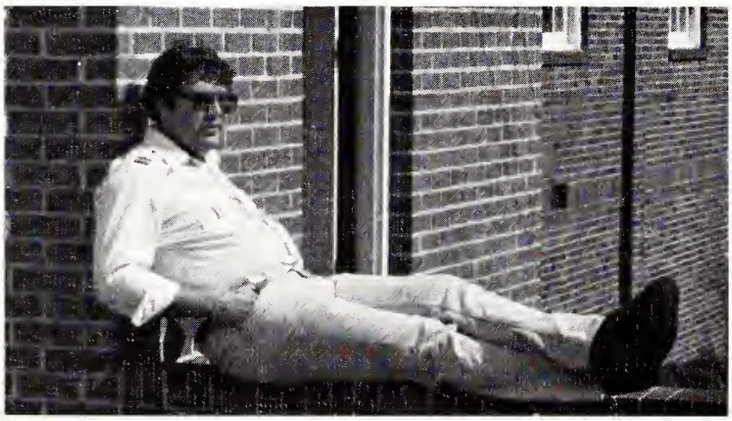
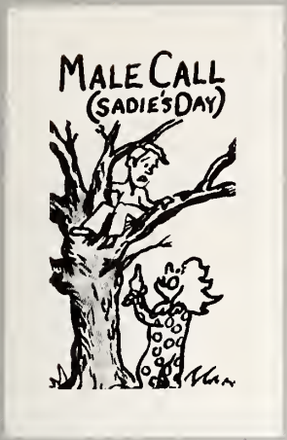
GONG SHOW. Sigma Nu Sigma's Gong Show usually provides loads of laughs and quality entertainment, but due to circumstances beyond their control, the show was not up to their usual standards. Sigma attracted its largest crowd ever to the Gong Show, only three acts bothered to show up.



Alpha Gamma Chi

Alpha Gamma Chi desires to promote Christian brotherhood on campus in cultural, academic, and religious activities and to develop fellowship and cooperation between men on campus, representing various points of view and differing areas of campus life.



SADIE'S DAY. Crouching behind a big tree, Tom patted his shirt pocket and breathed a sigh of relief. The blue yarn doll was still attached to his shirt. Nervously, Tom looked around for a short waddling clown. Whew! She was nowhere in sight. Tiredly, he closed his eyes for a minute (a mistake he was to regret immediately) . . .

Collegiate Sertoma

Collegiate Sertoma exists to serve the Bradley/Cleveland community and to establish a scholarship fund. They strive to fulfill this goal by operating a book exchange at the beginning and end of each semester, and by sponsoring other activities as well. The book exchange serves the student body by bringing students and the texts they need together at a fraction of the retail cost.

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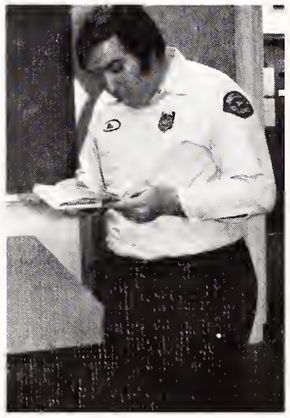
There was a loud r-r-r-i-p, a shrill shout and then it was all over. Tom looked down at the gaping hole in his shirt and at the smiling clown. "Happy Sadie Hawkins' Day," she said . . .



Delta Zeta Tau

Delta Zeta Tau society seeks to serve the administration, faculty and student body by striving to excel spiritually, academically, and socially. Exhibiting the art of social graces, the young women of Delta Zeta Tau serve as hostesses at official college functions and special events.

Sound familiar? Every October Upsilon Xi sponsors Sadie Hawkins' Day and a hayride to Dr. O'Bannon's farm. The arriving wagons are greeted with bonfires—a welcome sight for the cold travelers. Most couples, however, would manage to stay warm even if there were no fires. This year, Danny Murray served as Master of Ceremonies, with Tom Culp assisting with the entertainment. Several clubs and individuals performed skits and songs.

Ebony Christian Union

The Ebony Christian Union Club seeks to promote black awareness, promote the Kingdom of God, and to provide services to the campus and community of Cleveland.

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DERBY DAY. Rotaract held its ninth annual Derby Day in October. Before a large semi-sadistic crowd, the various clubs on campus competed against each other for the coveted Trophy. After some fierce and merry competition, Delta Zeta Tau and Alpha Gamma Chi finished in a tie. A tie breaker decided Delta Zeta Tau as the winners. If a team wins the trophy three years in a row, they can keep it permanently. So far, no team has ever been able to accomplish that feat.

K-ettes

K-ettes is a social service club for women serving the college community and community of Cleveland. The organization, which is a sister club of Circle K, seeks to build and nurture Christian character and actions among its members.

MONSTER MASH. Delta Zeta Tau held its annual Halloween affair, the Monster Mash, in November. Lots of ghastly people attended—some were even wearing costumes.

International Club

The International Club is an organization designed to promote good will and better understanding between the American and foreign students. The group always displays artifacts representing various cultures in a booth on Homecoming and Lee Day. Also members of this club frequently hold worship services for Spanish-speaking students in Brown Auditorium.

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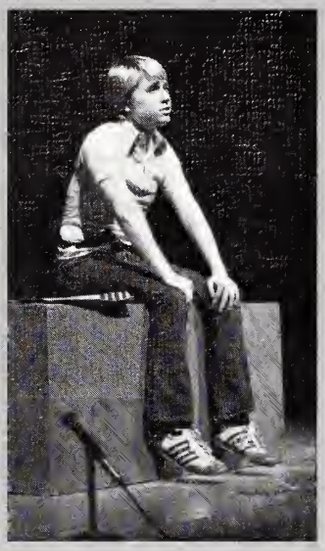
"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" brought to life all the characters of the Charles Schultz comic strip in November. Lucy, Snoopy, Linus, Schroeder, Patty, and, of course, Charlie Brown presented such classics as "The Kite," "The Doctor is In," "The Red Baron," and "The Baseball Game." Written by Clark Gesner, the production was made possible by the Music Drama Workshop and the efforts of producer David Horton, director Vardaman White, and conductor James Duckworth.



Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda seeks to develop professional and social interests of students preparing for careers in commerce. Apparently they have succeeded in doing this as evidenced by the widespread recognition they have received at competitions on both the state and national levels for excellent performance.

The limitations of the Conn Center with regard to setting were conquered quite ingeniously by the use of film loops which projected the scene onto the stage. This technical maneuver was a Conn Center first and helped create the light-hearted atmosphere for the presentation, along with the music of the orchestra. The success of this production helped foster enthusiasm and support for future efforts by the workshop. The entire cast should be commended, including: Bill Green, Cindy Hawkins, Ray Jones, Vardaman White, Randy O'Bannon, and Alicia Avent.

Rotaract

Rotaract was characteristically active this year as they sponsored the showing of several Walt Disney films in the Conn Center. This was the year of their first annual "raft race," as well as the traditional "Derby Day." "Rotaract Weekend" highlighted the year's activities along with visits to the Church of God Home for Children in Sevierville, TN. Rotaract is a service organization for college men sponsored by the Rotary Club.

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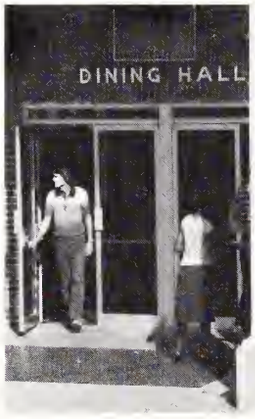
THE SYMPHONY. The music department brought the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra to the Conn Center several times during the year. Also appearing with the orchestra on different occasions were Gary Graffman, a world famous pianist, and the Avery Fisher prize-winning clarinetist, Richard Stoltzman.



Rotaract II

Rotaract II is a service organization for college women sponsored by the Rotary Club. The most publicized project of these ladies was bringing Ann Kiemel to campus. Equally important, however, was their work with the March of Dimes, the Bachman Home for Children, and the Bradley County Nursing Home.

MAGIC. The Student Senate brought Bill Clary, a popular magician, to the campus in January. Not only is Bill Clary an accomplished magician, but he is also a talented singer, songwriter, mime, guitar player and banjo picker. He has starred in two movies and has performed on several live television shows.

Sigma Struts Stuff!

Sigma Nu Sigma women's society endeavors to benefit church, school, and community through Christian social service. As usual, this year was filled with activity for the group. The most noteworthy event was perhaps their annual fashion show in which the indomitable Ray Jones turned out to be the star attraction. Midway in the program, when the girls' escorts performed their special number, "She's a Lady," Ray pranced on stage in his Sigma dress, black hose, and curly wig, a somewhat taller Geraldine than the famous one.

Aside from Ray's antics, of course, the fashion show was the usual, tasteful display of talent and current trends in apparel. Local merchants provided the clothes and accessories, along with stage decorations for the gorgeous bridal scene. Musical selections included oldies, like "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," as well as more recent numbers like "Precious and Few" and "You Needed Me." Perhaps the most romantic moment was when Danny and Debbie Murray, emcees for the program, sang "Till There Was You"—a beautiful duet.

The program closed with all the Sigma ladies singing "You're Just Too Good to Be True" to their beau, Fred Garmon.

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Bill Clary displayed nearly all his talents before a large and enthusiastic audience in the Conn Center. He sang a few popular songs, performed a mime routine and dazzled the audience with some impressive magical tricks. Janice Clary, one of several students who participated in the show, was especially impressed—and shocked—by Bill Clary when he apparently yanked her blouse right out from under her sweater. Well . . . we always knew Janice would give you the shirt off her back.

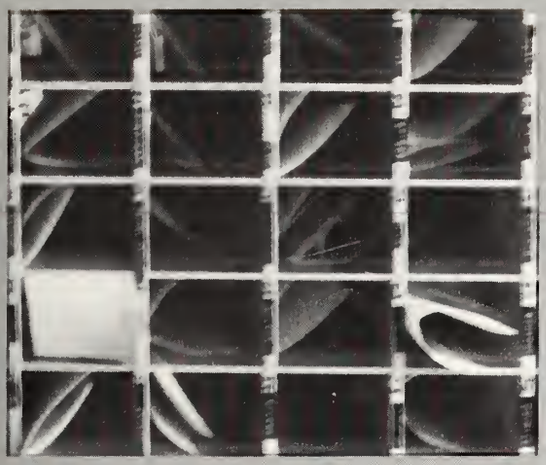
Student Senate

A student government at Lee? Yes indeed, it made an indelible Mark on the campus this year. Formerly known as the Student Government Association (SGA), the Student Senate was active this year and without them, life at Lee would have definitely been deficient of much activity.

At the beginning of the year, they assisted in Freshman orientation, and showed the film, "Brian's Song." In November, they were involved in the Homecoming activities, offering cash prizes for the best decorated car; sponsoring an Alumni Survey, which gave a cash prize for the student who collected the most names of visiting alumni; and participating in the crowning of the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Later they sponsored a Christmas tree lighting, which added a nice touch of the Christmas spirit to the campus. Hot chocolate and brownies were served to the students as they gathered around the lighted tree and sang carols.

Before students had a chance to get bored, the group brought a well-known magician, Bill Clary, to the campus in January. Capping off their major achievements was their sponsoring of the Parade of Favorites pageant in February. The Student Senate was up to the challenge and handled the former **Vindagua** production nicely. The Student Senate was also responsible for keeping the student population abreast of "What's Happening," with its weekly news and information bulletin.



VALENTINE'S DAY. Cupid stays busy year-round at Lee, but no day can compare with his hectic schedule on February 14th. Valentine's Day is for lovers and Lee College is a place lovers love to love. Expressions of affection took the tangible form of cards, flowers, and candy, this year. Even the Student Senate played matchmaker by stuffing the post office boxes with hundreds of cards on the 13th. Delta Zeta Tau tried to help out by selling flowers. Of course, every florist in town was swamped with orders while drug stores sold enough candy to cause an increase in business for local dentists. It's a good thing Valentine's comes only once a year. Otherwise, we'd never get any work done!

Upsilon Xi

Upsilon Xi, Lee's oldest Greek-letter society for men, is concerned primarily with Christian fellowship and service in all areas of campus life. The guiding philosophy of the men in black and gray is "for the good of college, society, and self." Membership is by invitation.

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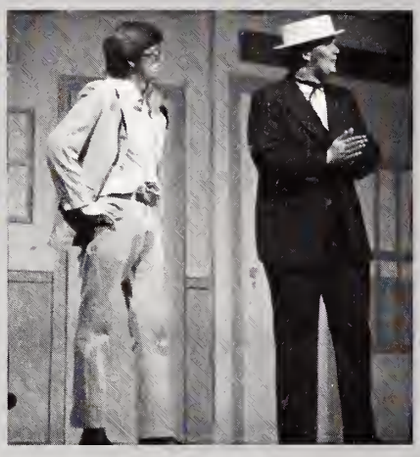
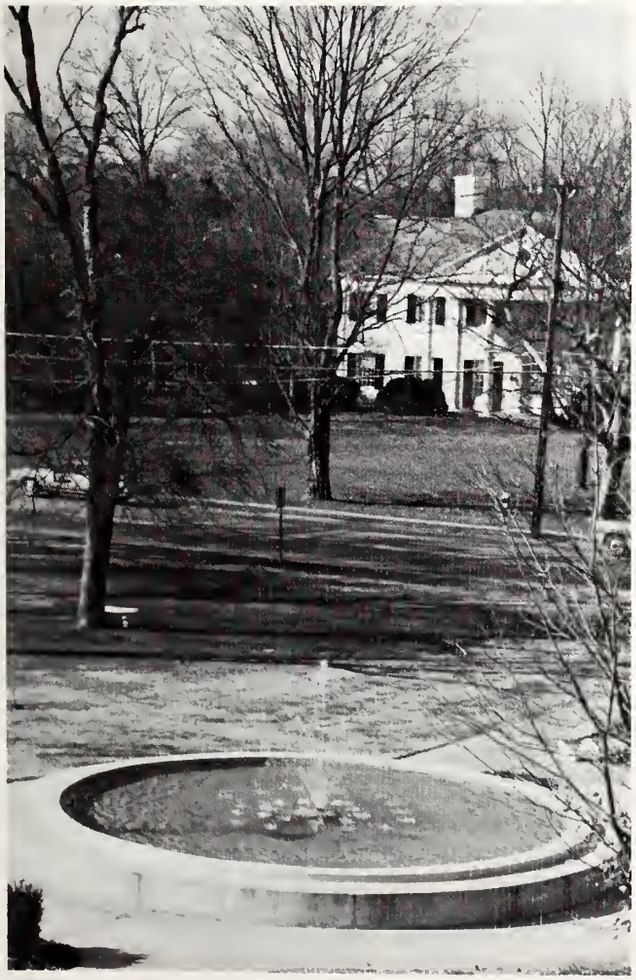
MUSIC MAN. Half of the fun of attending a musical presentation at Lee College comes in between scenes, watching the stage crew rearrange settings and props. Because of the physical structure of the Conn Center stage, no curtains are available to shroud these necessary changes during a performance, and the audience becomes almost as involved on this part of the program as in the actual show. This year, as numerous settings were required for "The Music Man," on-lookers watched with fascination as stage hands moved an upright piano on squeaky rollers, which was part of the stage furniture . . .

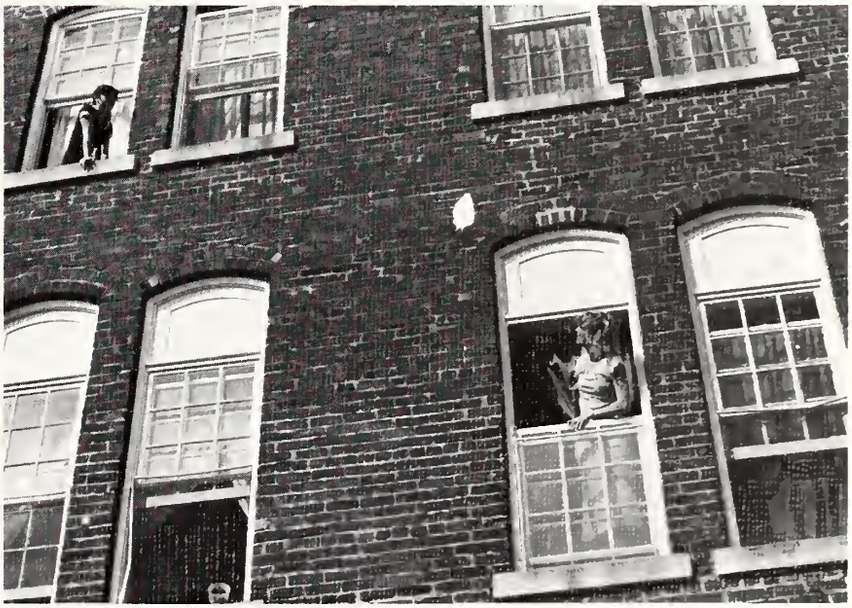


Veterans Club

The Veterans Club is an organization to promote patriotism and loyalty to both God and Country on the campus. The group assists the Church of God Servicemen's Department in contacting servicemen and Veterans. The club is open to all servicemen with six months active duty.

. . . In spite of the delight the audience found in sharing in this usually hidden part of drama, the Music Drama Workshop captured their attention even more with its presentation of "The Music Man." Under the direction of Dr. David Harton and Dr. Caralyn Dirksen, the cast included students from Lee and eight students from the Cleveland public schools. A special added attraction was an appearance by the award-winning Cleveland High School Blue Raider Band at the close of each performance. "The Music Man" continued in helping establish a growing reputation for the Music Drama Workshop as a source of quality entertainment for Lee College and the community at large.





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Sadie Hawkins' Chase Day

Kent Howkins doing a nose dive

Rod Justice prays for divine intervention before giving blood

ATX Freshmen Party

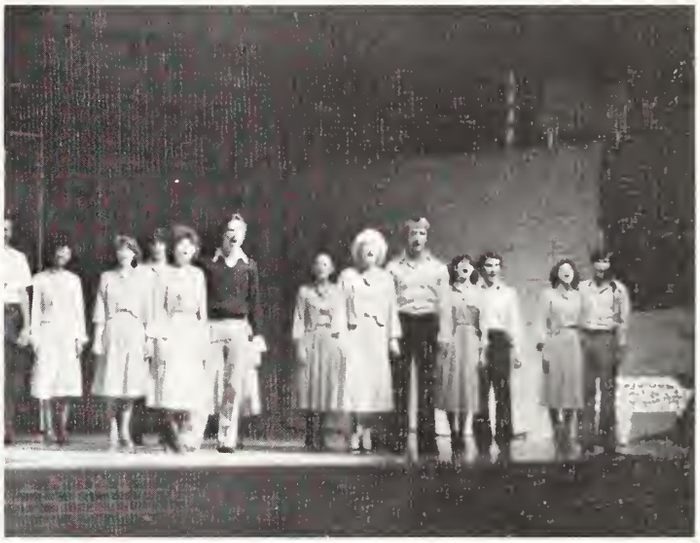
Sigma Nu Sigma Fashion Show

Sue Andrews and Craig King call a truce

Vardaman White as Linus

Upsilon Xi singing at the Gong Show

Band Practice in the "pit"



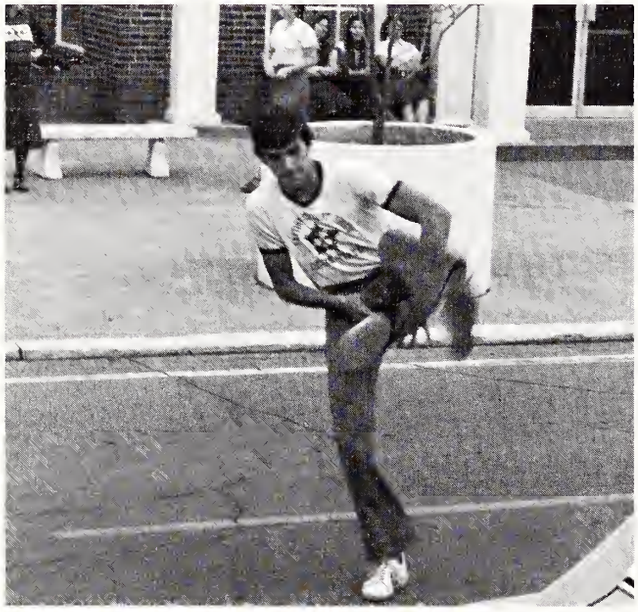
Sigma ladies and escorts in Fashion Show

The Firecracker Scene in "Music Man"

Derryl Peeples on Derby Day throne

For-The-Fun-Of-It

The stringent schedules imposed upon students by classes, work at part-time jobs, club service projects, and various other considerations make college life demanding at least, hectic at best. At times, it seems that everything has built up inside until you just can't take it any more. At those times when the load seems heaviest and the pressure seems greatest, that's when you want to forget about it all and do something just for-the-fun-of-it.



Whether it's tennis, basketball, racquetball, softball, jogging, jumping rope, or just throwing a frisbee, leisure activities are an essential part of staying healthy and well-adjusted—plus, it's nice just to have a plain old good time! So, next time you're depressed, over-worked, or simply bored, try going out to do something—just for-the-fun-of-it!

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Skiing—A Crash Course

Nothing is more exhilarating than standing atop a lofty snow-covered mountain and soaking in the breath-taking view. And nothing is more thrilling than speeding down the side of the snow-covered mountain on skis. And nothing is more difficult than trying to stop the speeding skis once they have reached the bottom of the snow-covered mountain. At least that's what nearly 100 students discovered at Beech Mountain, North Carolina, in February.

Before one can actually learn to ski, he must first learn to stand in line for two hours to rent ski equipment. Skiers quickly find that many bruises come not from nasty falls racing down the advanced slope, but from the elbows and knees of the pressing crowd in this line. Once the novice reaches the counter, he is confronted with the ominous question, "Do you want insurance?" He is later somewhat insulted to learn that the insurance was not for him, but for his equipment. Isn't there a mix-up of priorities here?

Under the supervision of Bonnie Lucy, these courageous souls endured two weeks of intensive training and rigorous exercises before the trip. Two days full of action-packed trips (literally) down the brutal slopes can scarcely be called a luxurious ski vacation, but the participants in their newly discovered sport had so much fun they hardly noticed the blood, bruises, and broken bones. The brief exposure to skiing in this beginning course provides adequate experience so that the students are able to further develop their skills, later, on their own.

Holiday Highlights

The ending of the Thanksgiving festivities during the Homecoming season ushered in the final days of the 1979 fall semester at Lee College. The countdown to Christmas vacation was upon our small community with all the flurry of a winter storm.

During those intervening days, Christmas melodies were heard and sung with excited vigor, shiny eyes misted with the thoughts of families, friends, and home. The spirit of our most beloved holiday had once again worked its magic of love in the hearts of the young and old.

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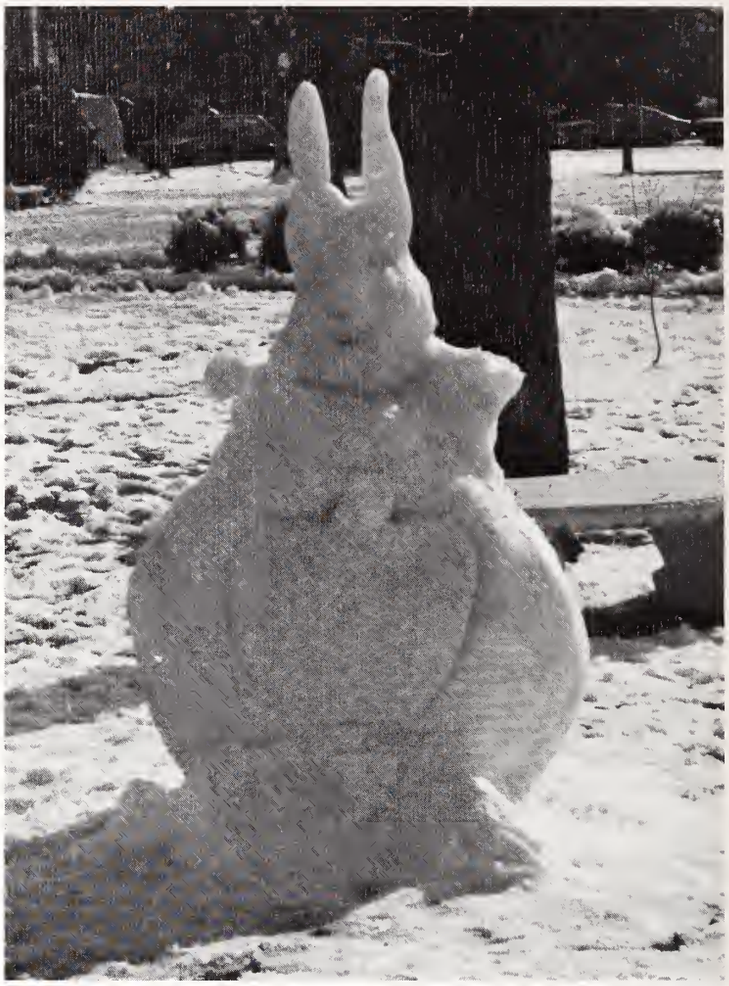
Winter Wonders

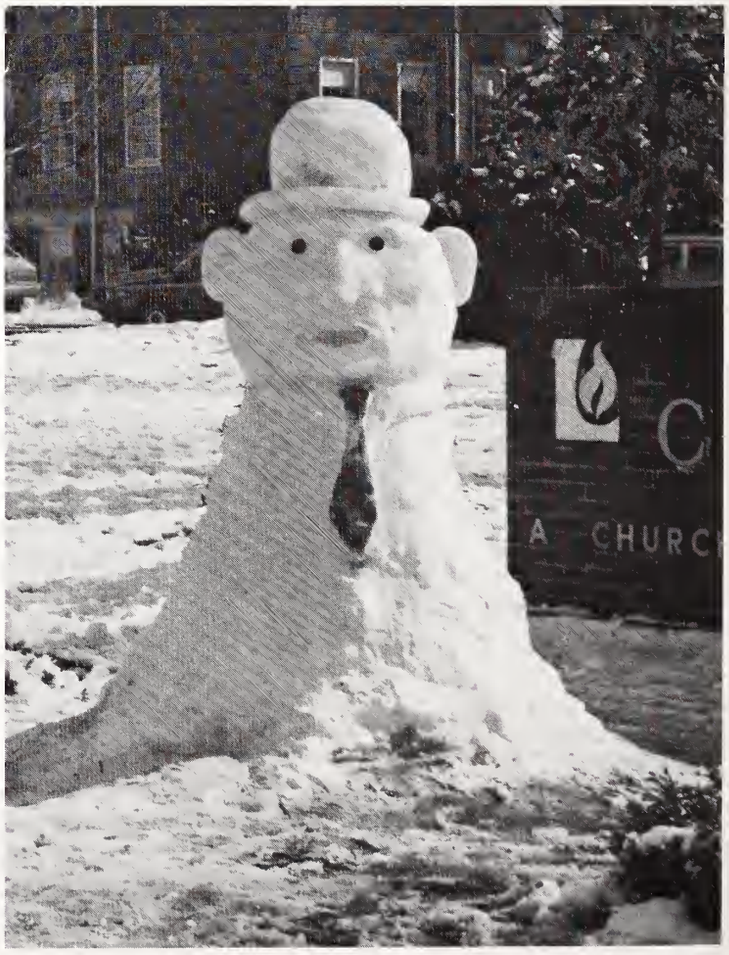
A favorite cliché question at Lee in the wintertime is "Does it snow much where you're from?" Northern natives proudly reply, "Oh, only about a foot and a half at Christmas. Once it snowed up to the windows." Naturally the Southerners are deeply impressed, especially if they are from Florida. In fact, the Floridians may feel totally naive about such matters.

After the first "deep" snow of the winter, however, most students become very familiar with the white stuff—no matter where they are from. The campus comes alive with energetic, snowball-throwing "children" of all ages. During this time many students get their first taste of snow—literally.

For the less aggressive, however, the art of building snowmen (or snowpersons) takes top priority. Snow people smile from dormitory parking lots, car tops and from other unexpected areas.

This year, the lawn of the administration building provided a stage for three life-sized snow sculptures. One of the statues was a kangaroo, complete with a little kangaroo in its pouch. The other two snow figures depicted a dwarf and a man wearing a tie. No one built the old man with the big nose; the snow just fell that way.



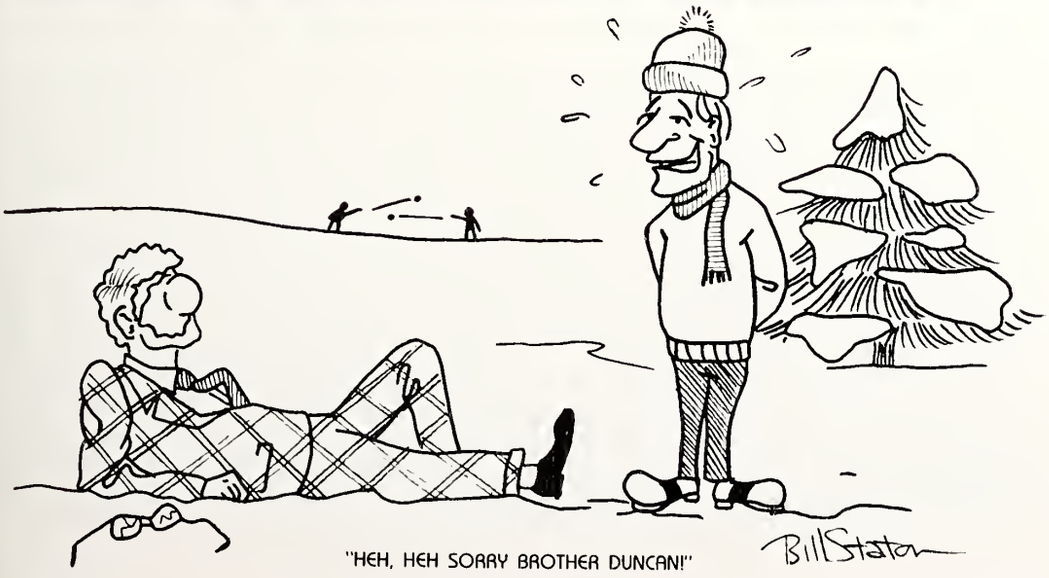


"SHOW OFF!"

Despite the damage it does to roads, roofs, cars, and power-lines, every student at Lee prays for snow when the weather turns cold. Students are up by six with eager ears, listening to the weather report for school cancellations, and watching the signs in the sky that signal the arrival of that glorious white, wet stuff that falls from the heavens when the temperature sinks to 32°F.

Often the snow is salvation from tests or due dates for papers, and students usually plan to spend the day inside, studying for a test, typing a paper, or getting caught up on classroom work. But these good intentions usually go down the drain. The entire dorm is silent 'til noon. Then everyone crawls lazily out of bed and, remembering what's happening, they race to get a shower before the hot water is all gone. The whole campus then converges on the cafeteria in a holiday mood, good intentions quickly forgotten.

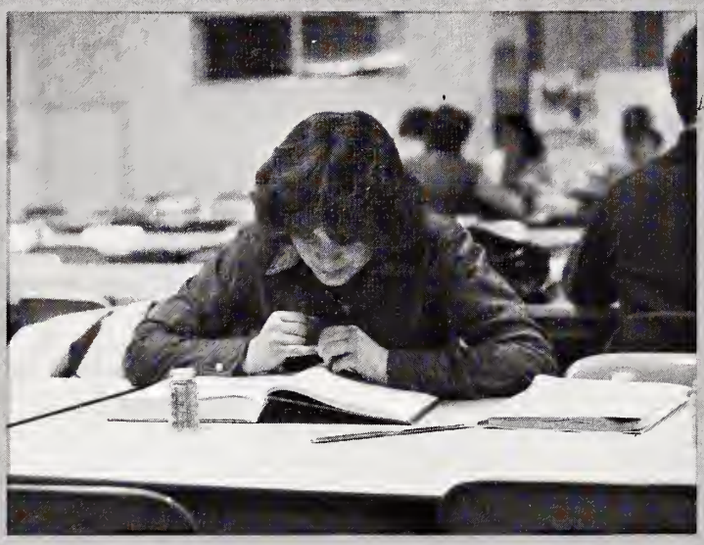
The rest of the day and evening the campus residents have one massive free-for-all. A few nuts ride up and down the street, making great targets for snowballs. Most often the entire day is light-hearted and good spirited; but absolutely no faculty members show their faces. Is it true that they pray for snow, too?



"HEH, HEH SORRY BROTHER DUNCAN!"

Something to Learn . . .

The expressed purpose of an educational institution is to teach. Likewise, the expressed purpose of a legitimate student is to learn. The acquisition of knowledge is a complex process and cannot be confined to the four walls of a classroom. Yet, learning can be squelched by the attitude of the student. The serious student is the one searching, questioning, evaluating; the one open to new ideas and opinions; the one who is ever alert, looking for something to learn.

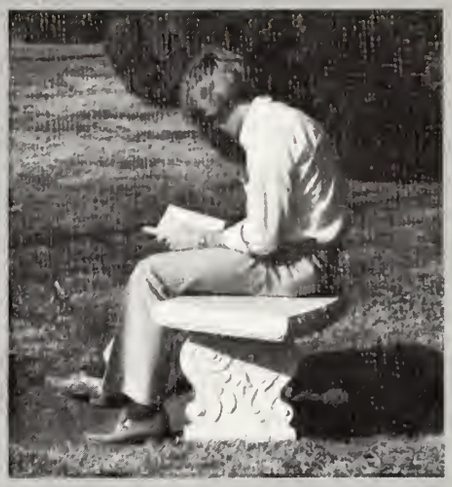


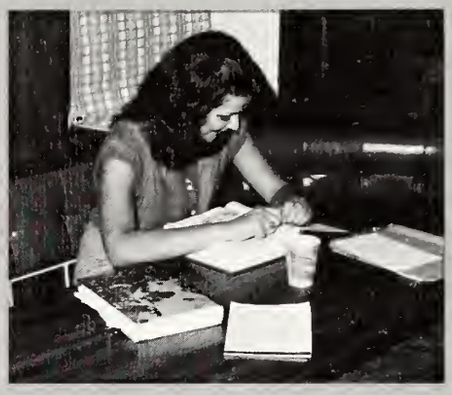
How to Study For an Exam

Seen on a number of dormitory walls is a poster that reads, "The more I study, the more I know. The more I know, the more I forget. The more I forget, the less I know. So, why study?" From such humorous witticism one may discover truth. For this reason, I have devised two of my own methods of scholarly consideration: the method of absorbing intellectual material through the process of osmosis, and the method of approaching intellectual material with such hysteria as to become completely paralytic, resulting in uncontrollable apathy toward the matter, and an increasingly ardent impulse to sleep.

To begin the first method, osmosis, one simply secures a relaxed, horizontal position, opens the book to proper intellectual material, and places it in direct contact with the head. The eyes should then occlude. The diffusion of the intellectual material into the brain of the student is brought about during this period of rest, during which there is little or no conscious thought. The advantage of this method is that the student is able to say he has studied all night for the

Stan Willis illustrates the ease of osmosis learning





Sulaine Collins studies via the vertical method of osmosis

Carla Talley opts for the "sleep and face it later" method

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The secand method has no definite epithet but is quite effective. It ocurs during periods of acute panic. To generote this study pracess, first one must procrastinate until approximately twenty-four haurs befare the exom. Then, he must campress appropriate material frontically into his brain for six haurs. By now, feelings of opathy encompass his entire emationol state. He is at this time experiencing strange, uncantralloble impulses to sleep. The disadvontage of this method is the regret that follows! The student, however, usually convinces himself thot sleep was inevitoble, ond the exom was taa difficult.

These methods hove proven to be definite in their results! Students who have practiced them have found their schalastic rankings ta be frightfully inferiar. During the process of devising a more positive opproach to schalarly consideratian, I have discovered o more practical, demanstrable truth: o day af worry is mare exhausting than o week of work!

—Lari Smith

Something to Learn . . .

How to Stay Up All Night

Having completed two years of tedious, extensive, exhausting research on the study of sleep abstinence, I feel compelled to share some valuable suggestions concerning the ordeal.

First, be sure you have a valid reason for staying up all night. Are you merely hyperactive? Are you expecting a 4:00 phone call? Or are you trying to initiate the "bags-under-both-eyes" fad?

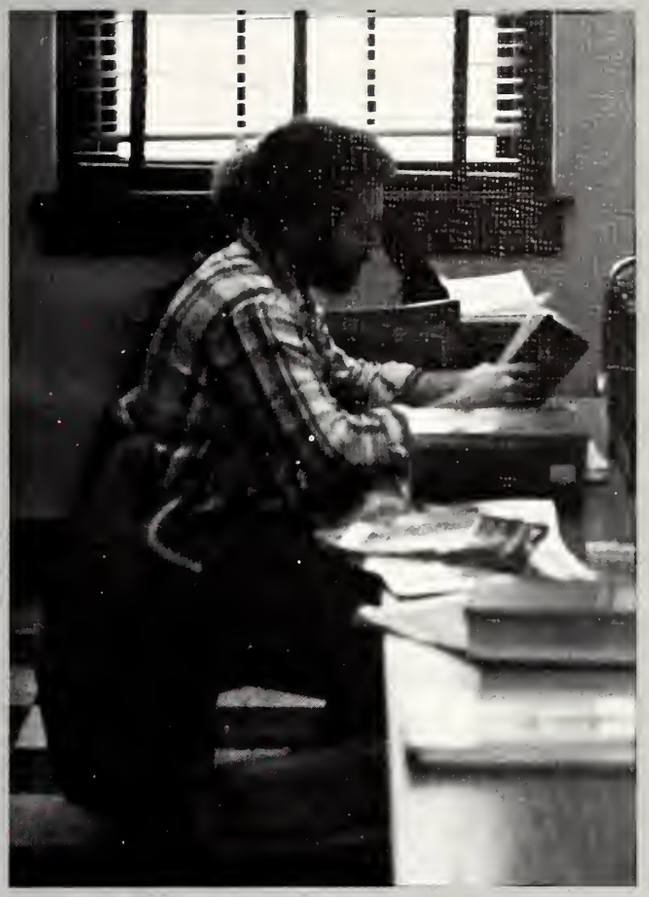
If you feel you have an acceptable motive, check your pockets. Do you have money to finance this endeavor? A general rule of thumb is one Coke per 75 minutes of study time and one bag of chips per three hour block. If your finances lag, don't despair. Sneak 39 packs of saltine crackers from the cafeteria and drink water a' la fountain in your favorite Hardee's glass.

Thirdly, invite your roommate to participate. An enthusiastic roommate is much better than a groaning, complaining body, squinting at the overhead light. However, if your roommate happens to be affiliated with the

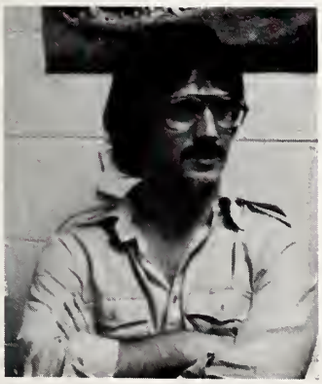
Time to go, gang!

Randy Turpin begins a long night

Crashed out in the Student Center on the morning after

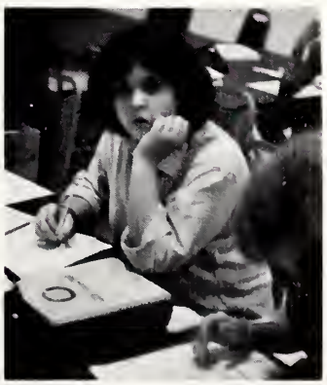


Victor Hubert won't last much longer



Tim Trotter's late-night look

Faculty need coffee, too!



Whaddaya mean it's only 11:30!

"I'll-get-my-nine-hours'-sleep-or-else" syndrome, then don't despair. Head towards the nearest lobby, kitchen, or TV room and visit with anyone in the general area until you become bored.

Next begins the actual cramming or writing process. Allow yourself to concentrate for an hour and then be overcome with drowsiness. Treat yourself to a Coke.

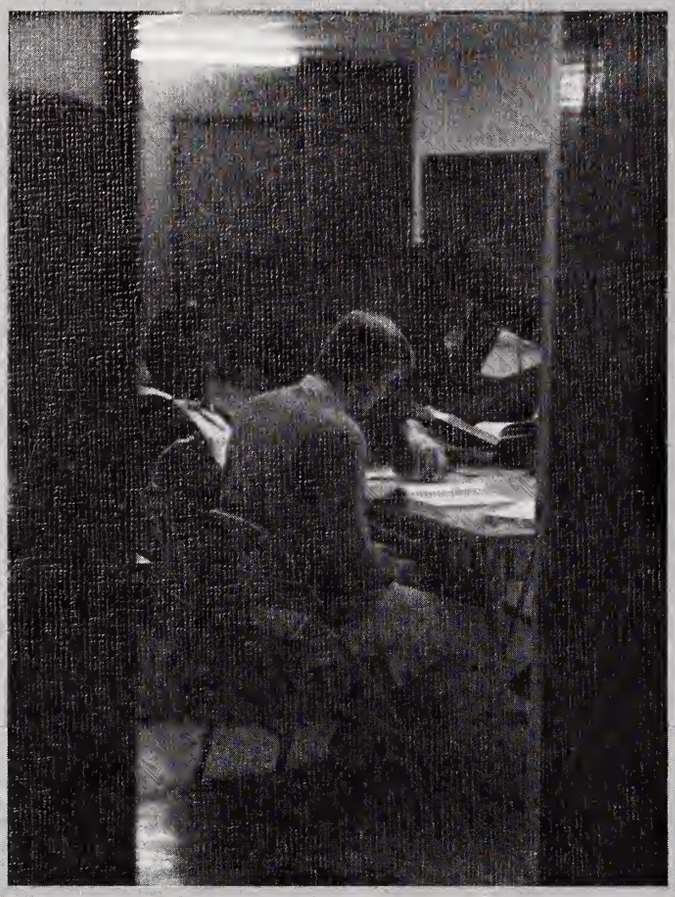
This stage should involve several cycles until you run out of money and/or get deathly ill of carbonated beverages. At this point you have two options: keep working until the work is done, or yield to sleep and get up early (like 6:00 a.m.) to finish it.

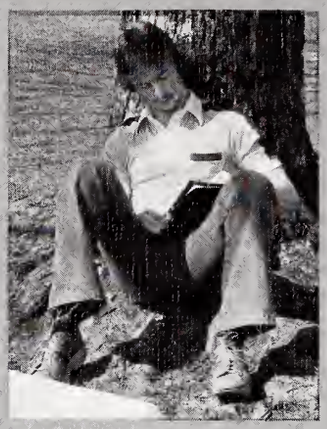
The final stage is at 8:00 a.m. Decide you couldn't possibly concentrate in class. Cut your first two classes and sleep through chapel. Then drag yourself out of bed and barely make it to your 11:00 class.

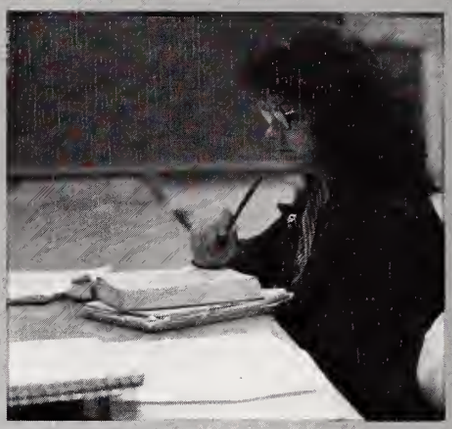
Walk in dramatically, term paper under arm, just as she says, ". . . I've decided to give you another week on those papers."

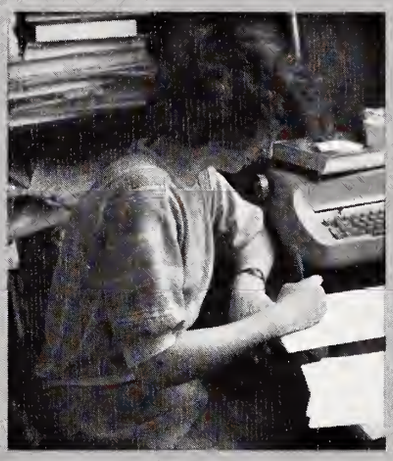
—Julie New

Something to Learn . . .









How to Drive Your Roommate Crazy

Having roomed with five different girls in the past two years, I have developed a system guaranteed to drive roommates absolutely, door-slamming crazy.

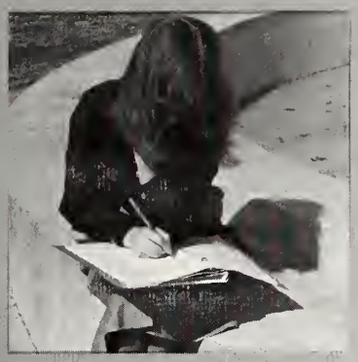
For starters, develop irritating habits like whistling or humming off key. Practice on every available opportunity—loudly enough to be annoying but softly enough to stifle complaints. Also, you can play records a lot—especially while she is studying. Then, periodically forget room check when it is **your** turn to clean up.

Those, however, are just general aggravations. More original torments include: setting the alarm clock for 8:30 on Saturday morning and re-setting the doze alarm every five minutes for the next two hours. When you finally get up, remember to turn on **all** the lights. Or leave clothes soaking in the sink all night so she'll have to brush her teeth in the bathtub the next morning.

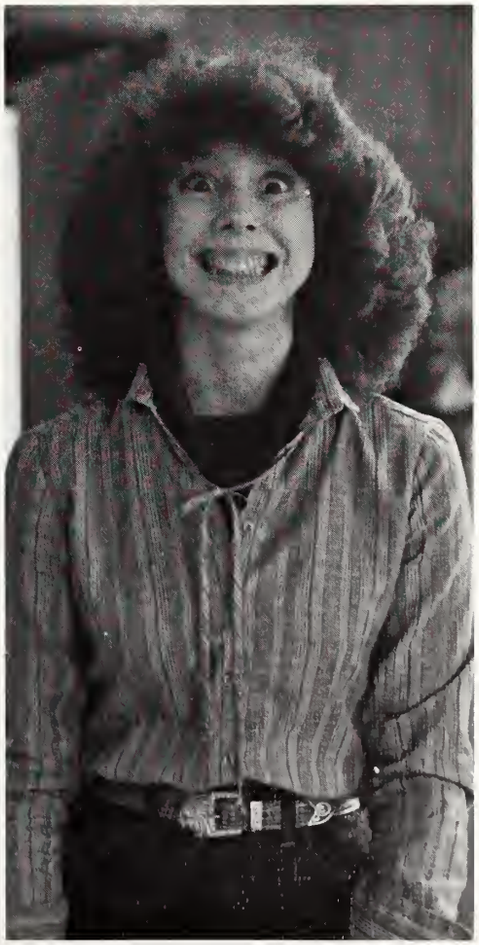
Some night when you're bored, lock her in the bathroom and

Gena Coker caught red-handed

Carla Talley proudly displays her work



The job of a professional



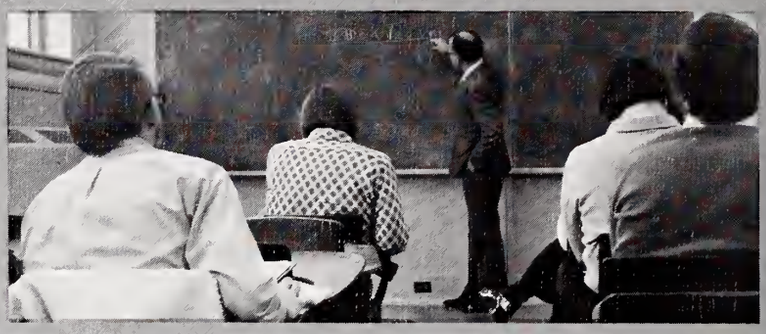
Elaine Thompson shows typical reaction

when the R.A. checks rooms, say she's eloped with a guy from Walker Hall. Before your imprisoned roommate re-enters the room, hide all of her underwear in a plastic bag—then feeze it.

By the time you have finished this routine, your roommate will have lost all touch with reality.

—Julie New

Something to Learn . . .



How to Stay Alert in Chapel

"I must be weird or crazy or samething!"

Such was the exclamation of Michael Brown, a senior psychology and natural science major, as he recalled an experiment which sparked considerable interest in this rather quiet Lee scholar. Michael had transferred to Lee from Michigan State University his sophomore year. A full academic laad, as well as a hectic work week has marked his school career in Cleveland since his arrival, and Michael couldn't stay awake during the Sunday night chapel service.

The average Lee student might have continued to snooze without seriously considering the matter, but Michael grew perplexed. Personality Theory and Psychology of Learning were two classes which caused him to consider creating a "conditioning paradigm" in order to keep himself awake. Having been trained in electronics, the student felt the best method of negative reinforcement was electrical shock. Hmmm . . . A masochist?

Two weeks of meditation aided Michael in formulating his plan af action. One Sunday afternoon he pulled two capacitors from a scrapped computer terminal and bought a push-button switch. Michael then built a power supply (transformer and full-wave rectifier) with an on/off switch. Connected to the capacitors and to his right foot were two electrodes. Snowmobile boots were worn to conceal the capacitors. Two wires ran from his right boot up his leg and down his coat sleeve to one hand.

The push-button switch was wired so that the power shut off when it was pressed. If Michael were to fall asleep, though, his hand would relax, and his right foot would be the recipient af 70 volts. I envisioned him paralyzed by a violent, electrical current but was informed that, although this is a relatively strong shock, there is "no chance of permanent tissue damage."

Only five minutes were necessary to complete the task of wiring himself, and Michael trudged to the chapel service. He recalled that his roommate was a true supporter of his idea, while one friend, in a seeming display of embarrassment, sat two seats away! There were other persons present who were aware of the experiment and exhibited interest in its outcome. Needless to say, Michael is no longer plagued by the dozin'-in-chapel syndrome. He has been "conditioned"! If you are having similar difficulties, Michael can be reached in 302 Hughes between the hours of 6-11 p.m. where he will be more than happy to "wire you up"!

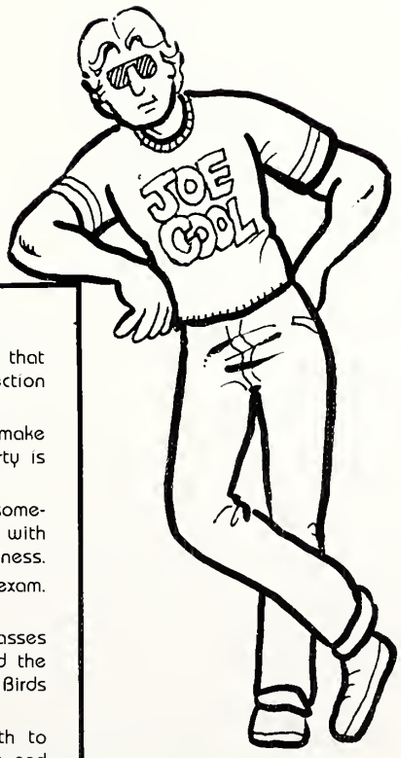
—Sonya J. Vinson

Settling down . . .

. . . almost gone . . .

. . . ouch! Wide awake

How To Be Cool on Campus



It is of utmost importance at Lee College to be defined by your peers as "cool." This title does not come easily, so you must work at it if you want to be numbered among the elite cool ones. Here are some guidelines to keep in mind if you want to earn this coveted label.

1. Dress like everyone else. Do not deviate from the "in" fashions.

2. Walk (strut) with you head held high. (Act like you're recuperating from a nose bleed.)

3. Strive to build a "cool" vocabulary. You may do this by eavesdropping on those who have already achieved "cool" status.

4. Don't committ yourself to anything. You may be called a fanatic and that's not cool.

5. Never ask anyone for a date that you are not sure will accept. Rejection is not cool.

6. Flash a lot of money and make everyone think you're loaded. Poverty is not cool.

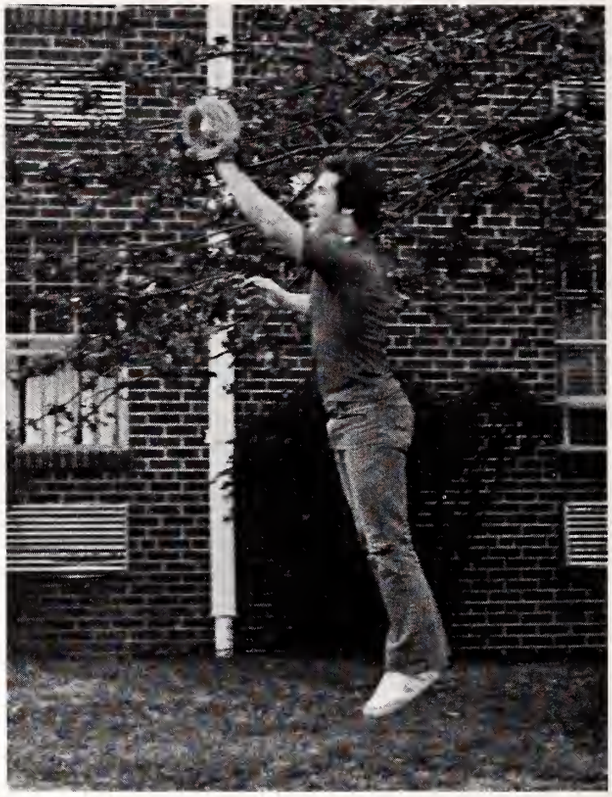
7. Always remember to ignore someone the day after you go out with him/her. This is a sure sign of coolness.

8. Never study adequately for an exam. A high GPA is definitely uncool.

9. Finally, skip at least three classes each week in order to hang around the student center with the cool crowd. Birds of a feather . . .

These guidelines are a sure path to pure, undefiled coolness. Good luck and keep cool!

When the Sap Rises



One of the nice things about living in the South is that the winter cold goes away early to be replaced by the warm breezes of spring. When the snow has all melted and the sap begins to rise, the campus at Lee begins to stir with excitement as all the sun-lovers emerge from their winter hibernation. Budding flowers and blue skies serve as a picturesque backdrop for baseball, tennis, frisbee, bicycling, jogging, volleyball and just hangin' around.

Often the renewed activity within recently stagnant bodies lends itself to counterproductive functions, i.e., mischief. The sounding of false fire alarms, the rolling of cars and yards, and the discharge of fireworks all seem to increase in frequency. Studying begins to sound like a dirty word (worse than usual) and plans for summer start to materialize in the wandering minds.

Lee has yet to be condemned by the health department, but it is noted throughout the Church of God as the breeding ground for that notorious malady, spring fever. Starry-eyed suitors wander aimlessly about campus, smelling flowers and sighing. Suddenly, picnics at Chilhowee and walks to Deer Park fill students' afternoons, while night-time strolls along the Alumni Walkway fill the evenings. The shrubbery isn't the only place the sap rises.

Miss Parade of Favorites 1980

Kim Dawsey

Lainee Acridge

Athena Arrington

Sharon Grogan

Renea Guiles

Lorraine Melendez-Nieves

Lenaye Stanfield

Denise Tyler

Julie Ussery

Jodie Wade

Parade of Favorites 1980

JODIE LYNN WADE, from Orlando, Florida, was selected as the favorite of the Lee Singers. Escorted by Ray Jones, Jodie sang "Too Shy to Say" for her talent presentation.

Rotaract's favorite was THAIS CARIDAD REYES, a resident of Naples, Florida. She sang "Eres Tu" and was escorted by Randy Joiner.

JULIE LORIE USSERY hails from Warner Robbins, Georgia, and was chosen as the favorite of Phi Beta Lambda. Julie's escort was Barry Ray. She sang "I Got A Name" while providing slides to accompany her song.

The Freshman Class selected as their favorite CAROLYN DENISE TYLER, a native of Scottsboro, Alabama. She performed a vocal medley entitled "Looking Back" and was escorted by Rick Whitter.

The Evangelistic Singers chose LORRAINE MELENDEZ-NIEVES as their favorite. A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, Lorraine sang "Hawaiian" along with a slide presentation of her home state. Her brother Jose escorted her.

LENAYE SAMARA STANFIELD, favorite of Delta Zeta Tau, presented a vocal-instrumental act which she called "Reflecting Back on Yesterday." Lenaye, a native of Cleveland, Tennessee, was escorted by Chuck Pauley.

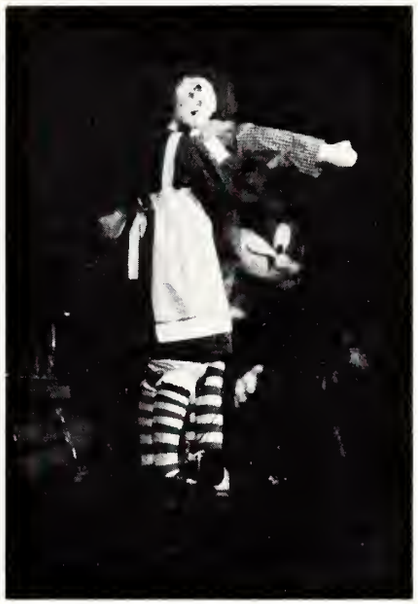
SHARI RENEA GUILES, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chi, is from Upland, California. She presented a vocal medley of popular songs which she called "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" and was escorted by Daniel Allen.

Nineteen-eighty (1980) marked a change in direction for Parade of Favorites. After seventeen years of VINDAGUA sponsorship, the affair passed into the hands of the student body at large, under the supervision of the Student Senate.

Eleven contestants, nominated by various organizations and the freshman and junior classes, presented their talent displays before a capacity crowd on February 16. Along with the performances of the contestants, John Gann and the Singers III sang contemporary musical selections. The escorts did their traditionally amusing number—this year, "Nothing Like a Dame"—and Lee's Jazz Band provided the accompaniment for all vocals as well as instrumental selections.

Parade of Favorites was coordinated by Student Senate President Mark Smiling. Pastor Ronald Brock of North Cleveland served as Master of Ceremonies, and Anita Ball and Ron Dotson co-directed the affair. The contestants were judged by prominent local citizens.

Awards went to Sharon Grogan for Miss Congeniality, Athena Arrington for second runner-up, Lainee Acridge for first runner-up, and Kim Dawsey took top honors as Miss Parade of Favorites.



Chosen as Miss Congeniality of the 1980 Parade of Favorites was SHARON LYNN GROGAN, who was sponsored by Upsilon Xi. Sharon is a business major from Sanford, North Carolina. Her talent display was a vocal presentation of "Just a Rag Dolly" for which she made her own costume and the lifesize raggedy partner that she used in her act. Her escort was Mark Pitts of Upsilon Xi.

Second runner-up was ATHENA ARRINGTON, a 19-year-old junior majoring in Spanish. Representing Ladies of Lee, she performed a vocal medley entitled "Moods of Spanish Music" and was escorted by David Maples. Athena is also a member of SNEA, Delta Zeta Tau and president of the Spanish Club. Although currently studying Spanish, she plans to broaden her language studies to include French and Portuguese. Her future plans include a career in government work.

JANICE ELAINE ACRIDGE was named first runner-up to Miss POF. This Phoenix, Arizona native was chosen the favorite of the Junior Class and sang "Getting to Know You" from the musical "The King and I."

She was escorted by Cy Harris. Lainee is a 20-year-old psychology major who plans a career as a full-time church counselor. This year, Lainee served as president of Sigma Nu Sigma and played intramural basketball. She also enjoys singing and directing youth choirs.

KIM DAWSEY representing Sigma Nu Sigma, received the distinguished title of Miss Parade of Favorites for 1980. Kim is a 20-year-old junior from Whiteville, North Carolina, majoring in business. Besides her membership in Sigma Nu Sigma, Kim is also involved in Phi Beta Lambda and is a former member of Lee Singers and Ladies of Lee. She enjoys sketching, painting, photography, and oriental cooking in her spare time. Her career goal is to be the coordinator of a nursing home.

For her talent presentation in POF, Kim performed a vocal excerpt from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." In her act she portrayed the King's wicked sister and was attended by a playful dragon. Her escort for the program was Russell Honeycutt.

Omnibus

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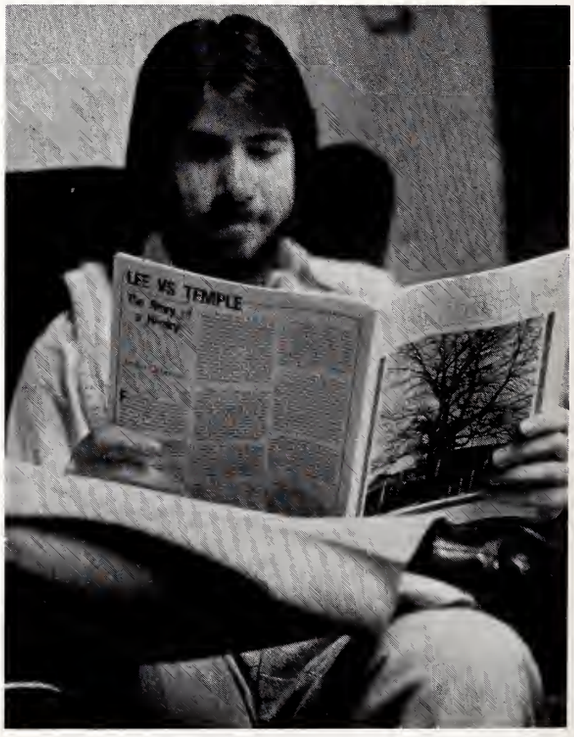
A shot of the staff.

Editor Don Stone pondering topics for next issue.

Collecting new material for next issue?



Lay-out editor Bob Fisher surveys the final product.

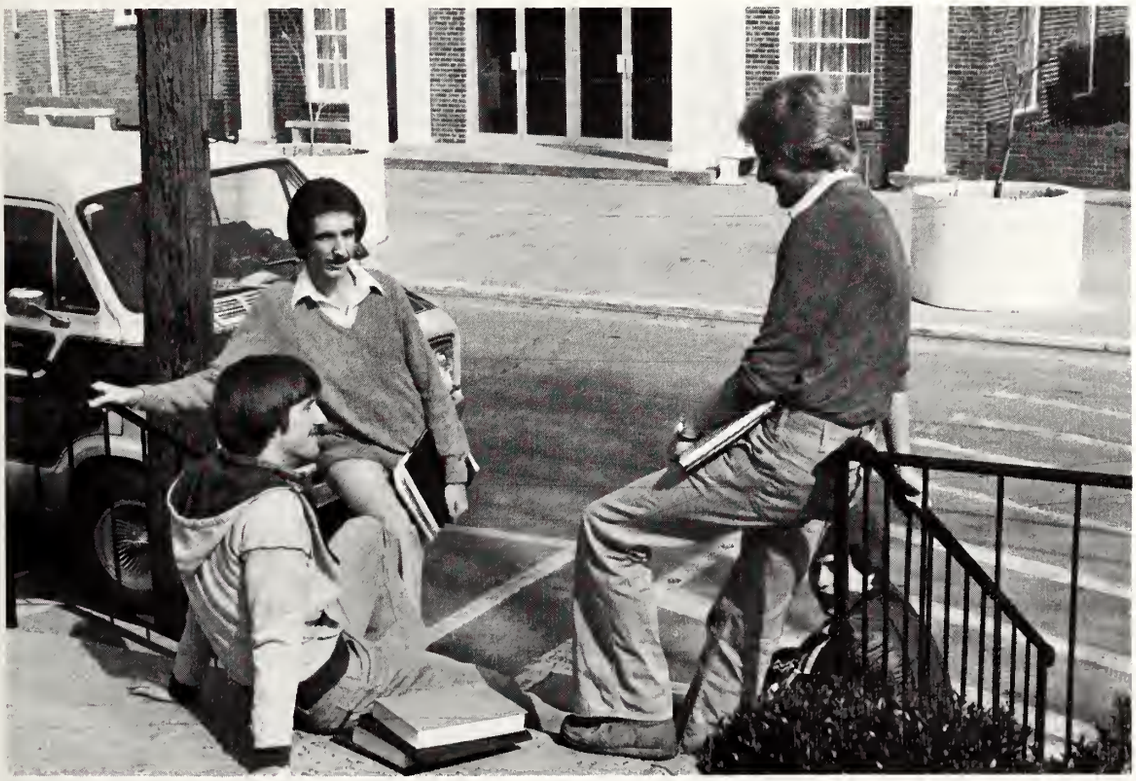
Something Worth Waiting For

Two Omnibi?

Few people asked the question "What is OMNIBUS?" this year. The student news and feature magazine, published twice a semester, managed to surpass itself with each new issue. So much so, in fact, that, in its second year, the question frequently being asked was "When is OMNIBUS coming out?" Irregular publishing dates kept students (and staff members) guessing when to expect each issue. But at least students cared enough to guess.

A major goal of the magazine staff and its sponsor, Dr. Paul Conn, was to make OMNIBUS something to look forward to: a quality publication and a worthy outlet for journalistic skills—an object of pride for all members of the Lee community. Through a combination of superlative writing, outstanding photography and creative art and layout, OMNIBUS succeeded in being informative, entertaining, inspiring, even controversial—always enjoyable.

Credit goes to Editor Dan Stone for smoothing lots of rough edges and packing each issue with much needed editorial strength. Bob Fisher and Vickie Bivens worked especially hard to give OMNIBUS its "look" through imaginative art, lay-out and photography. Bruce Garner volunteered time, effort, and miles to bring the magazine unprecedented coverage of important current but controversial issues, including the series on the Ku Klux Klan. And, of course, a dedicated writing staff strived to fill OMNIBUS' pages with the kind of news and feature stories that keep readers interested—and looking forward to the next issue.



Discussing the latest response to Omnibus.

Susan Pope in a moment of Inspiration.

The Yearbook Year in Review

The making of the 1980 *VINDAGUA* was launched before the end of the spring semester last year with the appointment of James T. Willoughby as editor. Much of the early planning and preparation took place during the summer. Those members of the staff who attended summer school enrolled in a yearbook workshop held at Tennessee Wesleyan College. The workshop, sponsored by a national yearbook publisher, provided valuable insights into the techniques of yearbook design, layout and editing. Editor Willoughby then attended a workshop sponsored by a school of journalism at the University of Ohio in August.

August and September were important months for planning and staff recruitment. Class picture appointments were made during the registration process in August and weekly staff meetings were initiated in September to organize the year's work. Working closely with the editor were Vickie Bivens, the director of photography, and Bruce Garner, the writing coordinator and copy-editor. Along with the section editors, Vickie and Bruce carried the heavy weight of responsibility for execution of the ideas developed under Willoughby's leadership . . .

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Overworked and Underpaid

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Working their hearts out

Retreating

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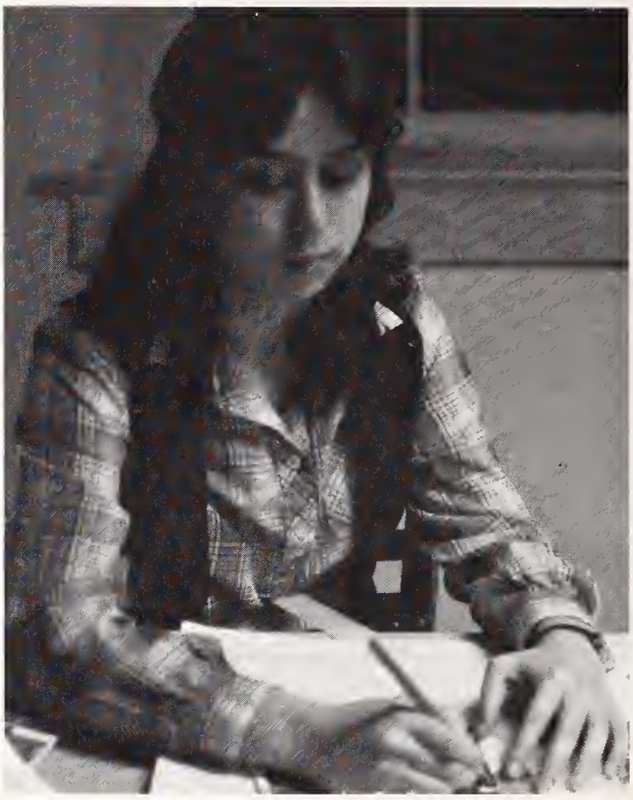
. . . Believing that all work and no play makes a dull annual, the *VINDAGUA* staff managed to intersperse moments of fun as the pressure built up. In October they participated in the Church of God Family Day at Six Flags over Georgia. They also had a surprise birthday party for the editor in October and a Christmas party in December.

With deadlines looming, and with mountains of pictures, copy, and layout sheets yet to be worked on, *VINDAGUA* workers retreated to the beautiful resort town of Gatlinburg on a February weekend, which happened to see one of the winter's most dazzling snow falls. The mixture of work and pleasure provided a perfect prelude for the hectic all-night work sessions as the March deadlines descended.

A final flurry of work finished the publication in April. The *VINDAGUA* was created especially for the students of Lee College, and if you think this book is valuable now, wait until you look at it in a few years!



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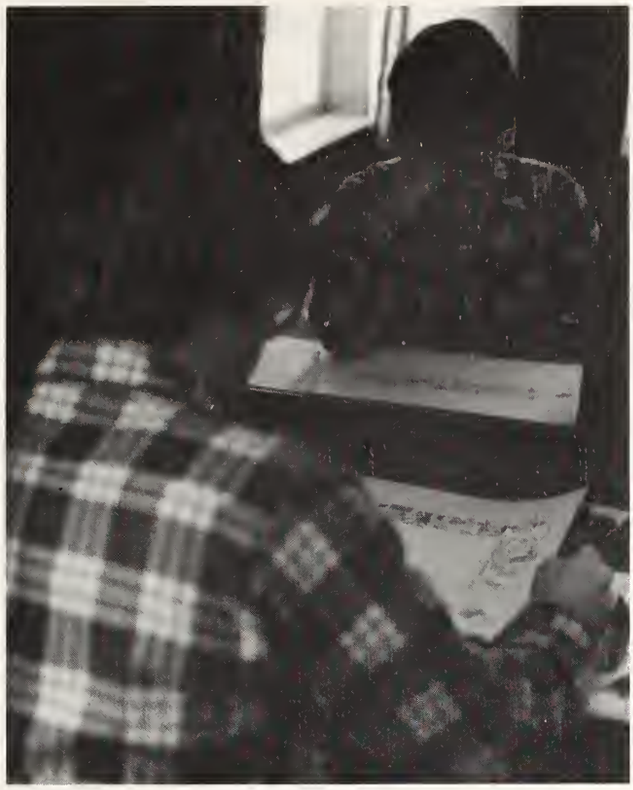

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Our idea of fun

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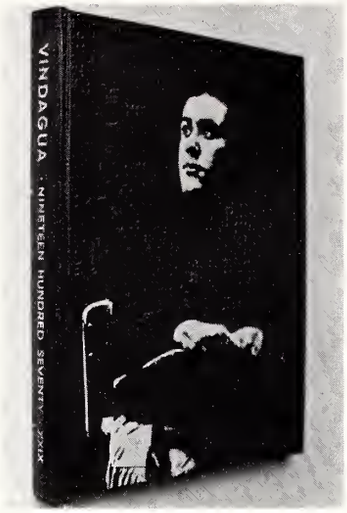

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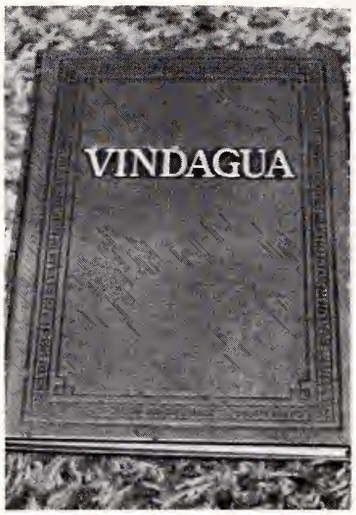

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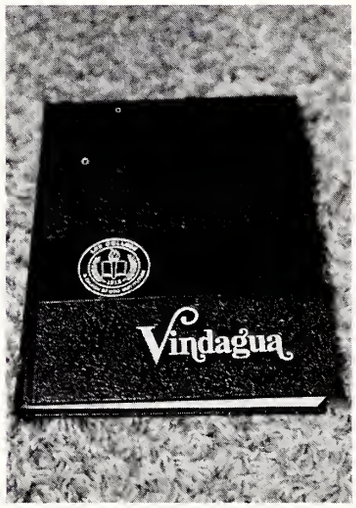

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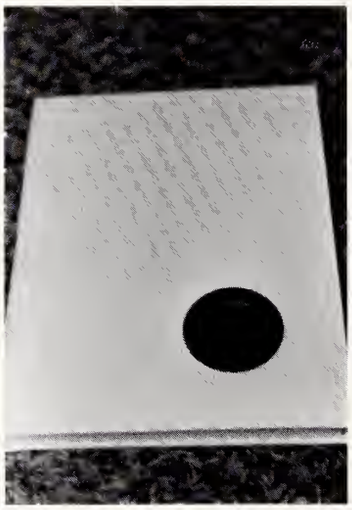

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VINDAGUA RECORDED IT ALL

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The College Seeks A New Direction

Dr. Charles Conn, PRESIDENT

LEE GETS A NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Charles W. Conn assumed the office of President of Lee College in the Fall of 1970. He is faced with the necessary task of expanding Lee College to meet the demanding aspects of a changing world. Dr. Conn has proven himself a capable leader in many areas of the church, most recently serving as General Overseer of the Church of God. Exhibiting a genuine concern for the students, Dr. Conn seems to have grasped the reins of government firmly in his hand. We, the Student Body of Lee College, welcome Dr. Charles W. Conn as our new President.

Delton Alford, DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

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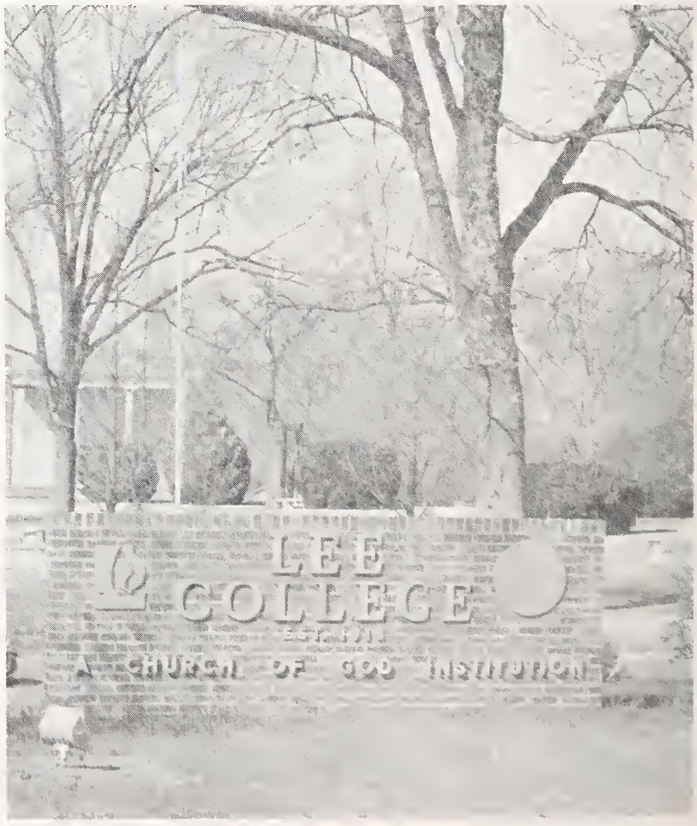
Diary . . .

Carroll Courts—erected 1973

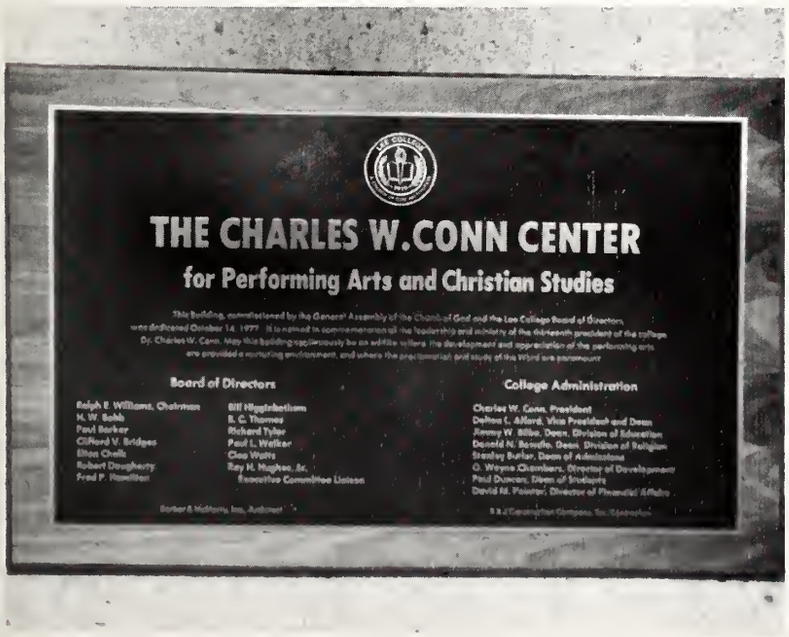


1974 Brought a Change in Signs

The Student Center was remodeled in 1976

The Alumni House was purchased in 1976 and remadeled in 1977

Currently the dominant structure on campus, the Conn Center was constructed in 1977



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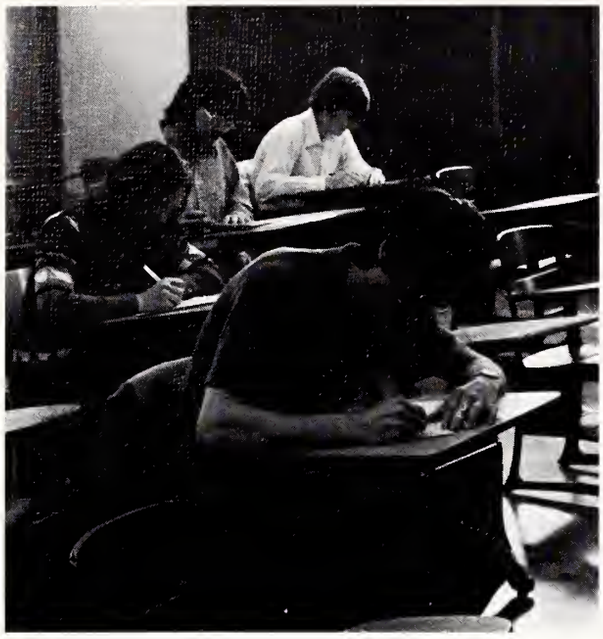

The Alumni Building was remadeled and became the Humanities Building in 1978

Continuing Education—Purchased 1977
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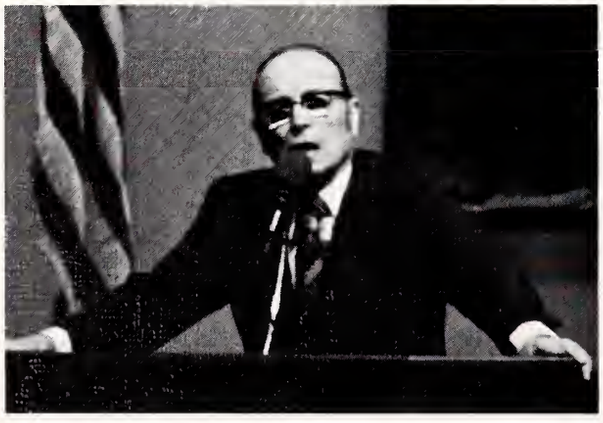
The Alumni Plaza was constructed in 1978; Improvements are continually being made

A mess in 1979



Edwin Tull served as campus pastor throughout the 70's

A serene spot in 1980

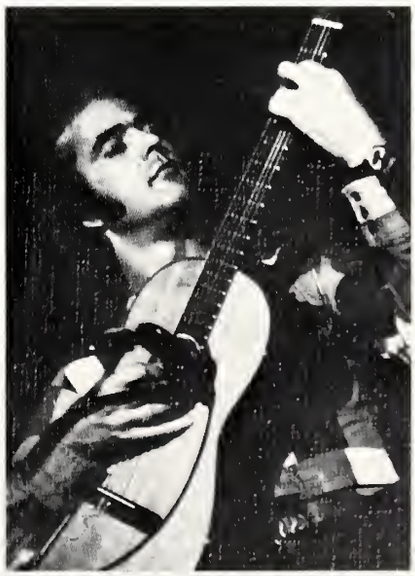
The baseball team moved to the new Stanley Butler Athletic field in 1979

Famous People Visiting Lee During the 70's

Senator Howard Baker and President Conn

Coach Dale Hughes, Paul Conn, and Terry Bradshaw

Norman Vincent Peale critiques *Like A Mighty Army*



Jim Stafford picks a little

Name: Viking, Victor

Classification: Freshman

Home: Norway

Major: Bible

Class

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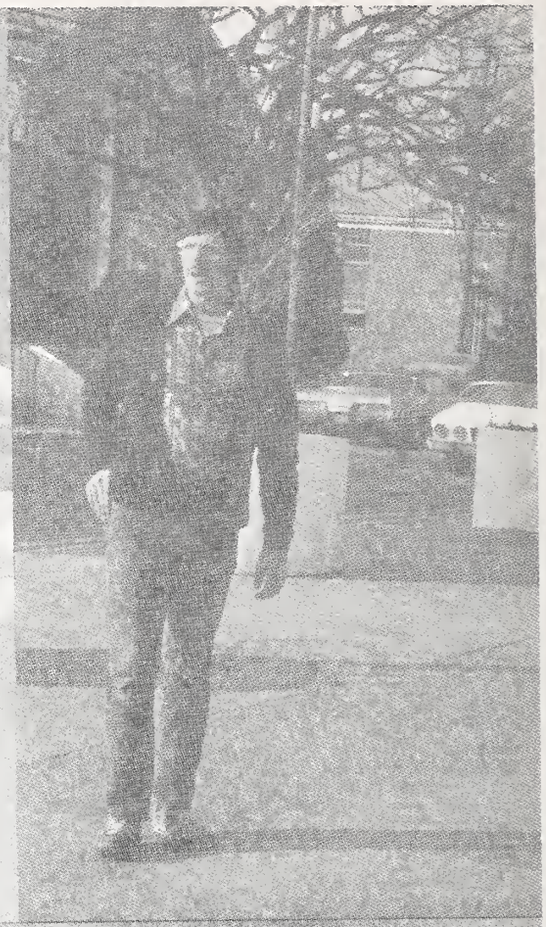

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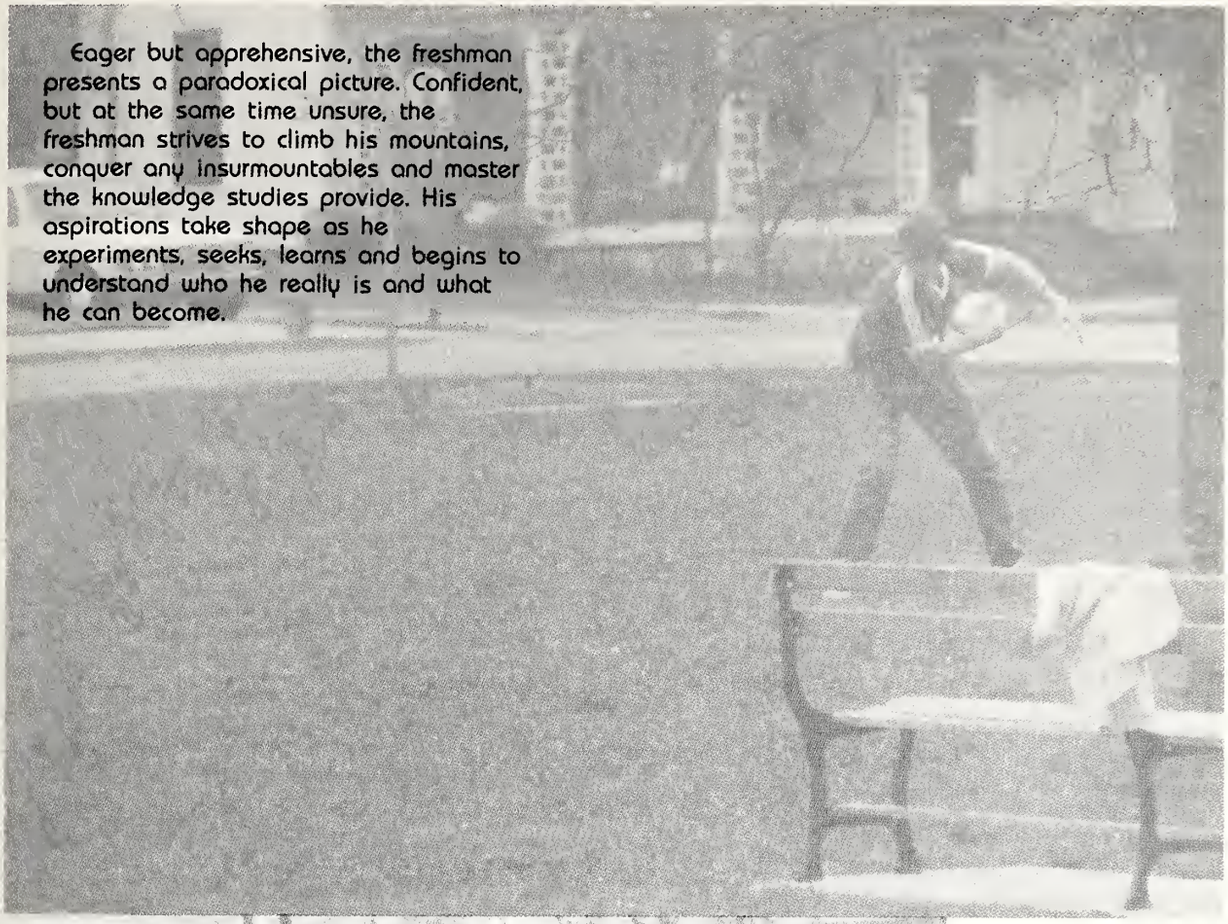
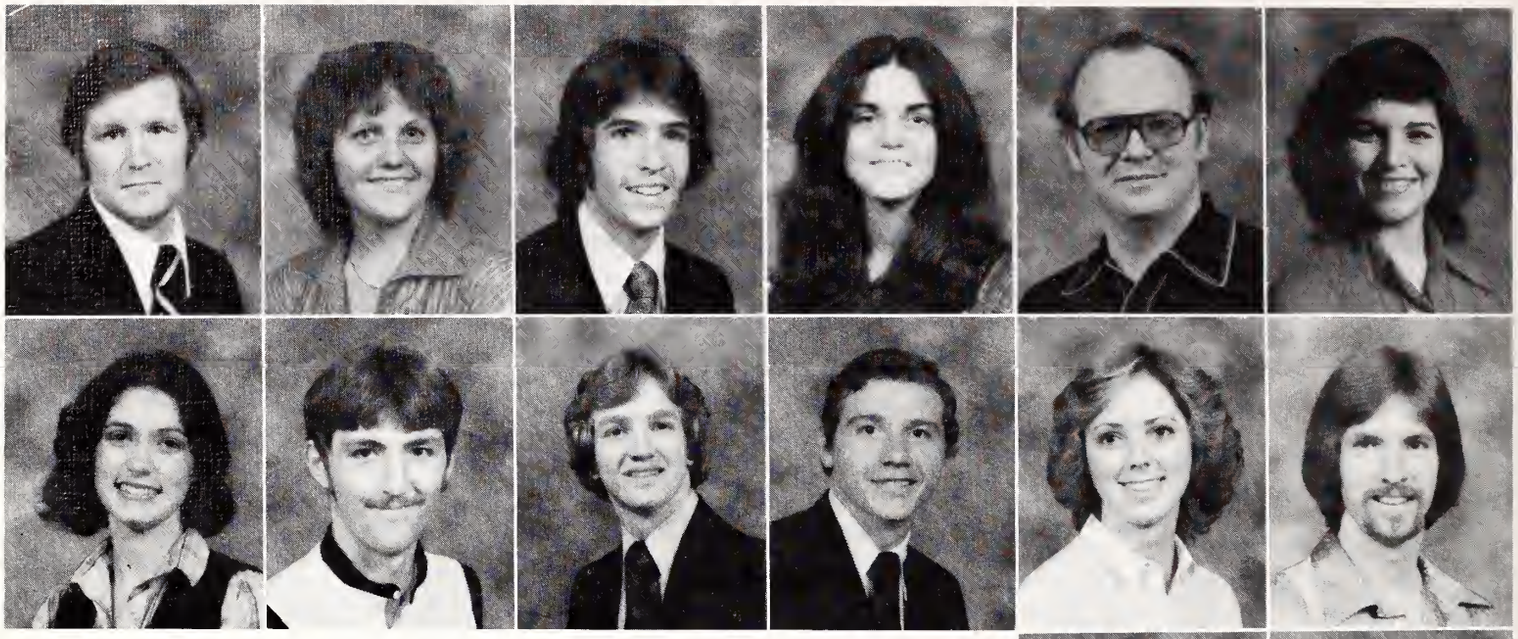


Eager but apprehensive, the freshman presents a paradoxical picture. Confident, but at the same time unsure, the freshman strives to climb his mountains, conquer any insurmountables and master the knowledge studies provide. His aspirations take shape as he experiments, seeks, learns and begins to understand who he really is and what he can become.



Roger Abernathy
Faith Afonso

Sheryl Albin
Jonathan E. Allen

Mark D. Allen
Stephen Allen

Pam Allison
Carl R. Anderson

Within us all lies a mighty, unexplored passion.
Each of us has the ability for greatness,
for reaching high above the norm.

It is self-motivation which for all times has driven
man to heights he never thought possible . . . which led us

to the skies, first fluttering precariously then
soaring like an eagle to new and distant worlds.

We all possess a certain inner creativity which when
fulfilled brings as its reward a satisfaction and
personal pride which is unequaled.

Anonymous

Clifton P. Anderson
Patty Anderson
Terry Anderson
Anthony Vives Aravt
Randy W. Arnold

Arlene Arroyo
Rick Avent
Dawn Michele Bailey
Donald C. Bailey
Siema Bailey

Sheila M. Blackburn
Glenda Blanks

Patricia A. Bennett
Tammy Bilbo

Yvrose Belony
Pamela Lynn Bennett

Gregory Keith
Boatwright
Annette Boggs

Jerry Baker
Randy L. Baker
Sandy L. Baker
Sarah Barker
Linda Barnes

Susan D. Bates
April Bean
Dennis Bean
Gary Benefield
Marsha Bell

Mrs. McLain, a familiar face after 31 years at Lee.

Simmons, Tharp, and Cross—sounds like a law firm

David B. Boles
Terry Bolton

Patrick Bonny, Jr.
Cathy Boyd

Lynn Ann Boyd
Pam Boyd

Jackie Bridwell
Deborah Briggs

Paul A. Brothers
Edward Lee Brown

Janese Bruins
Jay Bunch

Dear Bachelor:

Congratulations! You have been selected from all of the single men on Lee College campus to have the opportunity to employ M. S. Singletoolong as a lifelong companion and intimate friend (i.e. wife).

Enclosed please find my resume and an address where I can be reached should you require additional information. I am sorry that I did not have a picture to send also, but we can arrange a personal interview if you so desire.

I will be eagerly awaiting your reply.

Truly yours,
M. S. Singletoolong

PERSONAL DATA SHEET

M. S. Singletoolong

Address: Lee College
Date: Leap Year (1980)
Position Desired: Wife

QUALIFICATIONS:

Personal: Get along well with others (usually), adjust easily to new environments, sense of humor, just slightly shy.

Educational: Will receive Bachelors this year, reasonably intelligent, good academic standing.

Financial: Own a car, a king-size bedroom suite, other small items of furniture and household goods; have life insurance and a savings account; willing to work.

Domestic: Good cook (fried chicken a specialty), can make own clothes (and yours!) by sewing, knitting, etc., good household manager.

Spiritual: Faithful member of Church of God, made an A in Ethics, able to train children (experience as Sunday School teacher).

Physical: In good health, never been hospitalized, exercise to keep fit, vital statistics available upon request.

Special Talents: Play piano, sing, type, teach Sunday School, write, direct church dramas, socials, etc.; can balance checkbook and fill out IRS forms.

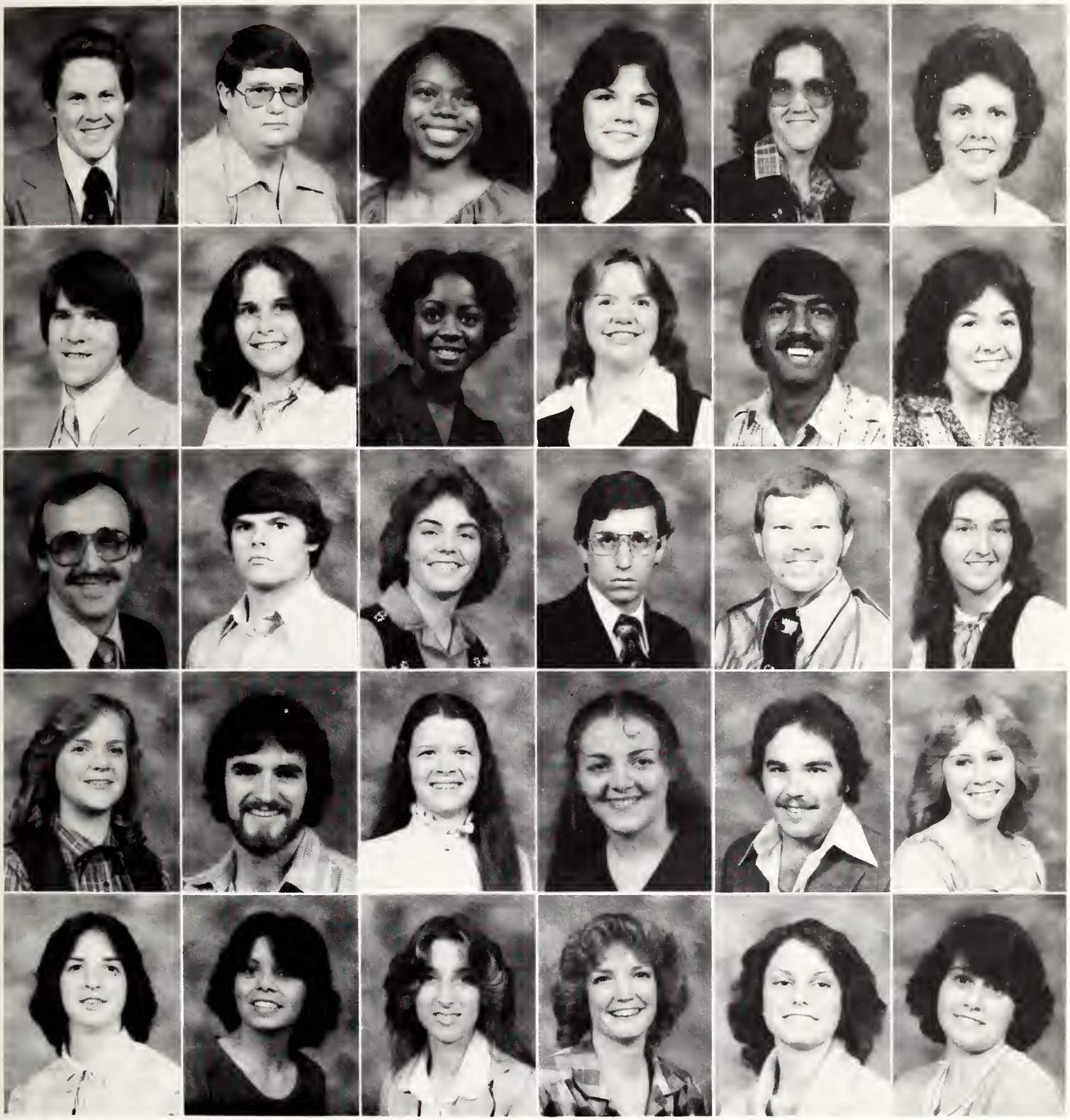
Hobbies and Interests: Swimming, biking, skiing, music, church work, keeping house, husband and children.

References: Mother, father, grandparents, pastor, teachers, and previous steady boyfriends—names available upon request.

Salary Desired: 365 days of TLC, with a monthly stipend and occasional special treats and gifts.

Date Available: Immediately!

Respond to: M. S. Singletoolong
c/o Lee College Vindagua Office



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Earl Burkett
Robert Burns
Teresa Lynn Burns
Sandra I. Butler

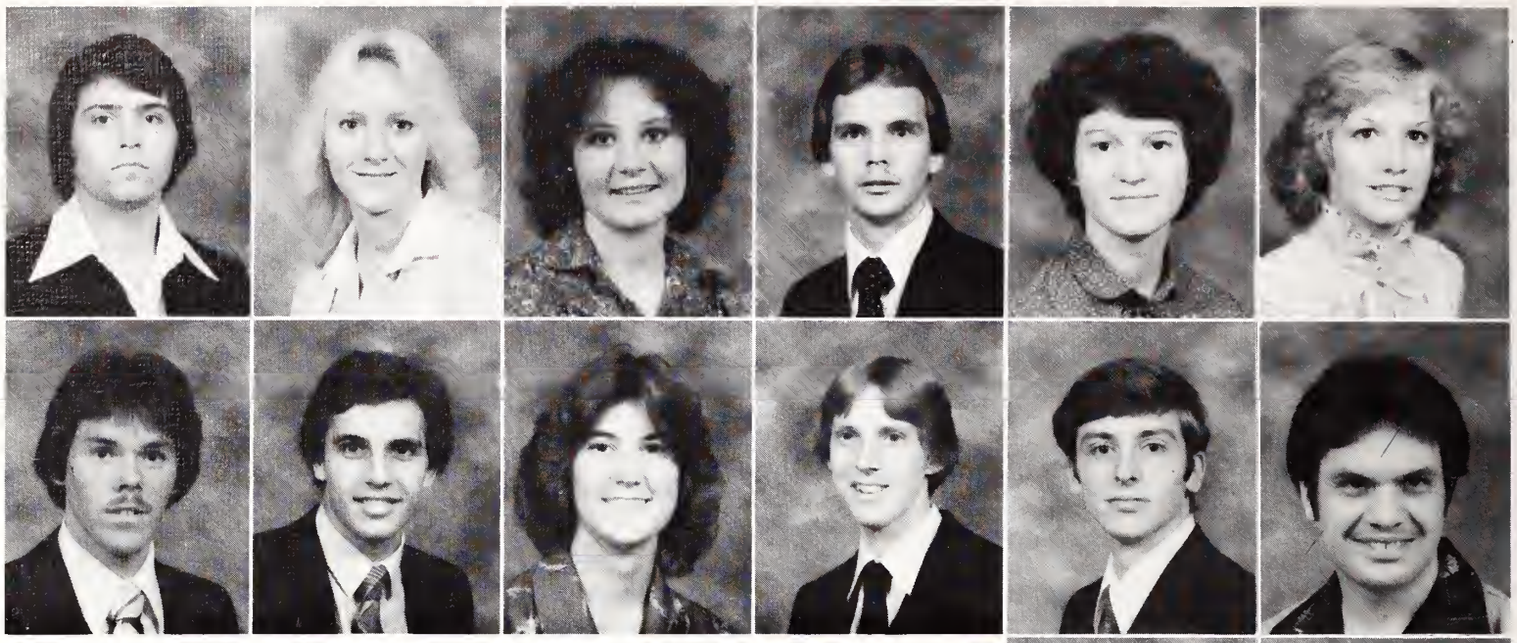
Jim Byler
Tina Byrd
Vincent Byrd
Lael H. Camak
Denise Rachelle Campbell

Luisa Campbell
Sylvia Joanne Campbell
Pamela J. Cannon
Renee Caraway
Donna McCarn

Rhonda Casey
Tammye Cashman
Alejandro Castillo
Rebecca Ann Caudill
Vickie Chamberlin

Tanya Chambers
Mark Jonathon Charles
Darrell W. Clark
D. Randy Clark
Nanci Ann Clark

Renee Clements
Rhonda Cody
Pamela R. Coker
Fran Coleman
Terry Collier



Bryant Collins
Mark Collins

Sulaine Collins
Joe Compton

Diane Connolly
Judy Corder

Mitchell Cordner
Jerry Wayne Cornette

Renee Cowart
Donald Cox
Kimberly A. Cox
Valentina R. Cox
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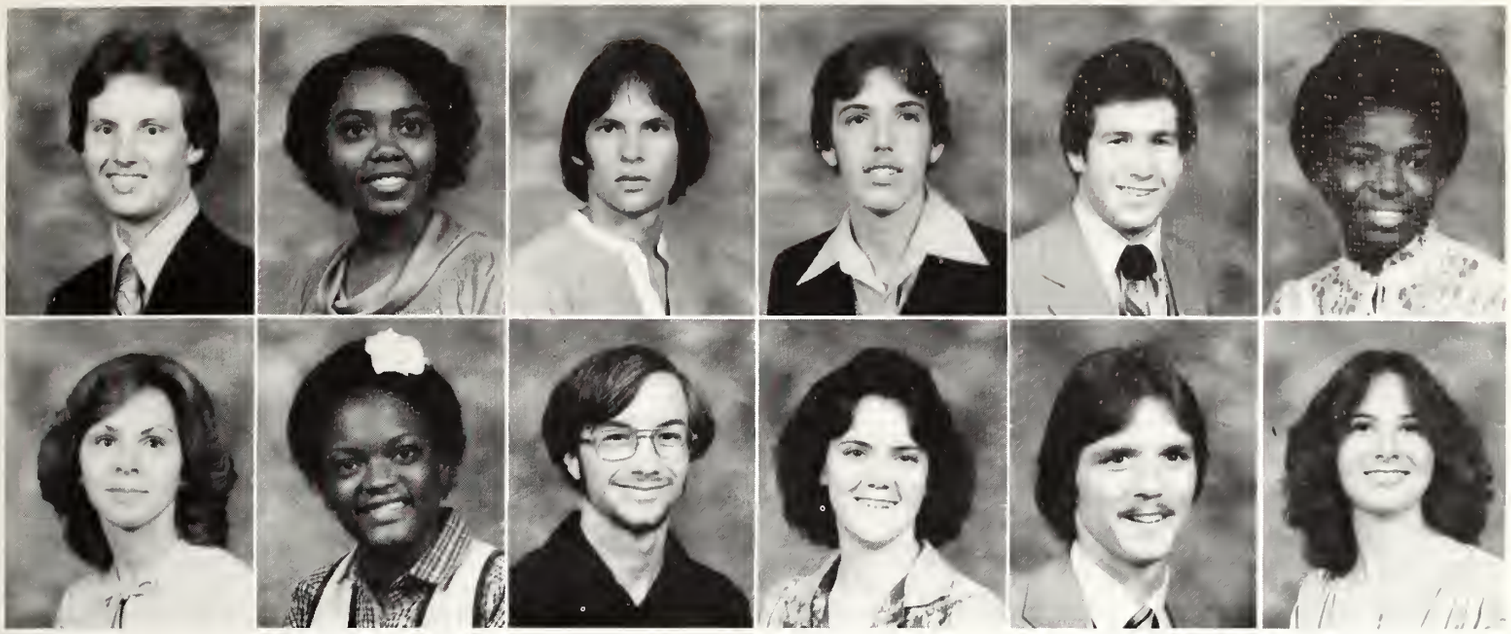
David Crick
Ronald D. Cromer
Joe Croteay



Tony Curtis
Susan Daniel

Gwendolyn E. Daniels
Janice Valerie Dassey

Greg Davis
Hugh Dean

Jeff Deel
Terri Jo Denning

Rocky Deno Shrable
Patrick Brett Densmore

Ketty Deriveau
Sandra Dill

Memories of an Umbrella

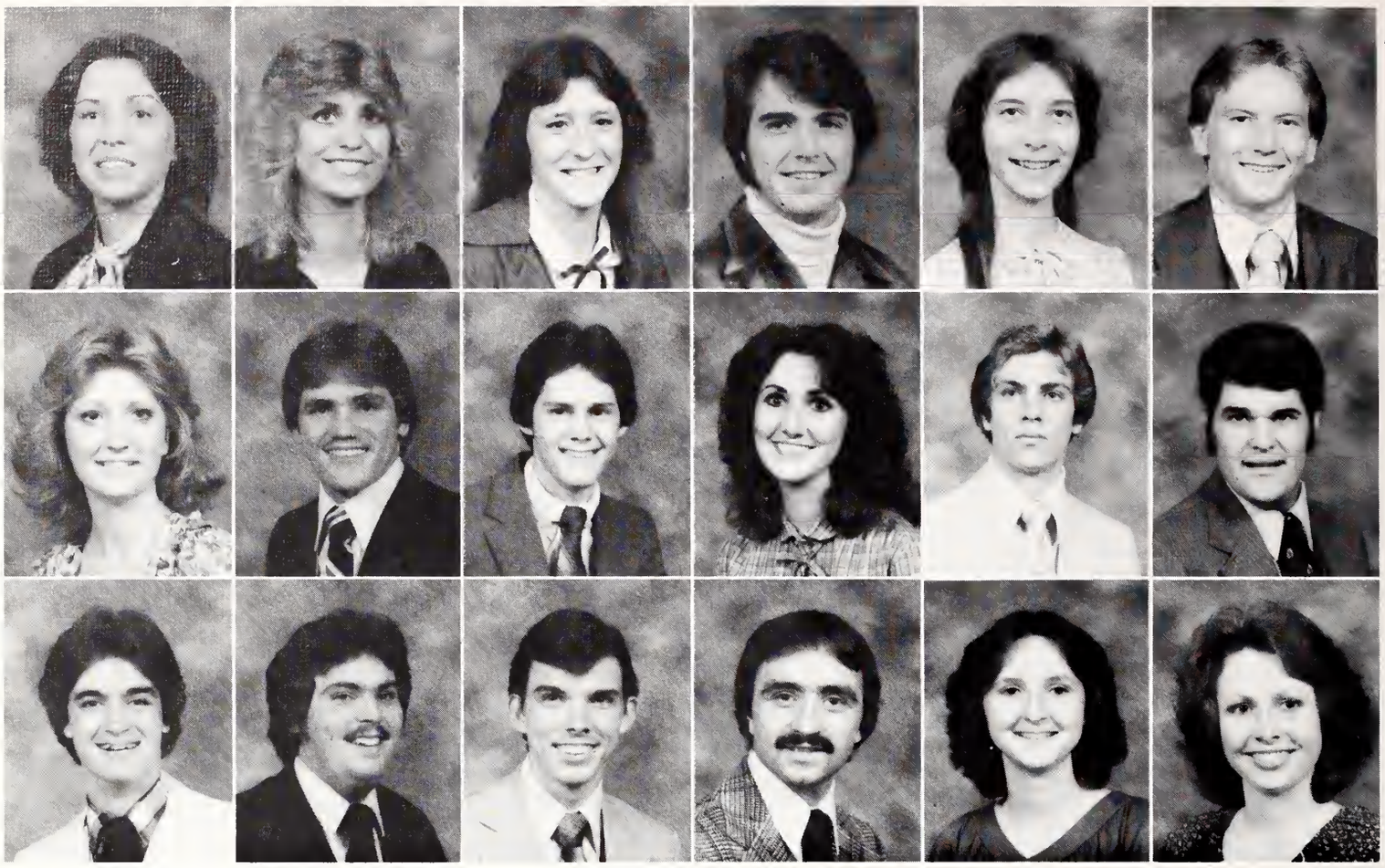
Another rainy day! This is the third time this week that my owner has hauled me out of the closet. You can sure count on ol' Cleveland to give us umbrellas a good workout.

I see it's off to chapel again. I must have made this trip a hundred times in just about as many different hands. This owner has managed to hold onto me for two weeks now. Hmmm, that's close to the record.

Boy, when I think of all the different people I've belonged to, I almost lose count. Let's see, there was the first guy who bought me. He was a jerk. He lost me in the cafeteria that very afternoon. Then there was the good looking girl with the cold hands. Brr. But that wasn't as bad as the jock with the sprained ankle. He used me for a cane whenever it wasn't raining. Really scraped up my point. And, of course, there was "Zorro" who thought I was a sword. "En garde!"

But it hasn't been such a bad life. I've met a lot of interesting people . . . uh oh! My owner's leaving me in the lobby! You idiot, I'll be gone when you come back! Oh, well . . .

—Bob Fisher



Conessa Dixon
Teresa Dixon
Randal K. Dotson

Teresa Doyle
Mitchell Durham
David Edwards

Sherrie Ellis
Tim Ellis
Charles L. Exans, Jr.

Blaine Faircloth
Lenora Fallin
Fred J. Faust

Brenda A. Fink
Phillip H. Ford
Diane Franklin

Kenny Franklin
Herbert S. Frazier, Jr.
Susan Fussell

"Hmm, maybe he said Saturday night!"

It's nice to know you have a friend.

Timothy Griffen Futch
Janet Fyffe
Barry L. Garland

James L. Garner
Diane M. Gaskin
Reba D. Gasque

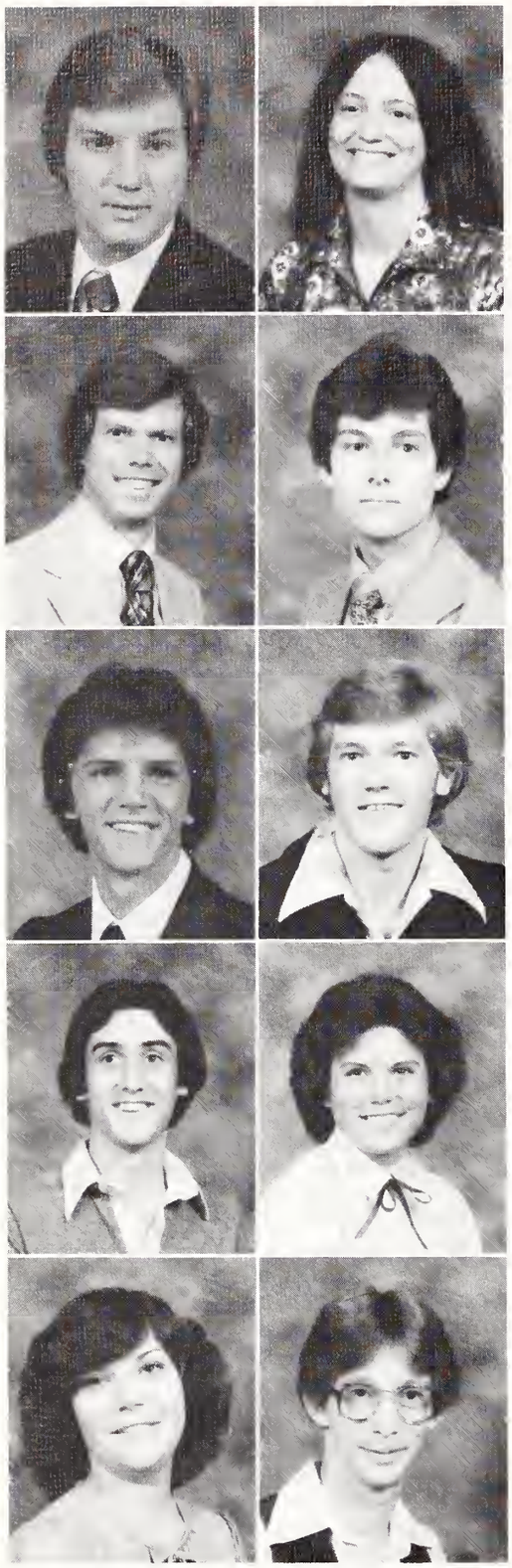
David Bradley Gibbs
Angela P. Gibson
Billy Gibson

Dini Gillis
Wanda Godfrey
David A. Goodrum

Donna Graham
Cheryl Green
Sherra Greer

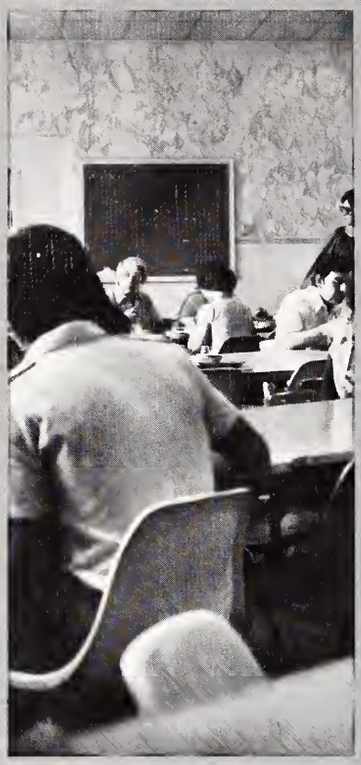
Doyle Grizzle
Jenelle Grogan
Ken Gupton

Distinctive architecture



Steve Haas
Wayne A. Hafley
Greg Hagan
Hugh Hale
Connie Hall

Lesia M. Hamman
Marvin Hammontree, Jr.
Jeffrey Earl Hanlen
Kathy Hann
John B. Harbin



Cafeteria

It's been a rough day . . . one of those days you wish God had cancelled. But the Creator in His infinite wisdom had declared: "Let there be Monday": and there was Monday. He knew that trials would work patience. You're just not sure He intended for one day to have THAT many of them! Your alarm didn't go off, and you were 20 minutes late for your 9 a.m. class; just as you saw that "dream guy," your umbrella was blown inside out, and you looked like an idiot holding a tulip-shaped contraption over your head; you noticed you had neglected to iron one of your sleeves—everyone else noticed, too; no one even bothered to send you any junk mail; your pet goldfish, Horton, mysteriously died; you realized the research paper you haven't begun is due tomorrow . . . There's only one thing remaining that can salvage the day: a good, quiet dinner in that gourmet-food center of the campus—the Lee College cafeteria.

You enter, and in glancing around to locate some friends, the right side of your face is splattered by a soup-dipped napkin. No sweat. You trudge up to a line and are confronted with a difficult decision. Will it be noodle casserole, liver, sauerkraut and lima beans, or lasagna? The lasagna is chosen, something

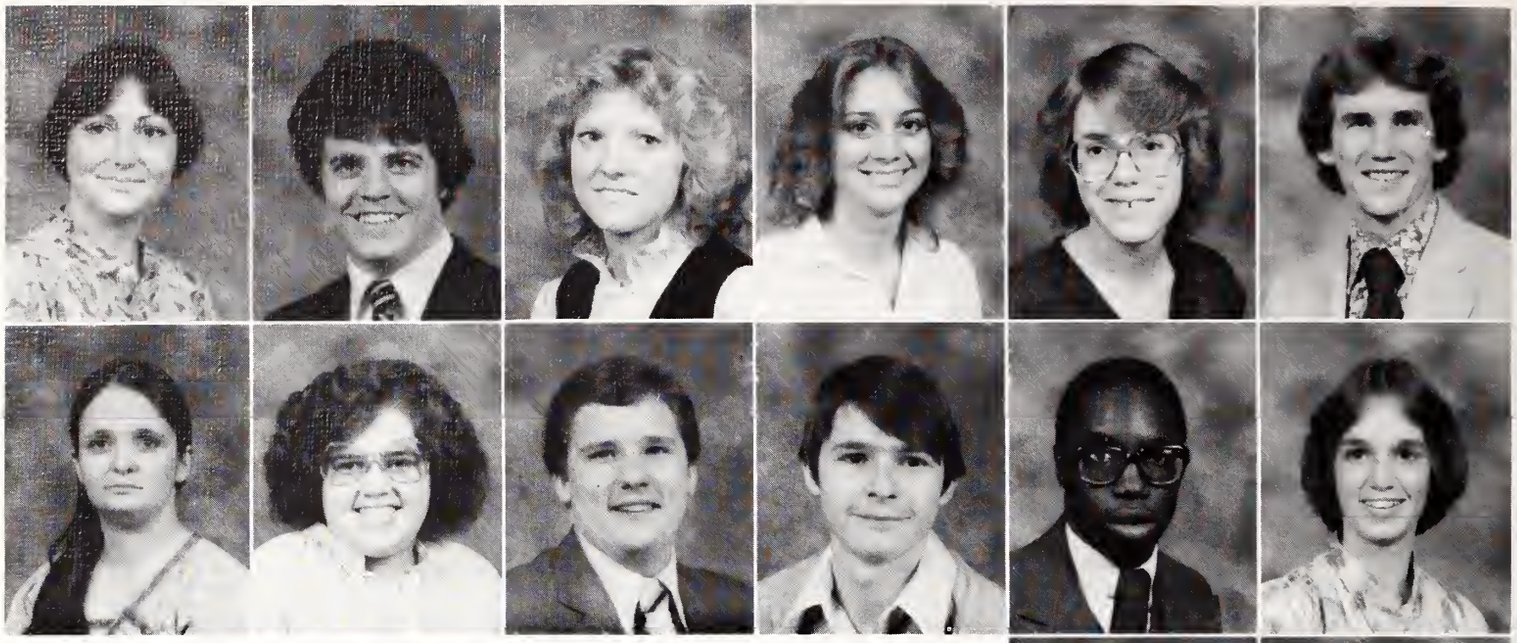
Charades

that resembles cooked carrots, some Grecian bread, a salad, and a glass of tea. You stomach growls in hungry anticipation, your taste buds tingle with excitement, and your mouth waters as you cut into that Italian delight. But it's been sabotaged! Greasy eggplant was lurking under that cheesy coating. You've been deceived! But you refuse to be defeated! You reach for your buttered bread, and at the first bite hear the hideous laughter of Mr. Cholesterol who suddenly appears. You proceed to the carrots, only to be rewarded by Mr. Indigestion's lead circles of orange. In despair, you remark that your lettuce is shriveling up before your eyes and converting to a purple hue! You scramble from your chair, and, in an effort to avoid the soggy napkin pellets whizzing by, carefully make your way to the chocolate chip cookies. But Mr. Calorie's plump face and menacing smile greets you.

Gloom, despair, and agony overcome you. The laughter and mocking is unbearable . . . "He" is going to destroy you! "He" wants your body! Mr. MALNUTRITION is chasing you from the cafeteria! But . . . No . . . You realize there's hope:

Students may live by peanut butter alone!

La Geenia Rene Harris
Theresa Harris
David Keith Harrison
Michael L. Harrison
La Don Merle Hart



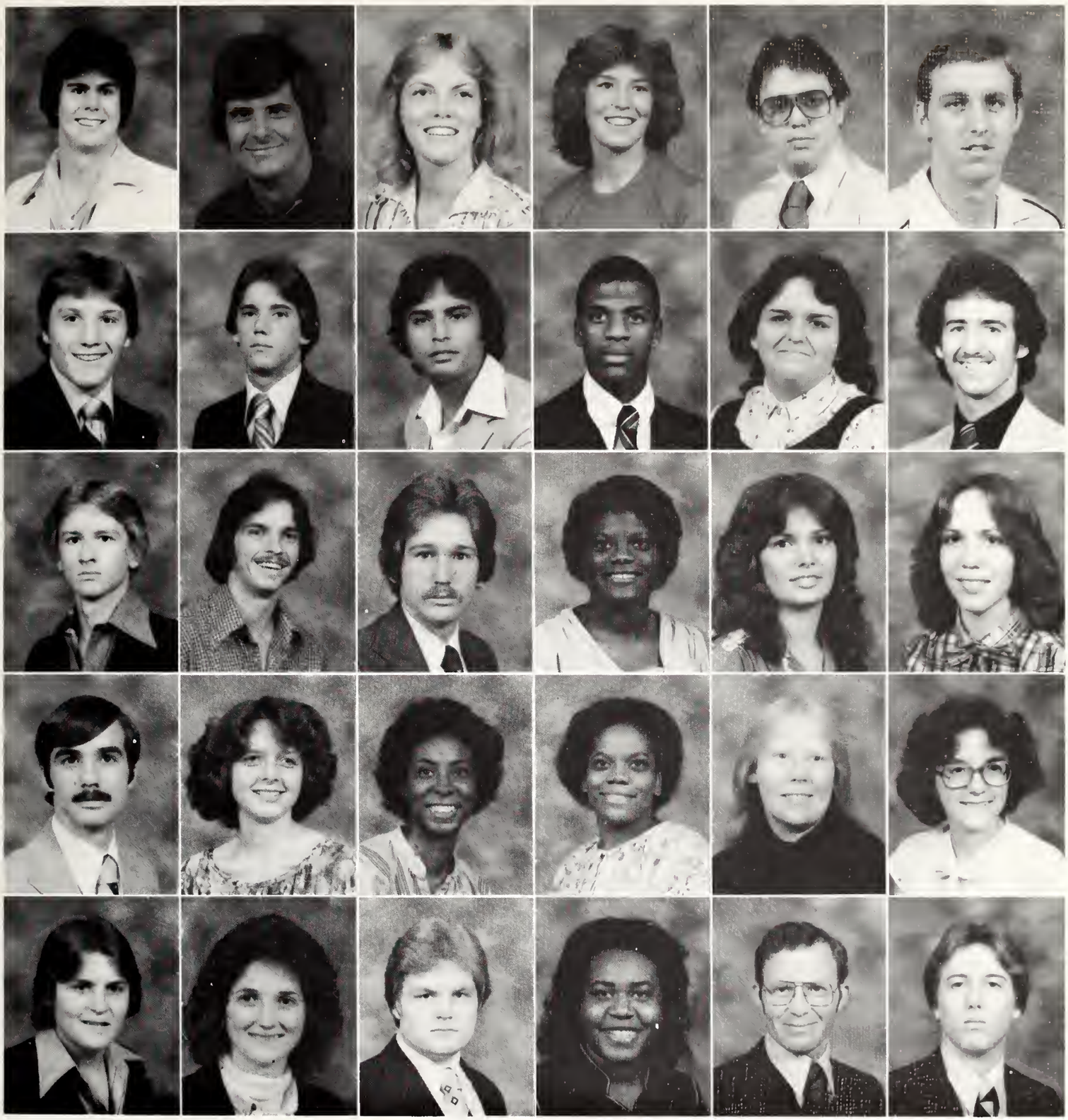
Sandy Hartert
Rhonda J. Hartshorn
Rick Hatfield
Sandra Hatfield
Teresa Wynell Hatfield
Ed Cloud Hauser
Trina Hawkins
Chris Haynes

Keeping Things Going

From a light green building that sits behind Cross Hall comes a group of skilled men who literally keep Lee College going: They are the maintenance men. You may see these men around campus repairing air-conditioners or refrigerators, replacing a broken glass, or maybe trimming shrubs and cutting grass.

Mr. Arthur Pressley is the head of the Maintenance Department, with eight full-time men working with him. There are also four student workers who assist these men with their never-ending chores. With these men on the job, Lee College will continue to run smoothly and look attractive.

Ruth Henderson
Cecil Hepburn
Darrell Hepburn
Elice Hernandez
Mark Allen High
Michael Lynn Hill
Wanda Gail Hite
Leslie C. Hodges
Arthur W. Holley
Raylene Holman



Edwin H. Holt
Gary Hubbard
Carl Wesley Hughes
Paul A. Hughes
Paul W. Hughes

Roger M. Hughes
Charles C. Ingle
Gerald C. Ingle
Janice Gail Ivester
Manya Jackson

Arlene F. James
Hermilo Jasso, Jr.
Jay Jethro
C. J. Luanne Joell
Ben Johnson

Carla Marie Johnson
Randy Johnson
La Faye Jones
La Naye Marcella Jones
Maureen Jones

Jim Keefer
Barbara Keith
Tina Kemp
Linda Kennebrew
Elton L. Kennemur

Danny E. Kight
Craig E. King
Jacquelyn Marie King
Kerry Joy King
Richard Allen King

Mary Jo Kneiser
Develyn Knox

Scott Alan Lambert
Annamarie Lamelza

Susan Diane Lawson
Karen D. Lee

Rhonda Lindsey
Cindy Little

Chapel

Listen my children, and you shall hear
a humorous story that happens each year.
Row eighteen, dead center, seat seventy-five,
I'm always marked late, if, and when I arrive.

One with my hand, and two with my feet;
I punch and I kick 'till I get to my seat,
Ready to study, do my very best,
For in my next class I have a big test,
And if I don't study, at least I can rest.

On silent command, each one of us stood
and sang a hymn. Boy, that sounded good!
A chorus was led by Roosevelt Miller.
When it comes to conducting, that man is a thriller!

Paul Duncan opened the chapel with prayer,
Then those who were tardy, went to their chair.
Pastor Tull preached the sermon, his fist he did shake.
It must have been good to keep me awake.

"Let the words of my mouth . . ." the closing prayer started,
Then toward the rear exit I hurriedly darted.
Some followed behind me and left with a leap,
But others just sat there, they were still asleep.

I'm thankful for chapel, in which I can choose
To worship, or study, or just take a snooze.
Now allow me to utter with my closing breath:
"Chapel's required . . . like taxes and death!!"

by Bill Staton

Crystal A. Lowe
Michele Fenee Lowe
Susannah Lowery
Lorrie Luke
Lisa Lunsford

Sidney K. Mabry III
Cheryl Mactammany
Greg Manning
Roger D. Manning
Delena Marion

Janna Lynn McCullah
Timothy J. McDorman

James McElveen
Karlene McFarlane

R. Allen McKee
Steve McKuhem

Deana McPherson
Herbert McRae

Joe Marion
Sharon Elizabeth Marley
Denise Martin
Janet L. Martin
Donna D. Maynard

Tammy McAtee
Sharon Denise McBride
Tim McCarver
Kim McCollum
Don R. McCrary

Roger D. Meadows
Jose Melendez
Karen Melton
Cynthia Miller
Jacqueline Miller

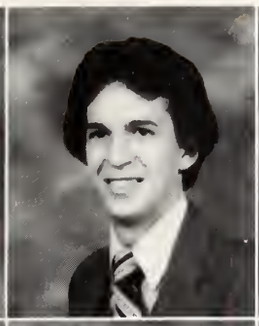
Mike Miller
Tammy M. Mills
Treena Jean Mintz
Rick Mize
Cathy Diane Monroe

Michael Kent Monroe
Mark Montgomery
Angela Kay Moore
Bonnie Moore
Richard Moore

Sandra Moore
Doug Morris
John Morris
Syndi Kaye Morris
Ralph Mosier, Jr.

Dennis Wayne Mumford
Chris Munn
Bill Munsie
Vickie Nail
Beth Nash

Renee Newman
Mark Nibling
Roy A. Noe
Angie Norman
Judy Ogle



Patrice Olsen
Andrea Orr

Kenneth Duane Pack
Kevin W. Pack

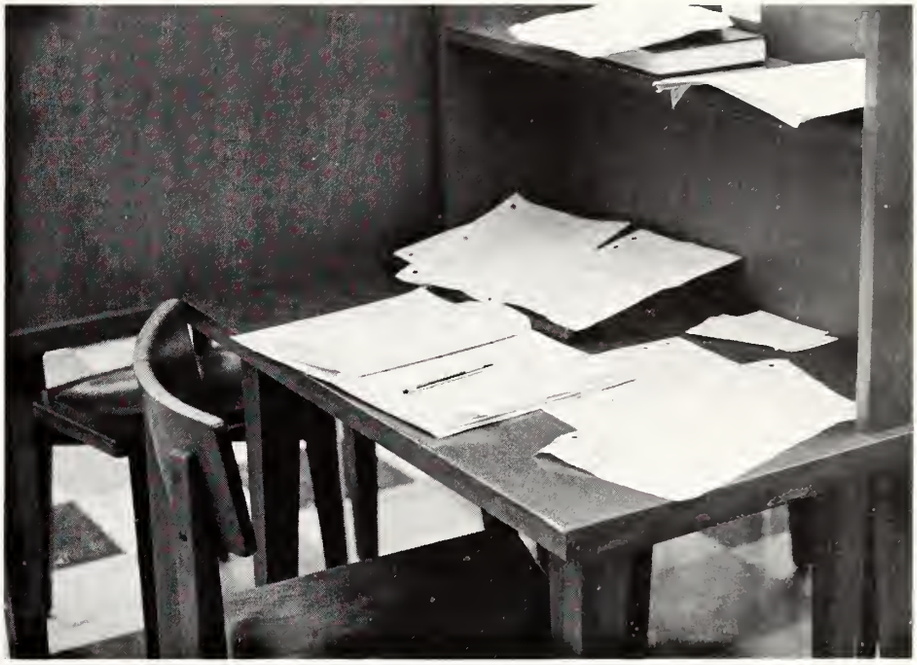
Angie Packett
Brenda Pagan

Karen L. Page
Kelvin Page

Rodney Parchman
Luana Parmer

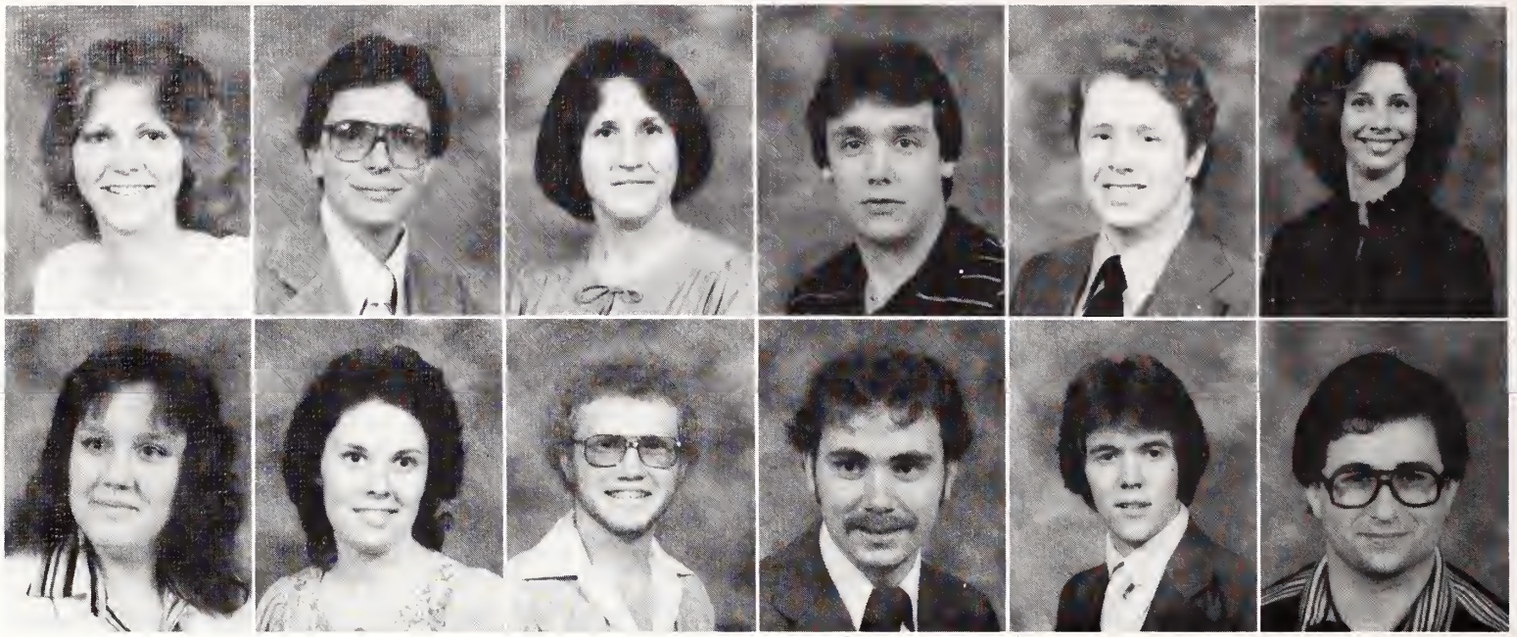
Susan Paul
Cellestina Pauley

"Okay, who's the wise-guy who scheduled me after the basketball team?"



An abandoned sinking ship?

A wild Lee College weekend?



Dianne Melinda Peak
Cheryl Y. Pearson

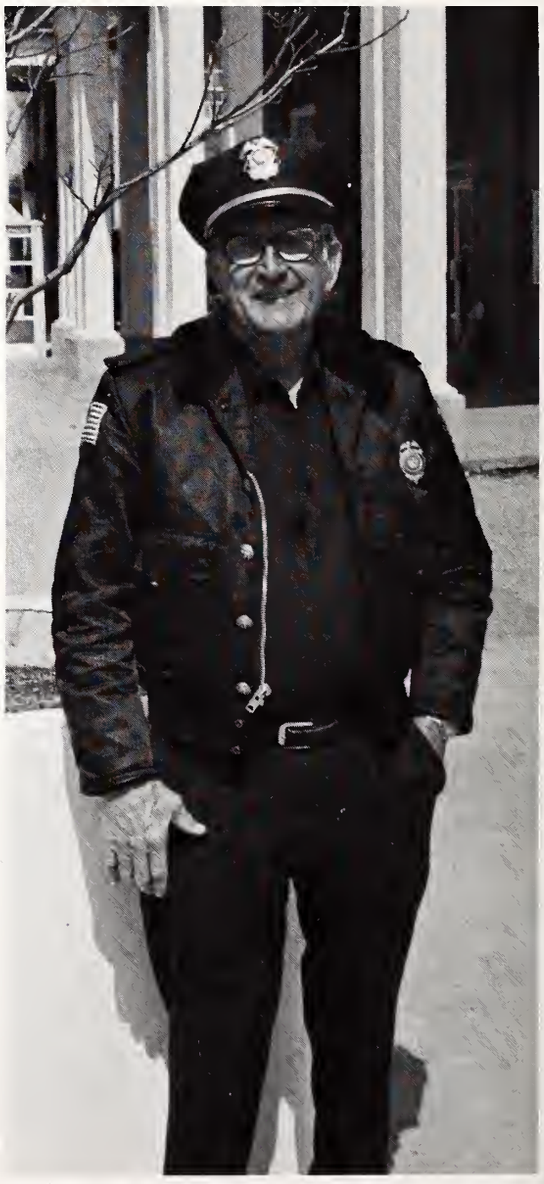
James M. Persinger
Cheryl L. Peters

Kimberly Marie Peterson
Billy Pine

Stanley Poland
Larry G. Powell

James Edward Powers
David L. Pratt

Darla Cheree Prince
Stringer A. Pritchett, Jr.



Above: These brave men pictured above have the thankless job of keeping watch over the campus. They give the term "security" an entirely new dimension. Right: "Pops" has been at Lee 11 years. He's always good for a chat about the weather.

Starla Rich
Mary Angelo Riddle

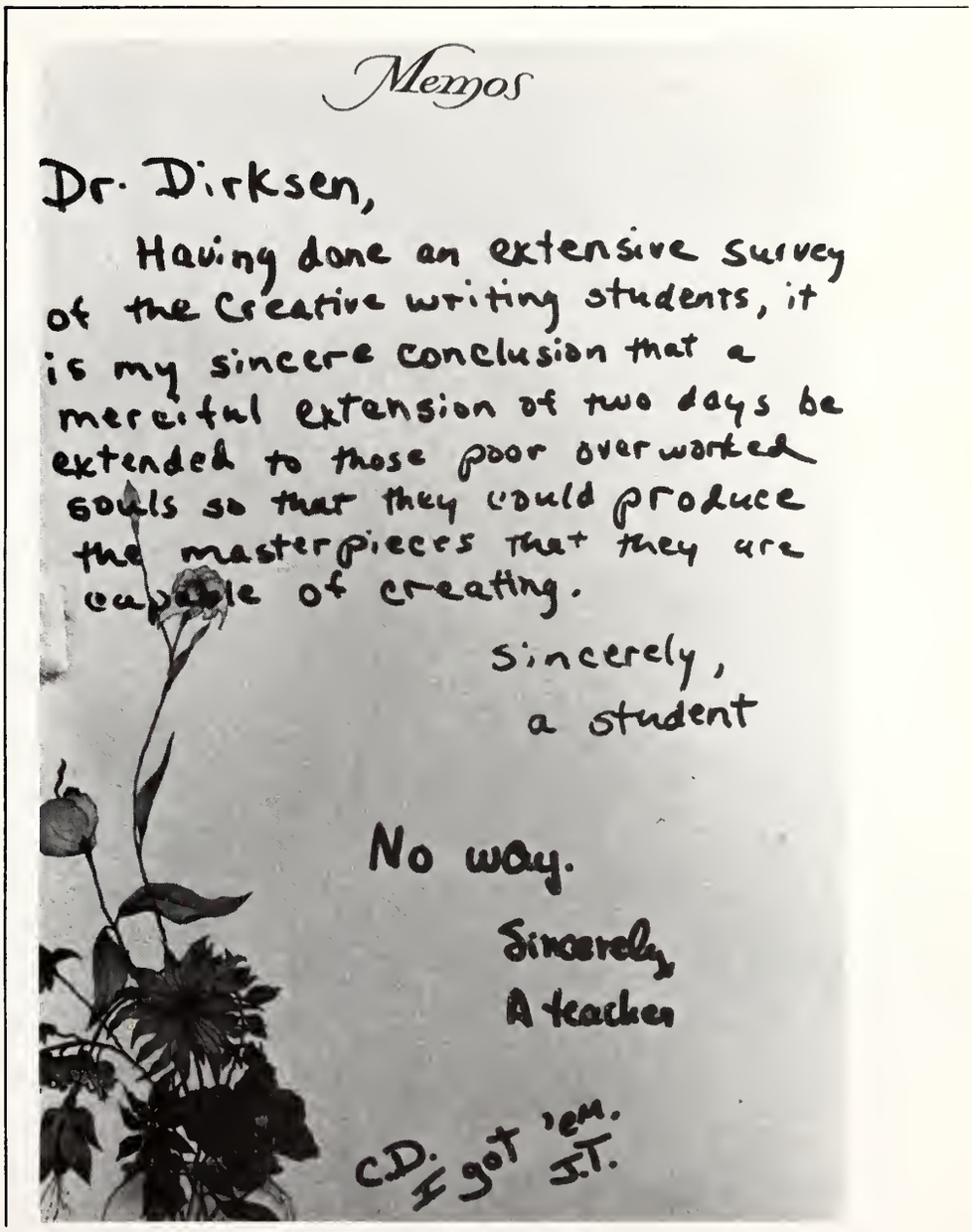
Enrique Rivera
Jason Roberts

Pamela Lynn Robertson
John Rosales

Patricia Ann Rossman
L. Allen Rowsey, Jr.

Bill Pruette
LaVonda Pruitt
Sophia E. Pruitt
Don Puckett
Patti Daniel Puckett

Rhonda Quinley
Anita Ann Ralph
Debra Ream
Aundee Reep
Michael Rice



Memos

Dr. Dirksen,

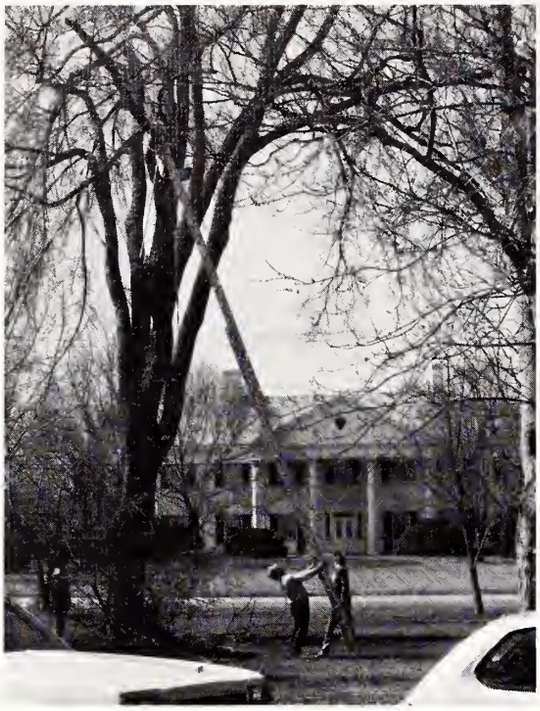
Having done an extensive survey of the creative writing students, it is my sincere conclusion that a merciful extension of two days be extended to those poor overworked souls so that they could produce the masterpieces that they are capable of creating.

Sincerely,
a student

No way.

Sincerely,
A teacher

C.D. I got 'em.
J.T.



"I told you not to fly your kite near the trees."

Conn Center ushers go co-ed.

Sara Rudd
Paul Rutherford
William D. Rutledge

Sheila D. Ryan
Tina M. Salley
Kotty Sanchez

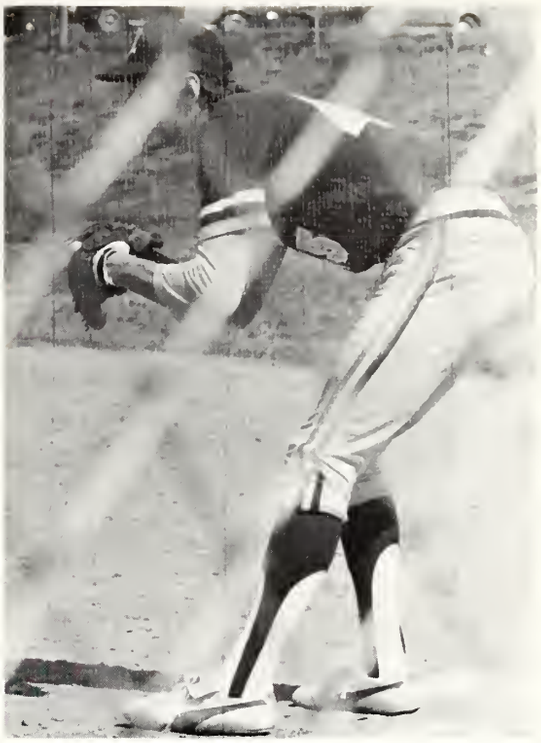
Scott Sawyer
Alan K. Schacht
Mark Schrade

Kathy Scott
Regina Sears
Timothy Steven Sharp

Michael Angelo Shefton
Sue Shelnutt
Paul E. Shick

Randy W. Slegl
Paula Smiling
Bret Alan Smith

Mark Smiling's telephone—with instructions.



"A little chatter now . . ."

Cathi Smith
Cynthia Darlene Smith
Debbie H. Smith

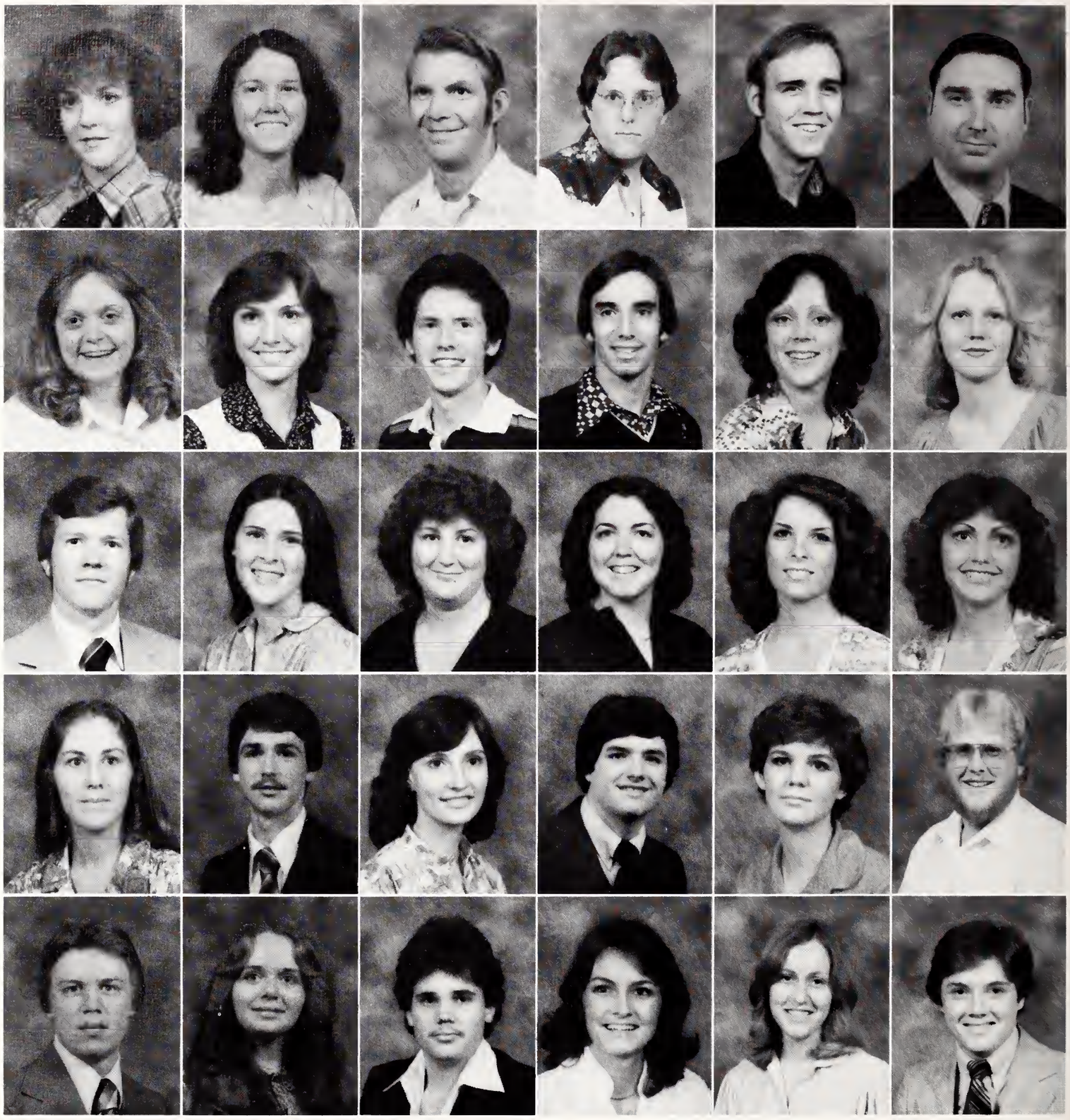
Elizabeth A. Smith
Greg Smith
Kimberly Smith

Lori C. Smith
Nathan David Smith
Wendell C. Smith

Samuel O. Solomon
Karen Diane Stakely
Roderick J. Stansky

Donnis Steele
George M. Stephens
Lori Stokes

Tim Stout
Georgia M. Stroud
Judy Sugg



Connie Swanson
Twylli Taff
James E. Terry, III
Charissa Thompson
Roger Douglas Townley

Tamela Page Turner
Phyllis Twiss
Denise Tyler
Sam Underhill
Lisa A. Ussery

Milton E. Van Allman
Robert Varnadore
Connie J. Varner
Marie Vaughan
Eric J. Vazquez

Darel Veal
Tommy Vizier, Jr.
Jan Vollrath
Roby Lee Walker, Jr.
Tracey Walker

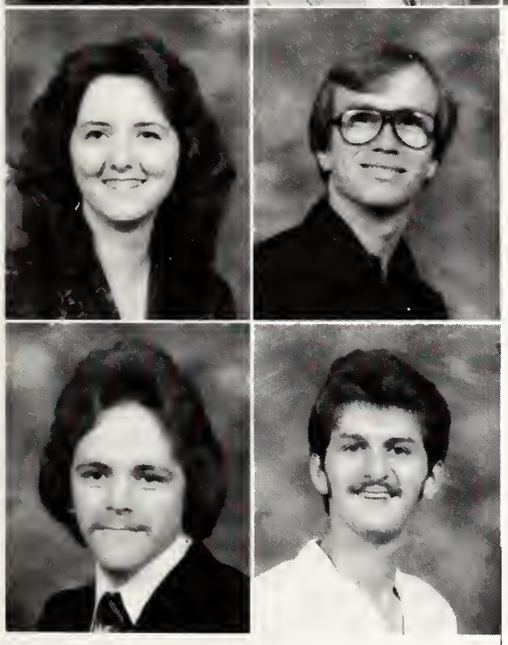
Carl R. Warner
Robin Warren
Stepanie Dawn Warriner
Crystal Rosann Waters
Debra B. Waters

John B. Watson
Jan Webb
Karen Webb
Mickey Edwin Webb
Mike Welborn

Sonja Williams
Mike Williamson
David Tony Willis

Robert Grady Wilson
Robin D. Wilson
Randolph L. Wittman

Charlene Womack
Timothy R. Wood
Richard C. Yocum



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Brian L. Westphal
Sherea Wetherington
Betsy R. Whatley
Walter Wheble

Theresa Whitehead
Jay Whitesel, Jr.
John L. Wilkins
Leon Wilkins
Billy Dean Williams

Freshman Class Officers:

PRESIDENT—Mark Montgomery
VICE-PRESIDENT—Doyle Grizzle
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Tammy McAtee

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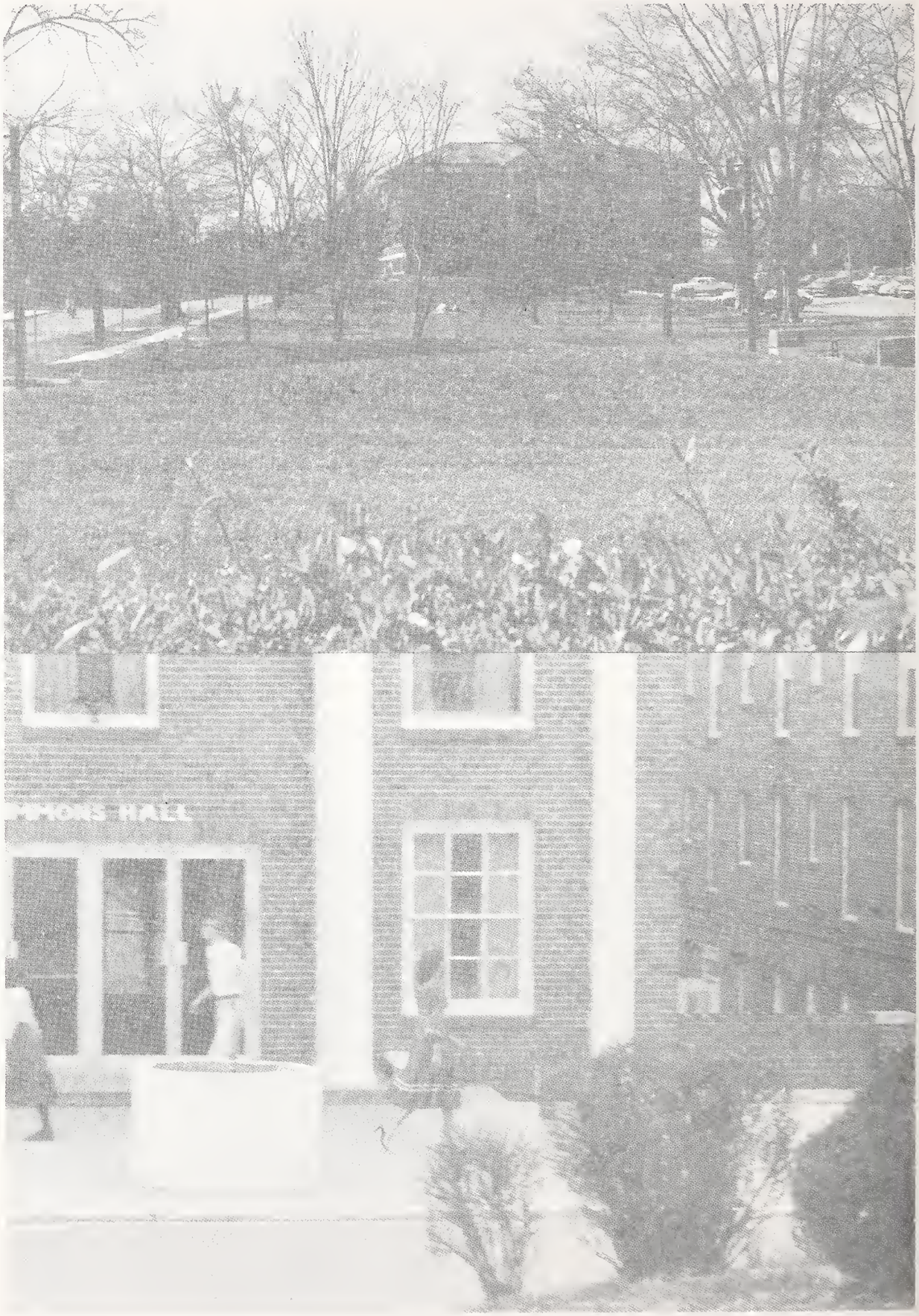

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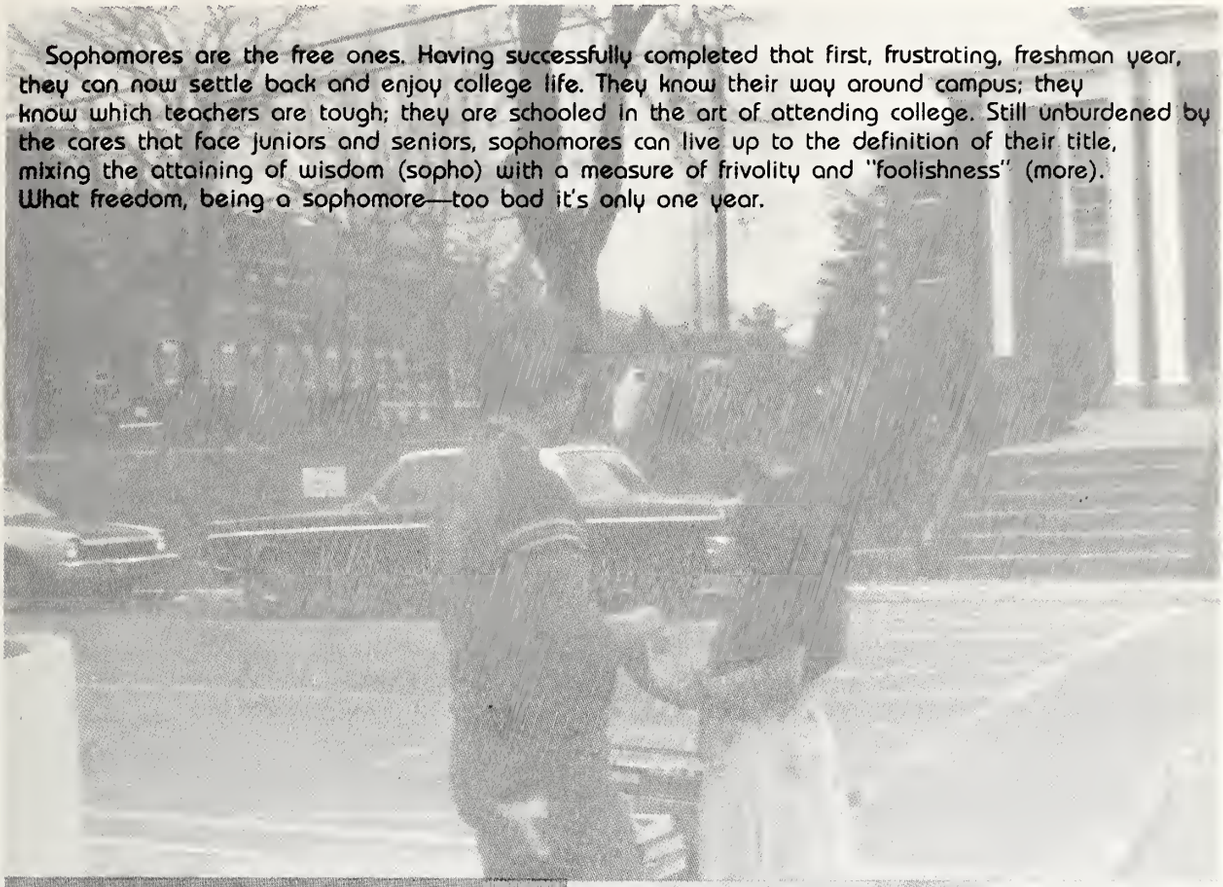
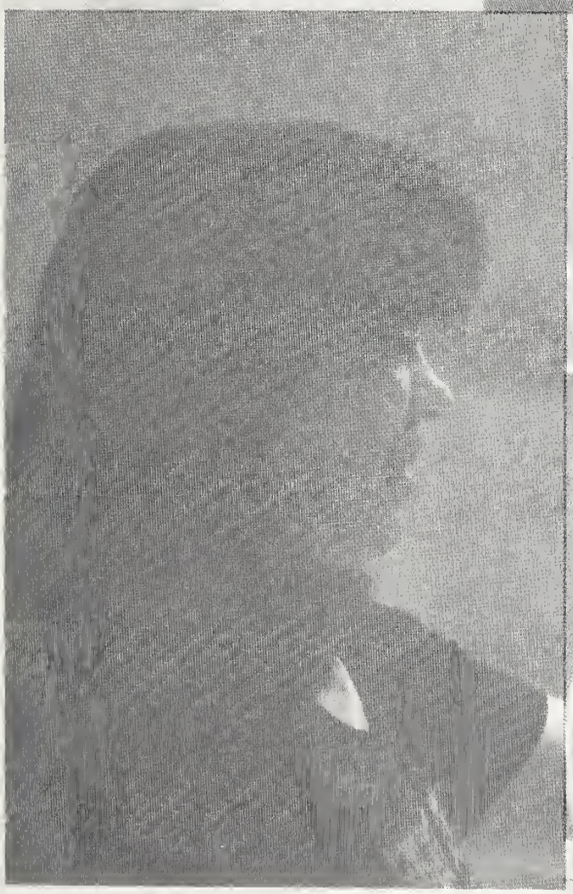
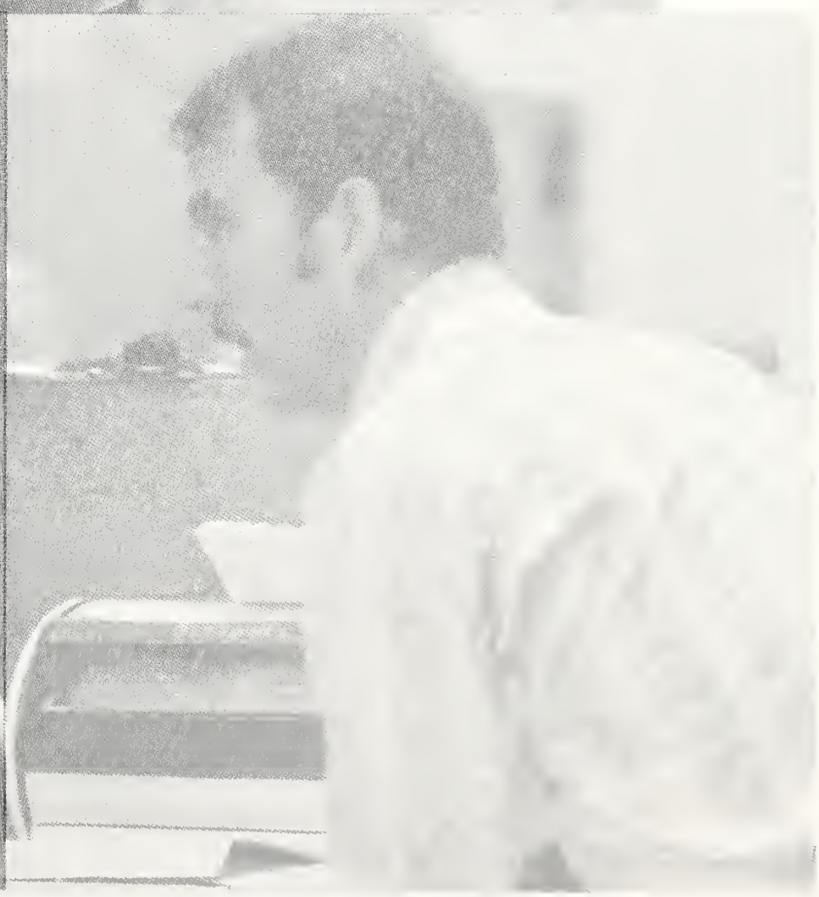
Sophomores are the free ones. Having successfully completed that first, frustrating, freshman year, they can now settle back and enjoy college life. They know their way around campus; they know which teachers are tough; they are schooled in the art of attending college. Still unburdened by the cares that face juniors and seniors, sophomores can live up to the definition of their title, mixing the attaining of wisdom (sopho) with a measure of frivolity and "foolishness" (more). What freedom, being a sophomore—too bad it's only one year.







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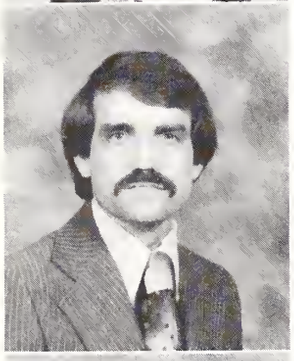
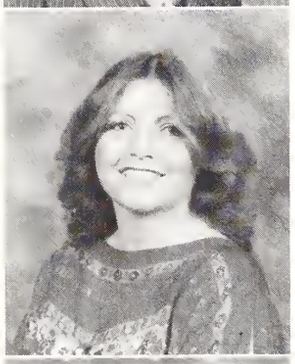




Charlotte F. Adams
Cindy Age
Michael Allen
Donna L. Alley
Debbie Anderson

Nora Hitte double checks bookkeeping before opening store for the day.

The General Store

Scene: Your room, ten minutes before class and you've just finished that big paper.

Problem: You suddenly discover that you don't have a binder to frame your masterpiece, and there's NO WAY your instructor will accept it without one. Sudden panic!

Solution: Relax! Just run down to the Campus Store, pick up a binder and still get to class in time.

The above is just the kind of situation for which the bookstore was started, to provide a service for the students. When it was opened in November of 1974, Mrs. Nora Hitte was hired as the assistant manager. Now as manager of the store, she sees her job as a ministry to the students at Lee, and since the place is a kind of "general store" for the campus, she sees just about every student who comes to school.

Many of the teachers make use of the convenience of the store, also. Helping Mrs. Hitte "mind the store" are student workers and, at times, Mr. Hitte. Like other campus offices, the store stays open even during school breaks. All things considered, it lives up to its name as a really valuable student service.

Taking a Break

Nothing sounds better to a tired worker than those wonderful words, "Let's take a break." Mid-term is a welcome time because long weekend or spring break (depending on whether it's first or second semester) means that worn-out, baggy-eyed, anemic students get to do exactly that—take a break.

Whether the time is spent at home with family and friends, visiting distant relatives or a roommate's home, on a witnessing invasion, or just sightseeing, the change of pace is always welcome. Of course, the time could be spent catching up on a lot of work, but then it wouldn't be break, would it?

Break-taking can become a habit.

Loading up.

Ladies of the Mail Room

Quick! Name the one place students always go as soon as they get back on campus from an out-of-town excursion; hint: it's the same place that's so popular that Lee students throng there immediately after chapel. You guessed it!—station number two of the local USPO, that is United States Post Office.

Unlike the assertive, firm male you might think of in connection with the nation's jet-age pony express, the two postal officials at Lee College are soft-spoken ladies who have won the hearts of many students. Mrs. Grace Golden and Mrs. Lorraine Painter do more than stuff mailboxes and dole out stamps; they share a genuine concern for the students they meet through their work.

When Mrs. Golden first came to work in the post office, she told her employers that she could only work for one year—that was twenty-five years ago! Mrs. Painter joined the college family only four years ago. Also a few student workers are assigned each year to the post office.

Grace Golden, Lorraine Painter, and student worker, Ken Henson keep the Post Office running.

Besides sorting through mail and having the side-effect of memorizing almost every name-box number combination, Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Painter get to know most of the students who stay around any substantial length of time. They even get the opportunity to be surrogate mothers, as indicated by instances of sewing on buttons and sharing in the joy of a wedding announcement. It's a good job to have, both of these ladies agree, and their consistency vouches for the statement. Pop in one day during the lonesome month of May or during the Christmas break: they will be on duty, come rain, sleet, snow, etc., etc.

"Woe is me!"

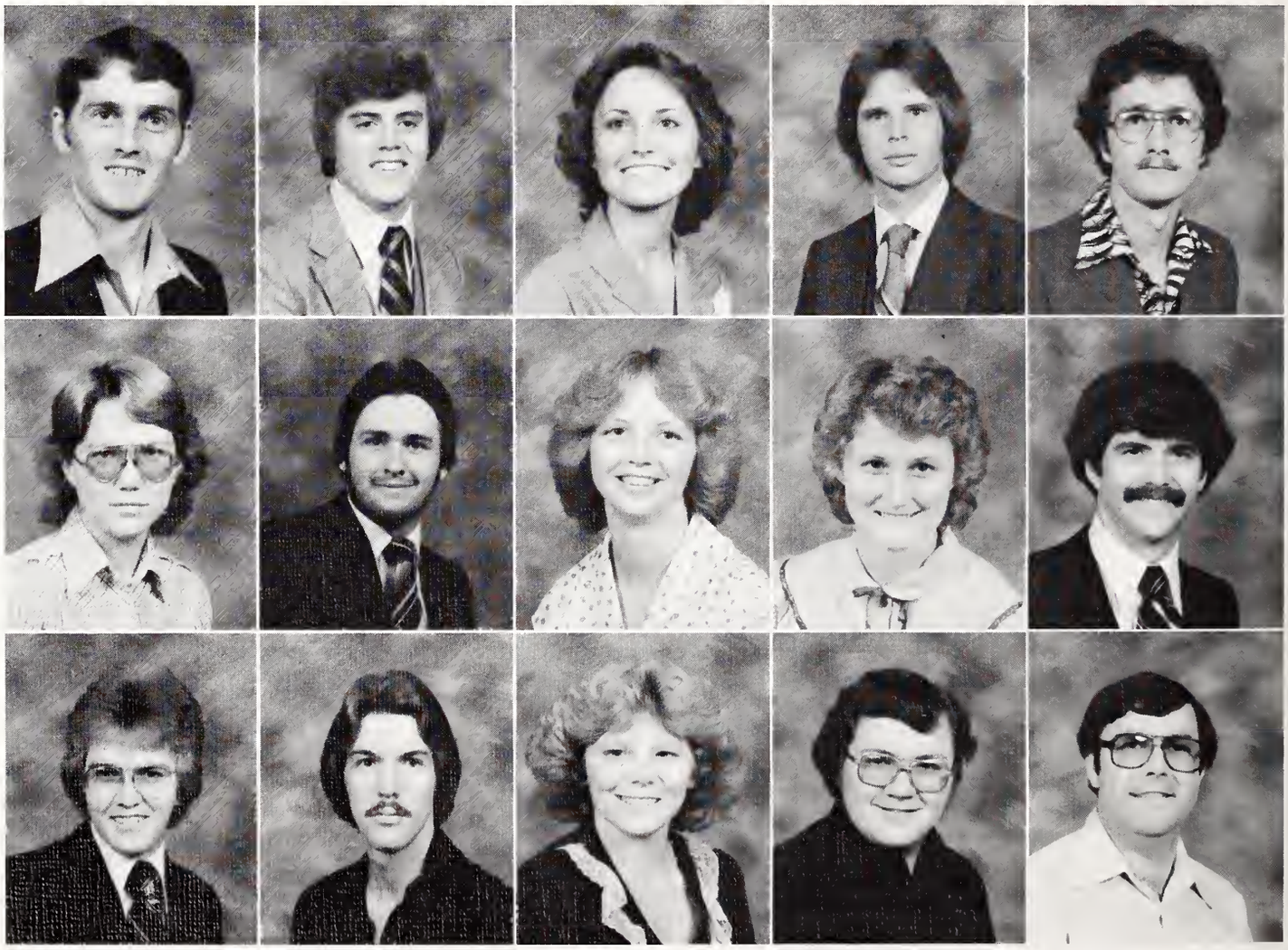
"Bye-bye, Cleveland."

Open Road.

Pam Anderson
Sue Andrews
Alicia Avent
Phillip M. Barber
Sharon Denise Barber

"You put what in the punch?"

Playing Post Office?



Sherrod Barfield
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Ronald Scott Batson

Dennis Bauer
Tim Beckner
T. Phillip Bell

Teresa Bennett
Lisa J. Berg
Debra Bettis

Keven Bowdle
Sonja Bowen
Sammy Bozman

Michael L. Brandenburg
David J. Brett
Donnie Brown

Hal Brown
Ricky Brown
James Browning

Rodney Bryant
Terry Lee Burge
Robert P. Bush

Melanie Butler
Lori L. Byrd
Christina J. Cadenhead

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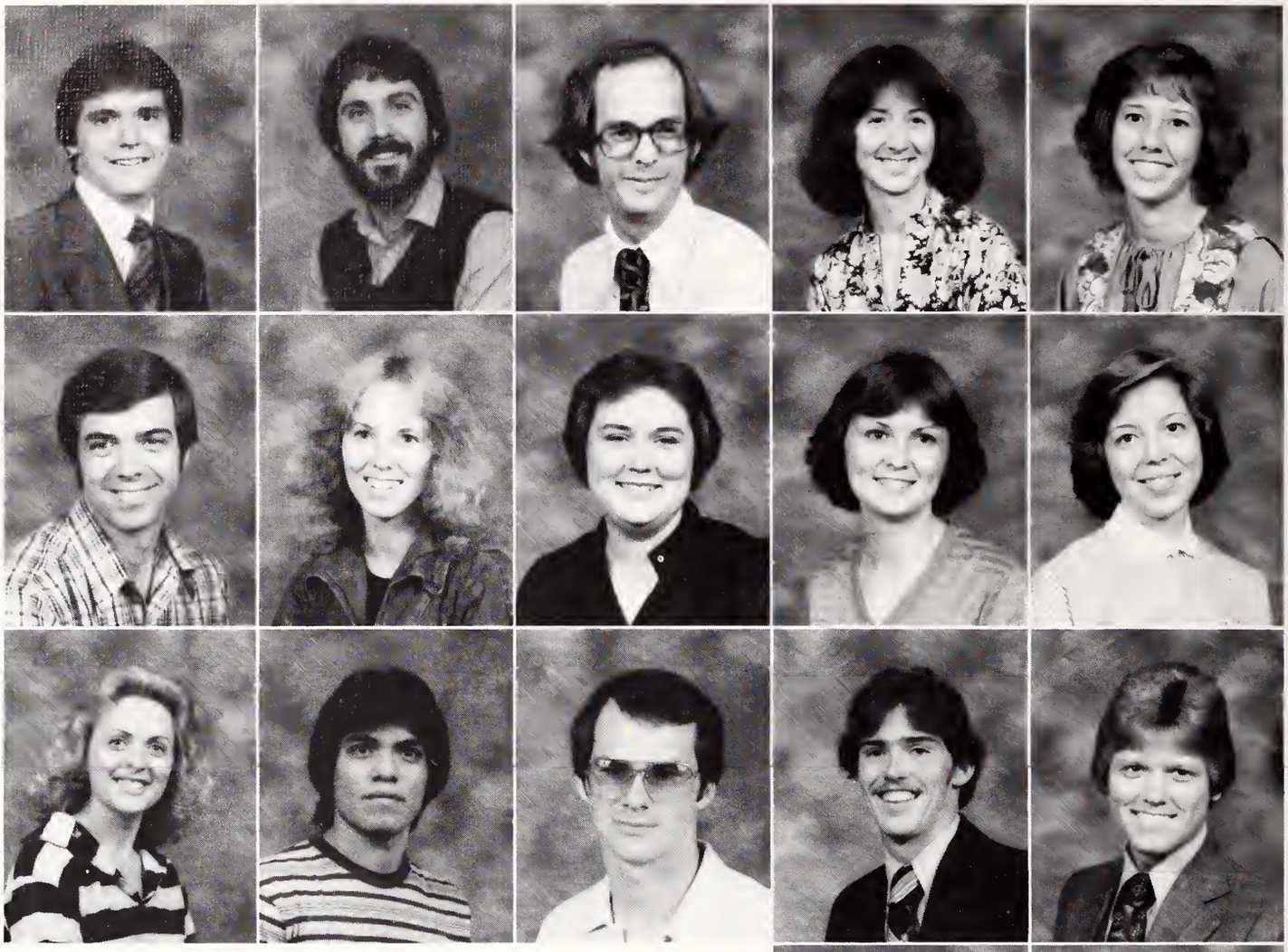
Playing Post Office?

Asleep on the job



Tony Russell Clanton
Danny Duane Colvin
Deanna Cooper

Angel D. Corbo
Cynthia Coronado
Manuel Coronado

David Wayne Crisp
Sandy Croucher
Jerry Daniel

"I love that Downy fresh smell."

Twyla Daugherty
Ginger Dean
Bruce L. Deel
Lee Ann Deskins
Johnny Dixon

Rachel Dixon
Cathy M. Dorman
Brian W. Dotson
Delores J. Dudley
Craig Dumont

Ellouise E. Francis
Kenneth Franklin
Mike Franklin

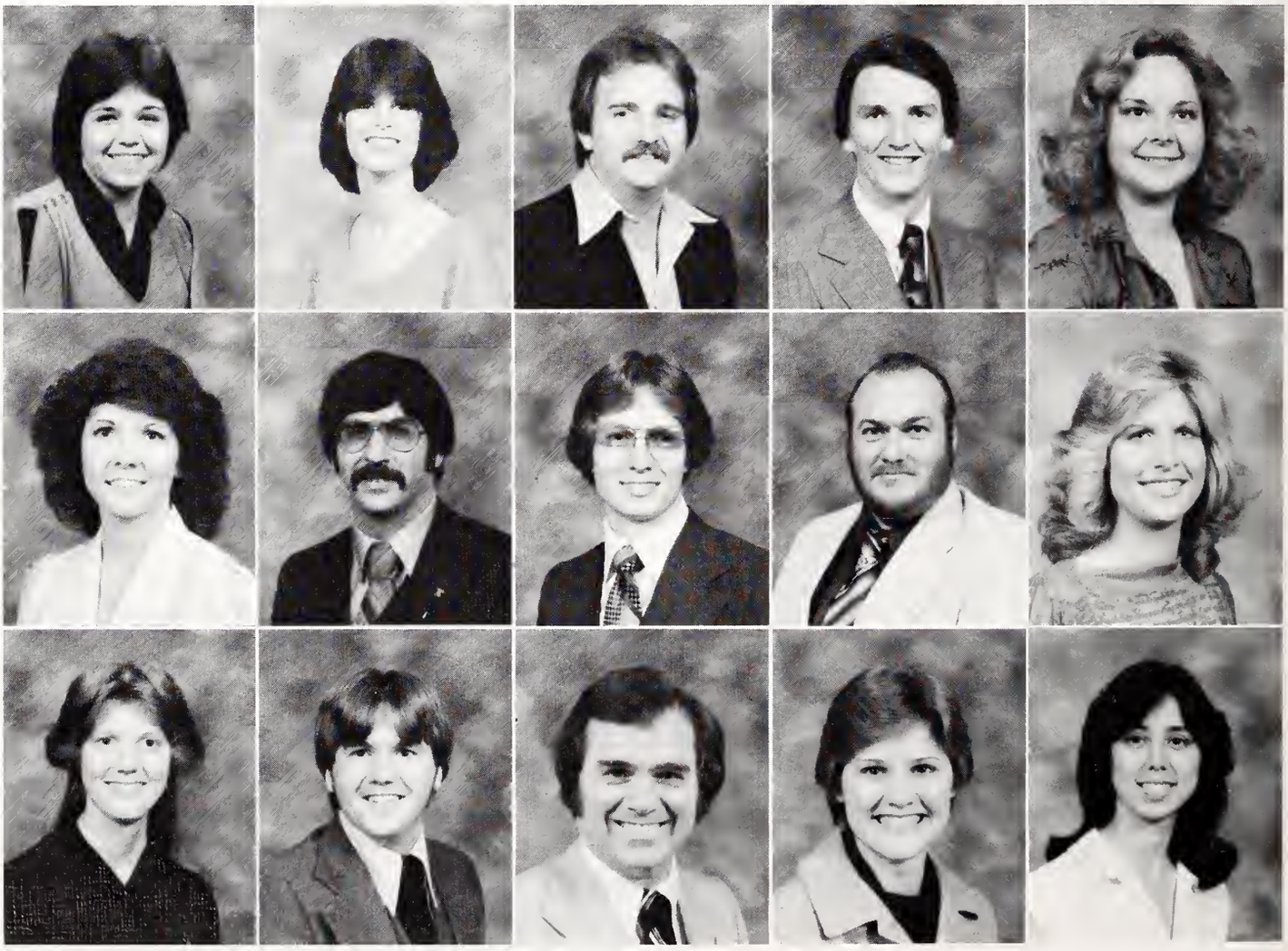
David Gagnon
John C. Gann
Bernard Gardiner

Benjamin Gonzalez
Brenda Graves
Elizabeth Graves

Claudia Earls
Darryl Earls
Chris Edwards
Kenneth Gordon Evans
Ronnie Lee Evans

Donnie Evors
Gerald W. Felder
Doreen Fenlason
Peter B. Flemister
Frank Fowler

"Onward Christian Soldiers?"



Tonie P. A. Green
Cathy Groover
Donna J. Hadden

Marisa Haddock
George F. Hage
Craig Hagmaier

Michael L. Hall
Jerome H. Hamilton
Harvey D. Harkins

Cy Harris
Kenneth E. Hartshorn
Denise Harvell

Cynthia M. Hawkins
Deborah Hawkins
Diana Hernandez

Happiness is Activity

In the midst of term papers, critiques, musicals, final exams, regular class work, etc., we often find ourselves lamenting the fate of the college student. Perhaps it would be beneficial to recall the words of the great Aristotle: "Happiness is activity."

Re-evaluation of the situation will reveal that our contentment is based largely upon the activities in which we are engaged. Who could endure the emptiness of a life spent lying on silk sheets and gorging on chocolates? Enjoy the challenge of a full day! Let us create of our campus a place where we can be accused of only one crime—that of overextending ourselves.

The quest for and acquisition of spiritual, academic, and social knowledge and fulfillment will ultimately lead to happiness. Strive to reach high above the norm, and remember that we can stifle potential by complaints. Our happiest days are most often our busiest days.

—Sonya J. Vinson

Editor's Note: College is a real blast.

Jeff Herrin
Curtis Hickey
Roger Hiller

Dee Renee Hobbs
Rhoda Allena Hockensmith
Greg Hodge

Cyndi Howell
Darla Howell
Joseph Hubbard

Rebecca D. Hudson
Angela Humbertson
Sandy Huntley

Kenneth Ingle
Andy Jenkins
Dennis Jones

Pamela Jones
Thomas W. Jones

Renee Janine Judkins
Teresa Keaton

Shaffick Khan
Debi Kidd

Terry Lee Kidd
Susan Kline

Peggy Kuhn
David K. LaBine

Lee College Validates Murphy's Law

"Nothing is as easy as it looks; everything takes longer than you think; and if anything can go wrong, it will—at the worst possible moment."

Several times within the duration of a student's stay at Lee College (which could be anywhere from half-a-semester to six years, depending on the individual's mental and physical stamina), he or she will prove the validity of the above law. The proof comes in various forms; some examples are . . .

(1) When you put off that paper until the night before it's due and find that all of the books on the subject are out of the library.

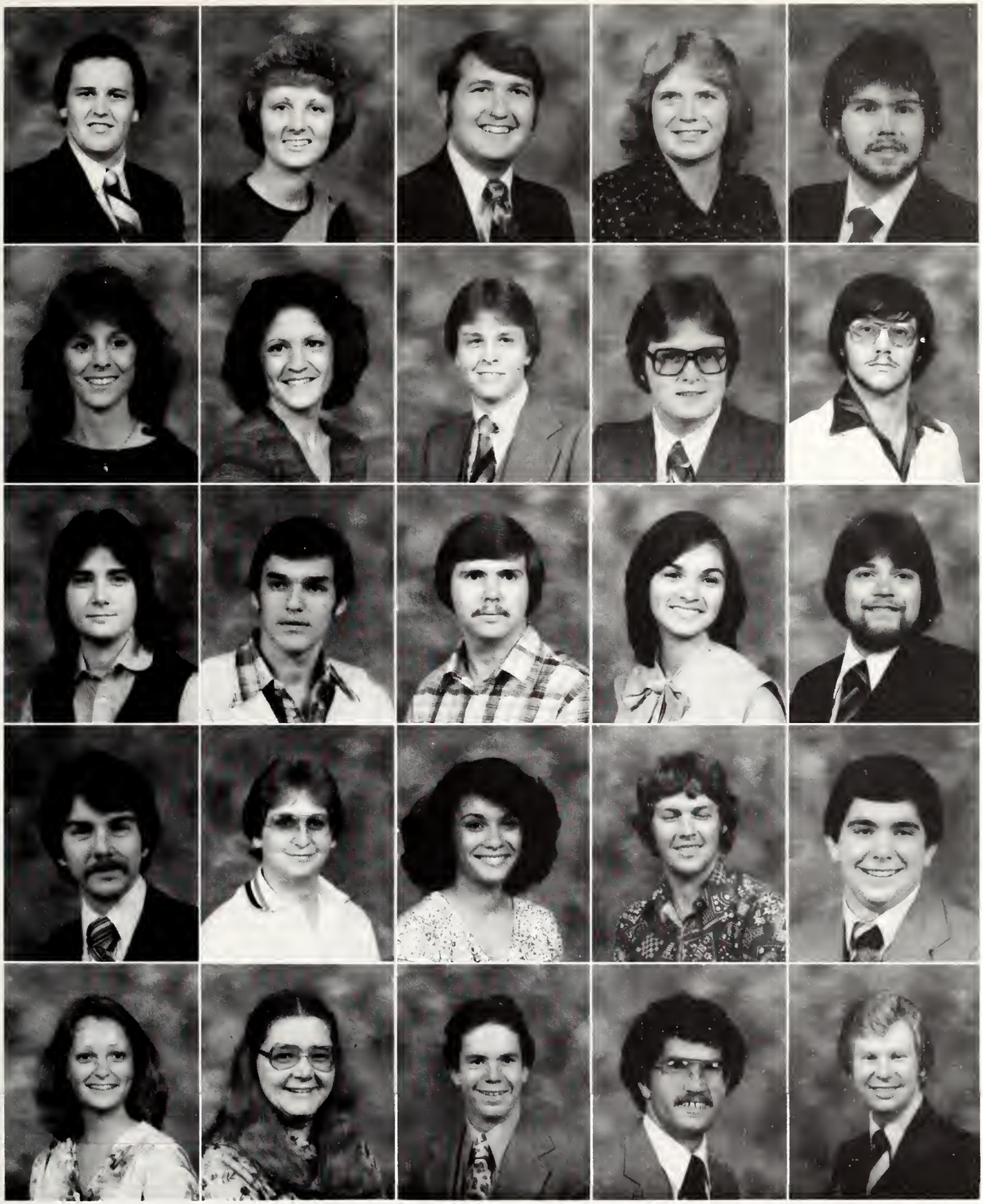
(2) When you finally get the above paper written and then discover that your typewriter is broken.

(3) When you park your car in the "faculty" space for just FIVE minutes—and get a ticket.

(4) When you loan your notes to a friend who keeps them until the night before your exam.

(5) When you're ready to leave town for the weekend, realizing that you're out of money, you go to the business office to cash a check and find that it's 3:01. The office is closed.

Sound familiar? Of course! So the following blank space is reserved for you to record your own personal application of the Optimist's Creed . . .



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M. Elizabeth Lauster

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Mike Lockhart
Roy A. Lowe
Oneta Manahan

Ellis R. Martin
Vencil McCalister
Kenneth R. McDonald
Lorraine Melendez-Nieves
Barry Melton

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Bryan Monroe
Glen H. Moore

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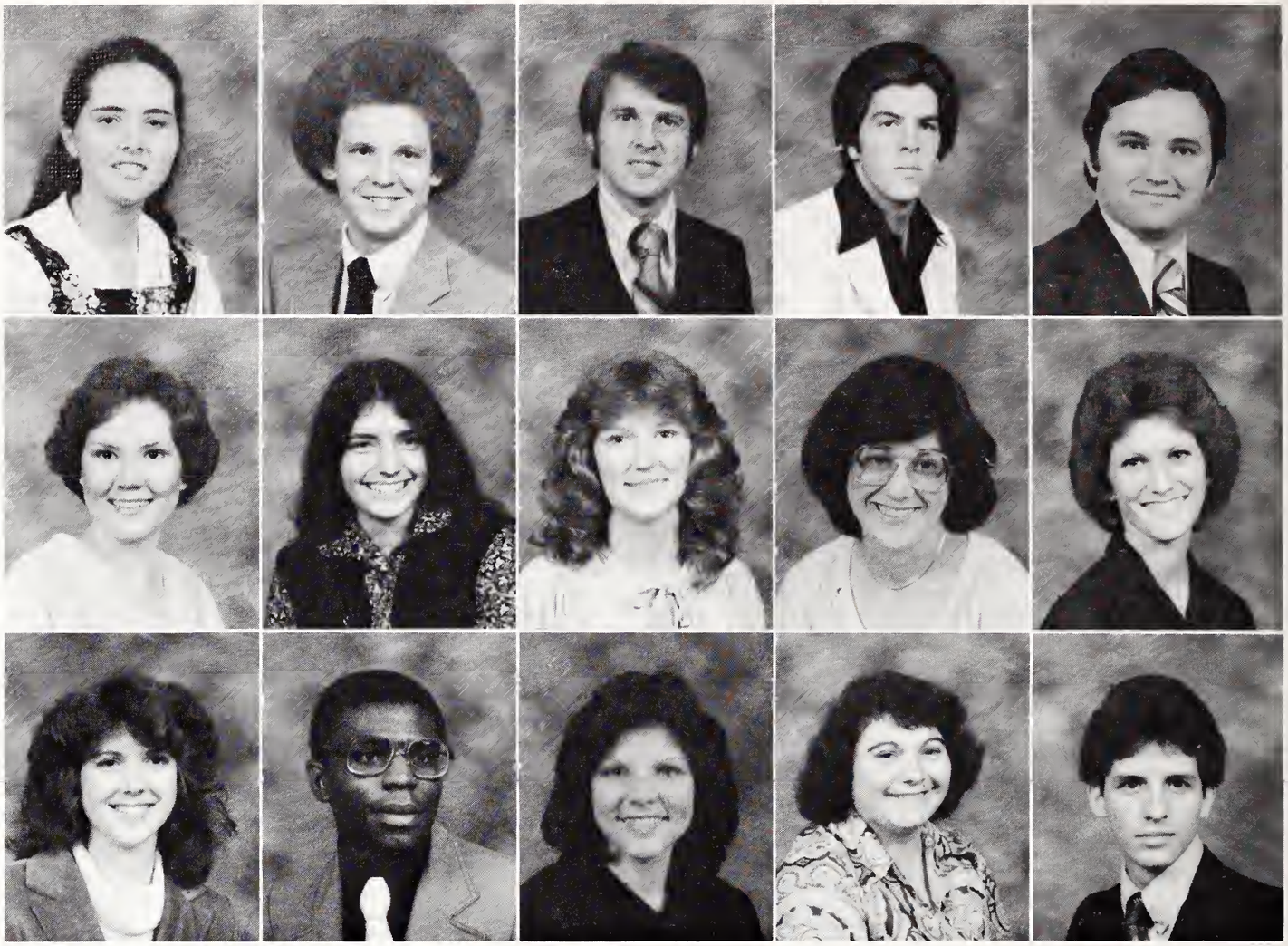
Tex J. Morris
Lanier Motes



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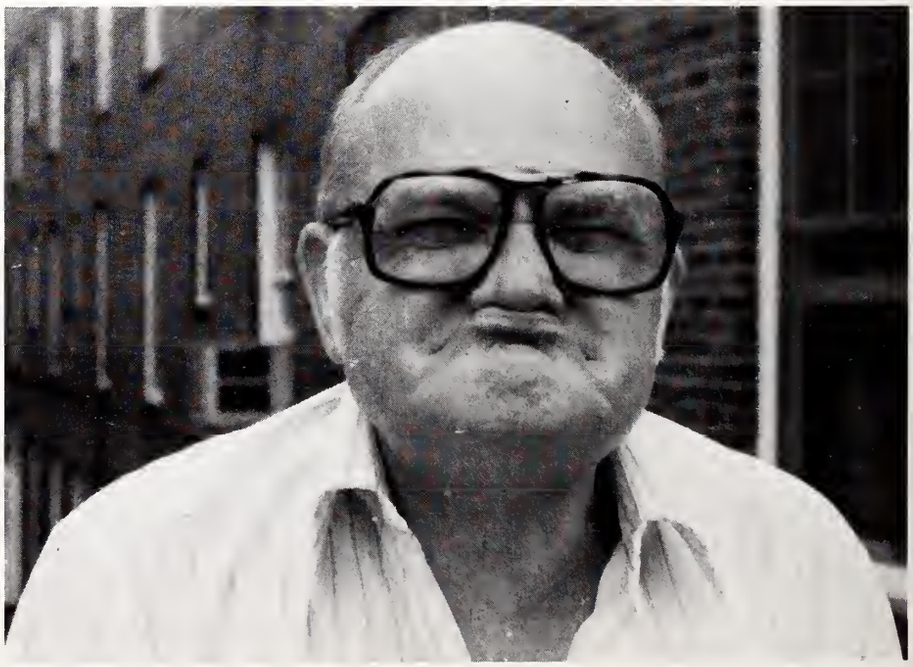
Julie Diane New
S. Phillip Newsome

Demps Overcash
Cynthia Patrick
Deborah Paylo

Jeffrey D. Paylo
Laura Pellegrino
Joyce A. Pentycofe

Aaron B. Phillips
Deidra Pittman
Mark A. Pitts

Lee College Romeo
Ed Hitte reveals
his secret,
"It's all
in the lips!"



Dr. William Snell autographs his latest book, Councils at Red Clay Council Ground, at Merchants Bank.

Tony Porter
Carlton Victor Powell
Linda Powell

Calron Powery
David Pozel
Greg Pratt

Gail Lee Price
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Darlene Raygan
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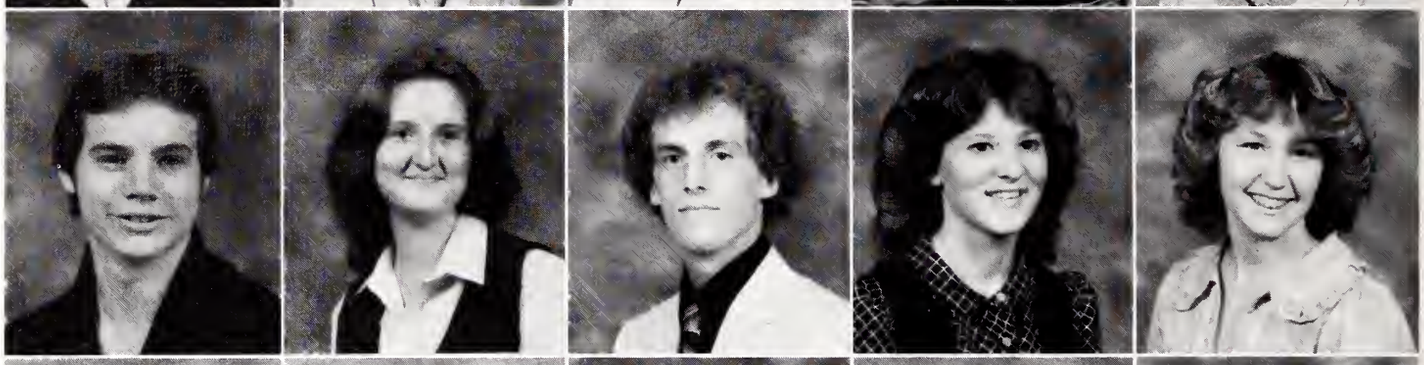


Angie Reed
Scott T. Reiman
Enoch J. Rene

Jenith Reyes
Hope D. Richey
Kristy Ricks

Judy Ridenhour
Randy Ringler
Ruth H. Rivera

"Now class, if you'd asked me that question a year ago, I couldn't have answered from experience, but now . . ."

Ronnie Dale Robison
Rebecca A. Roebuck
Kimberly Rose
Lea Rubio
Marilyn H. Russ

Starr Russell
Sonja Rye
Tony Saracina
Thomas Michael Scornavacchi
Rickey Ross Scragg

Faye Ann Stroder
Wendell Sweeton
Lori Swilley

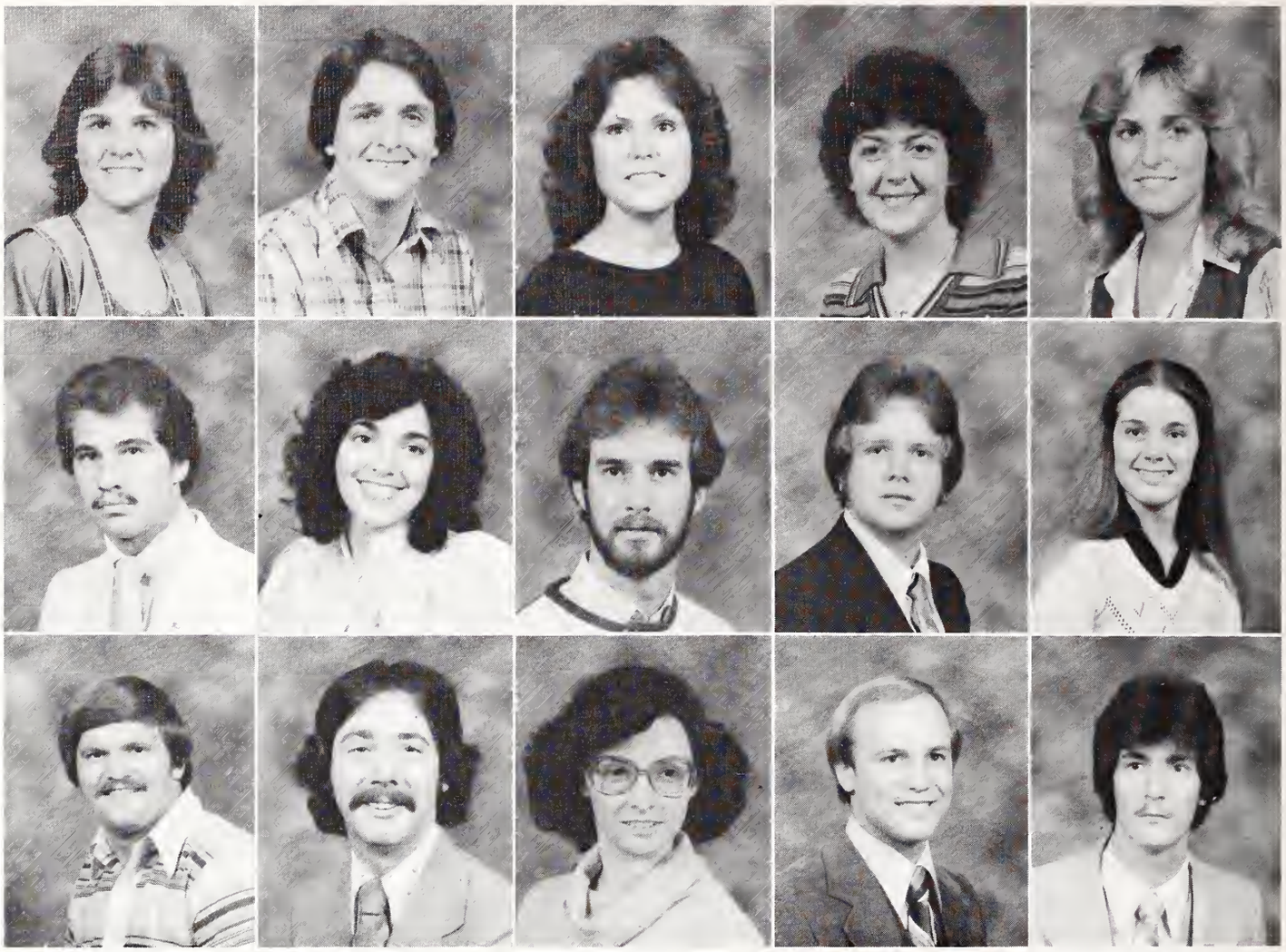
Gary Taylor
Terry L. Taylor
Maggie Mae Thomas

Andrew F. Schiltz
Mary Bethany Seay
Carl L. Shultz
Stephen Douglas Sisk
Anita Smith

Keith D. Smith
Sherry Smith
LeNaye Stanfield
Katina C. Sullivan
Lenita Sutterfield

Bill Staton
Kenneth R. Steele
Beth Stieg
Melody Stone
Pat Stone

". . . and then he dragged me out, with my face aflame."



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Jennings Turner
Martin A. Turner

Phillip A. Underwood
Vickie Ursery
Herbert E. Viars

Rhonda Vinson
Mark D. Wade
Carolyn Lee Walker

Debra Ward
Michael Ward
John Michael Watkins

Sandra Watkins
Yvette Sue Watkins
Kenneth Watson

Miss Americo (right) and her chaperone, Lee Ann Deskins

You probobly think this room is empty

David Welch
Joy Renee West
Donald R. Wheeler

Connie Rene Whitener
Beverly J. Williams
Dan Williams

Rickey L. Williams
Terry Williams
Verna Williams

Stan M. Willis
Janie Wilson
Teresa D. Wilson

Carl R. Witt, Jr.
Kelly Annette Zachary
Melinda Jaine Zachry

Sophomore Class Officers
PRESIDENT: Mark Pitts
VICE-PRESIDENT: Debbie Paylo
SECRETARY-TREASURER: Sherri Smith

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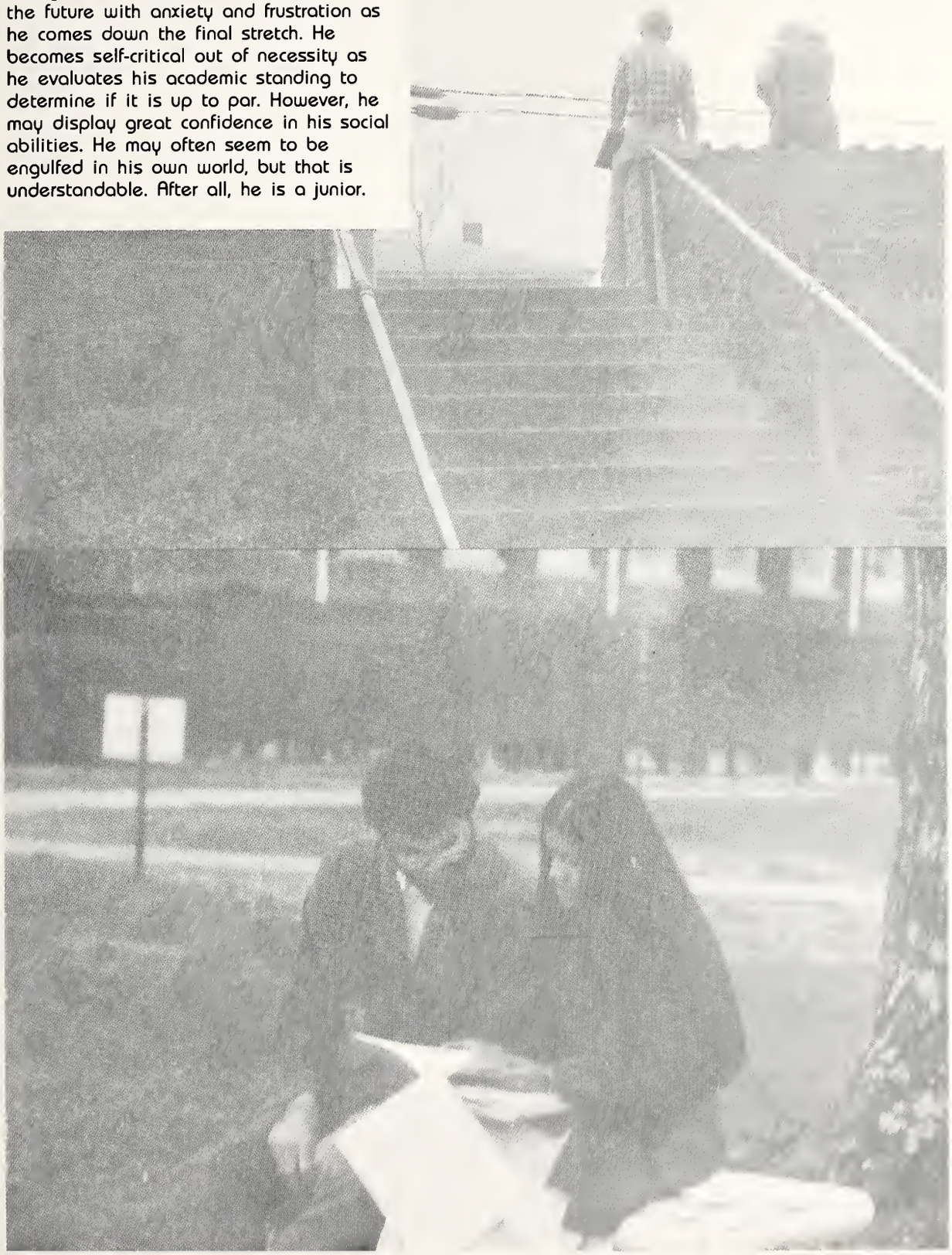
Juniors

A junior is the combination of several attributes which make him unique. He has an air of pride as he looks back on several years experience in the field of higher education. Yet, he looks into the future with anxiety and frustration as he comes down the final stretch. He becomes self-critical out of necessity as he evaluates his academic standing to determine if it is up to par. However, he may display great confidence in his social abilities. He may often seem to be engulfed in his own world, but that is understandable. After all, he is a junior.



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Anita Adkins
Joel Thomas Akin

Susan Renee Akin
Al Alicea
Daniel H. Allen
Steven E. Allen

Suzanne Lee Allen
Candy B. Anderson
Paulette Anderson
Stanley Appling

Lowell E. Arnette
Athena Arrington
Leanne L. Baker
Martin Charles Baker

Stopping for a chat en route to the counseling center

Mickey Blevins
Joseph W. Boothe

Donna Lynn Bowen
Dean Bowers

Darrel K. Baldwin
Anita Ball
Cheri Bandy
Phyllis Bare

Mark R. Barnett
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Tammy Bates

Karen Bennett
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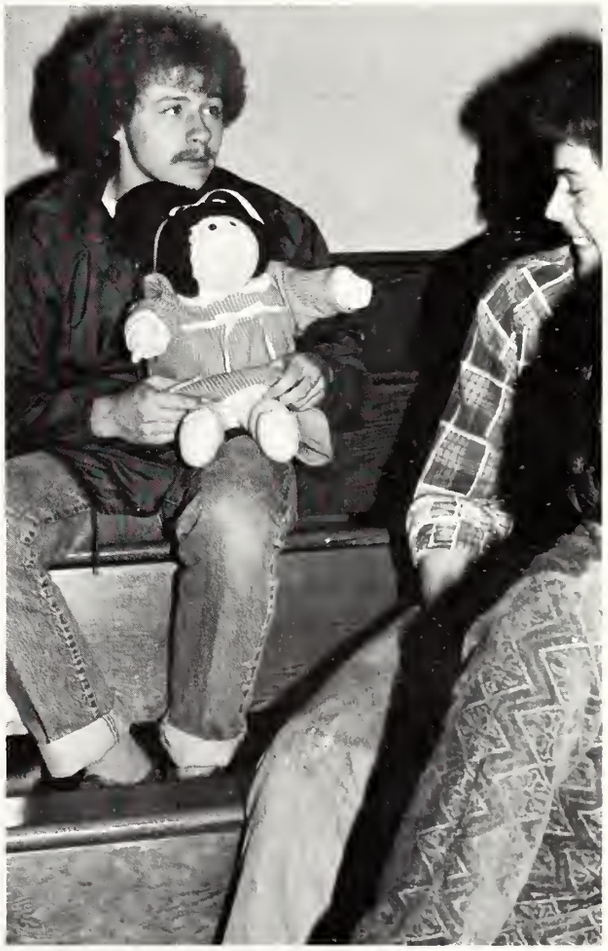
David Randall Bethea
Sherry Elaine Blair



"... but she's the best date I could find on such short notice."

David Bowery
Tammy J. Boyd
Don Braswell
Trudy A. Bright

Steve Brown
Vivian Lea Brown
Greta F. Broyles
Tony Buczek

Flavis Burroughs
Sharon Lee Campo
Angel Carranza
Larry D. Carter

Regina Carter
Deborah Cartwright
Johnny Cartwright
Margaret Cavin

Theresa Chambers
Joe Chance
Susan Chance
Nancy Christman

Katherine P. Church
Bud Clarkson
Frieda Clarkson
Janice L. Clary
Teresa Clemons
Regina Coker
David Commer
Jeff Conn

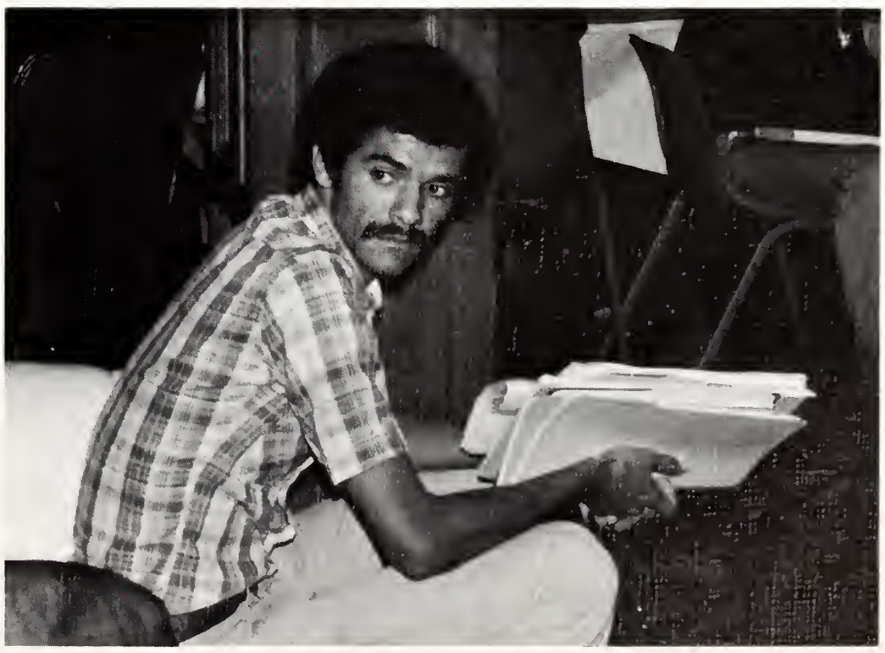
Tall, Dark, and President

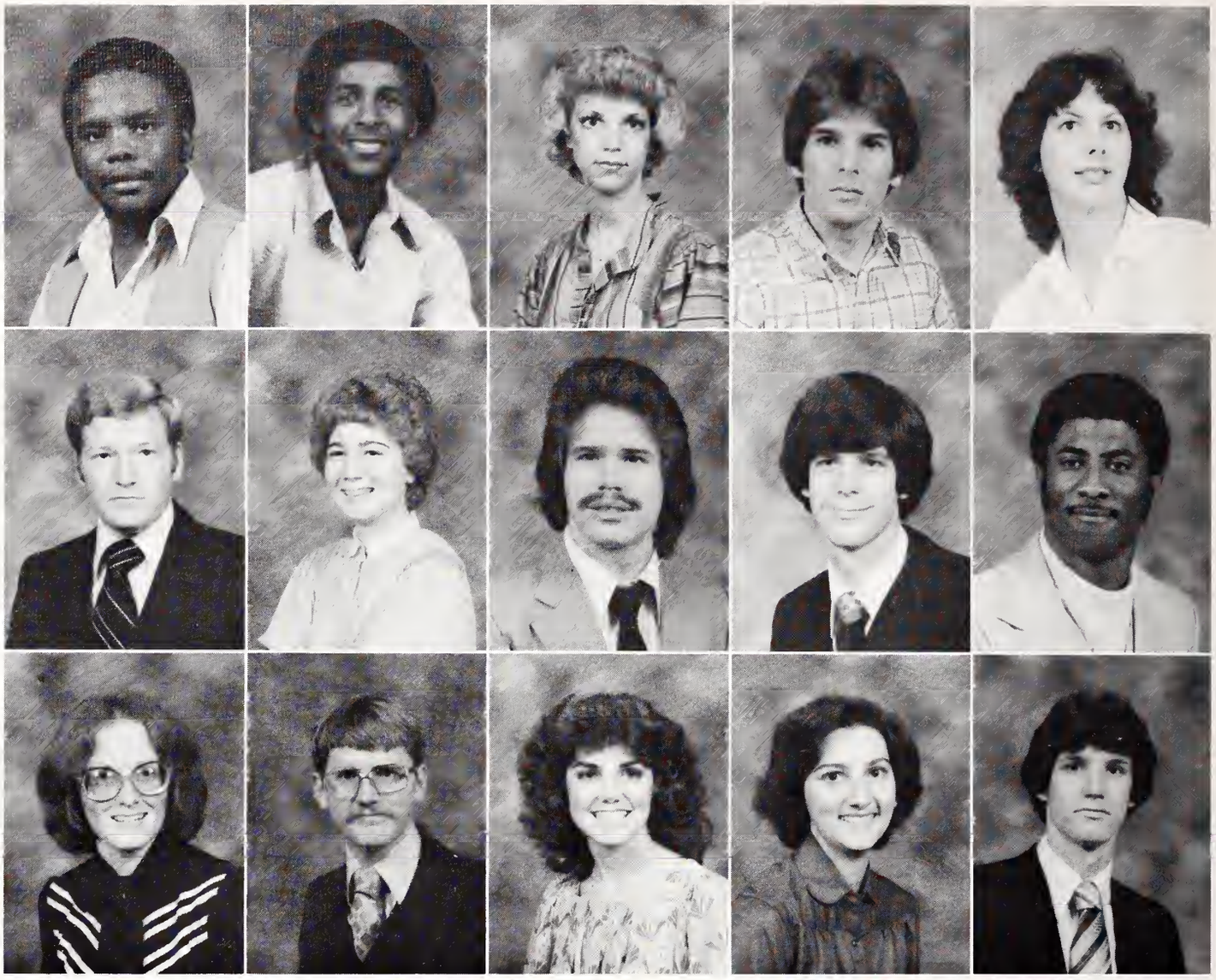
Mark Smiling is a nice guy who finished first with the student body. As president of the Student Senate this year, he was largely responsible for that body's improved visibility and usefulness.

Mark's easy-going manner and friendly smile belie the intelligence and perseverance he exhibits in getting the job done. Although the student government was his primary concern, Mark was also Vice President of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of Upsilon. A general business major from Fayetteville, North Carolina, Mark plans to attend law school or go directly into business.

This 22-year-old senior is an ardent sports lover, enjoying basketball, softball and skiing. He also likes music, but most of all, he enjoys talking and being with people.

Mark was surprised by the amount of work required of a Student Senate president, but he has, nevertheless, enjoyed it. "I love working with the students," he explains. "I really love these people. It's been a real learning experience for me."





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Larry Michael Crooms
Lana S. Crowe

Lawanza Crutcher
Patricia Estelle Cummings
Charles Cunningham

Jaime Curto
Stephen R. Davis
Kimberly Dawsey

Rynold Dean
Jeff Dennison
Susan R. Diaz

Laura L. Dillow
Emmanuel Dorel
Ronald W. Dorris

A $2.00 kiss?

"I'm off to see the wizard . . ."

William A. Dosher III
Susann Douglas
David S. Duncan

Tammy Dunn
Susie Durham
Sherry Taylor Echols

Lynn Efird
David Elliott
James L. Endecott, Jr.

Yvette Escanio
M. Joy Farmer
Brenda Farris

Hollis D. Fedrick
Barbara Ferguson
D. Shirley Firmin

Cindy Hawkins creating a mustached Steve Mills

Real Sports Fans

Walter A. Flemister
Felicia Flournoy

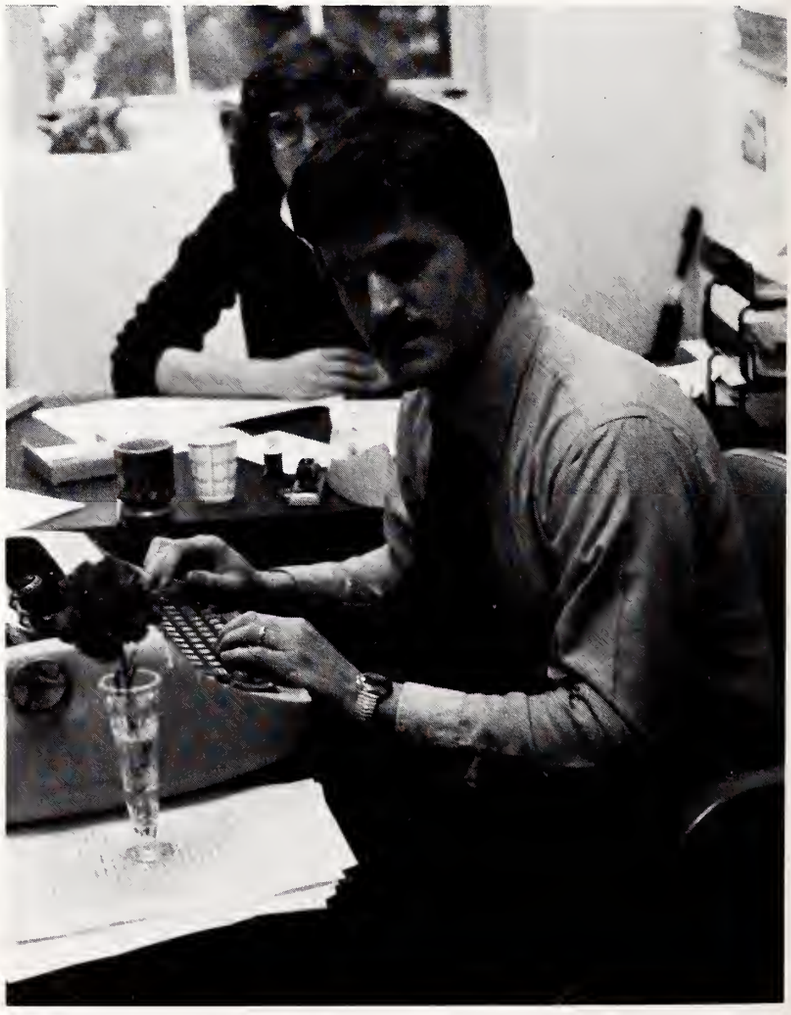
Richard A. Fowler
Michael L. Fugatt

David H. Gasque, Jr.
Sharon Gibson

Jerry Gilliam
Guy M. Glass

Jeff Grammer
Bill Green

THE TOTAL WOMAN II?



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Lou Ann Hall
Rose Hampton
Debbie Hardin

Kent Hawkins
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Toni Hays
Allison Head

Sheila R. Heath
Diana Henderson
Kenneth W. Henson
Meredith Vorry Hepburn

Mike Higgenbottom
Jeffery T. Holt
Sherle Holt
Judy A. Howard

All in the Name of Experience

A talented young writer hard at work . . . . For the untried author it conjures up all kinds of images . . . a hard-nosed reporter slaving at his typewriter, pages and pages of handwritten manuscript, bylines, publishing contracts, bestseller lists, royalty checks . . . instant fame and fortune.

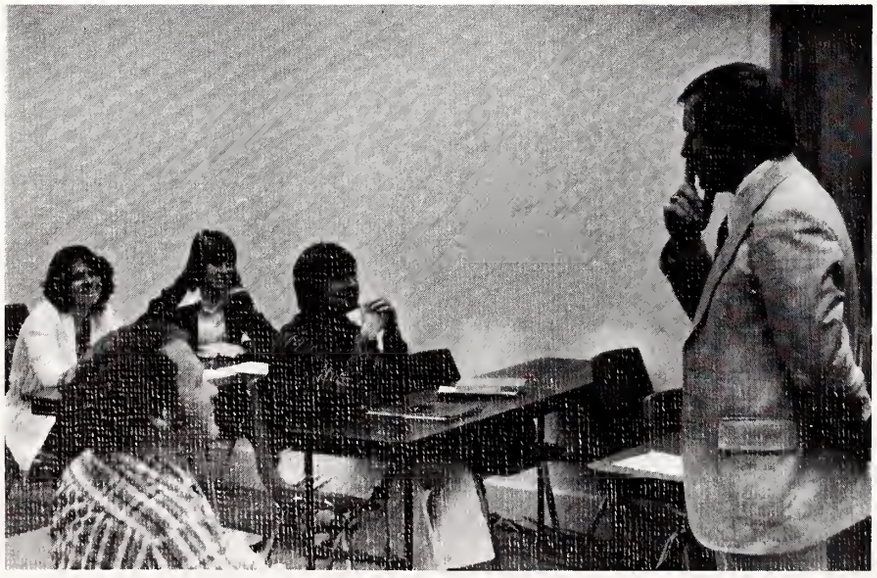
A little exposure to the publishing world, however, soon diminishes the romantic glow of those dreams. Trashcans overflowing with crumpled paper, red pen marks, rejection letters, and overdrawn bank accounts . . . those are the realities, the cold, hard facts, of literary ambition.

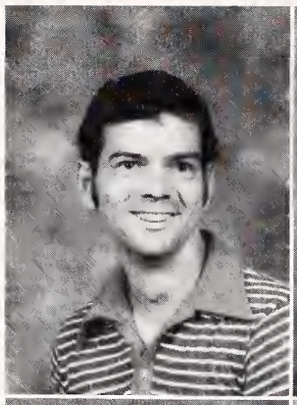
Student writers, especially, are familiar with the frustrations of their field. Campus publications take a great deal of creative energy and give very little in return. All the work with few of the benefits. Student writers must adjust their schedule to make time for research and reporting. Their work appears in publications with extremely limited circulation. So much for fame, and as for fortune, generally, only editors receive financial compensation for time spent in student publications.

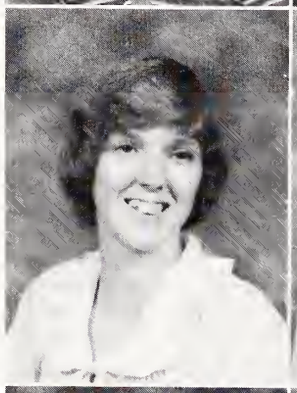
So why bother? Experience is the key word. Writing for a campus publication gives aspiring authors a chance to learn and/or polish their skills, develop their style and assemble a file of their own printed work for future editors or publishers. Also, the hard work, the revisions, the editor's red pen marks, and the lack of recognition offer an excellent opportunity to test literary waters before diving in to a full fledged writing career.

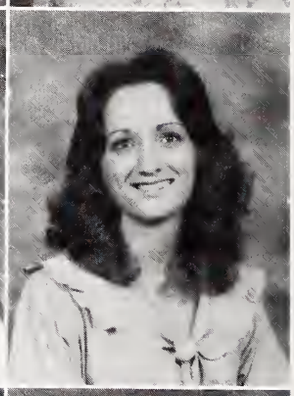
Besides, the romantic rewards of writing, the fame, the fortune, the fulfillment, do exist for some. It's just a matter of hard work, discipline, perserverance . . . and a little luck.

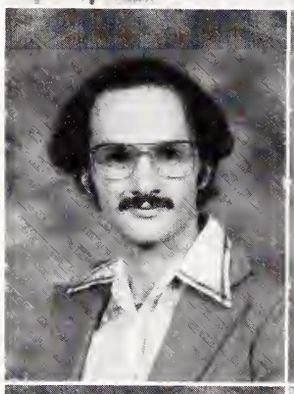
—Dan Stone

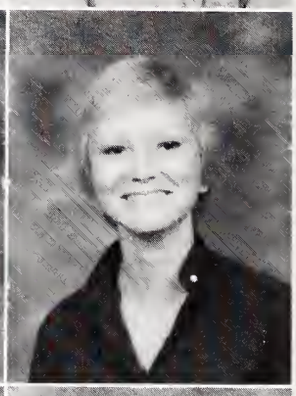












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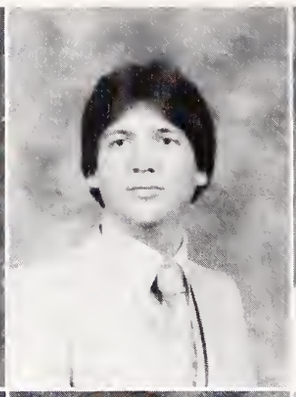

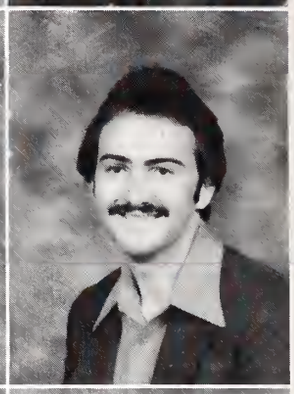

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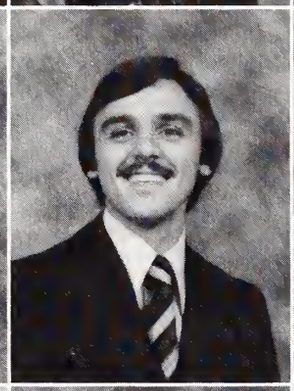
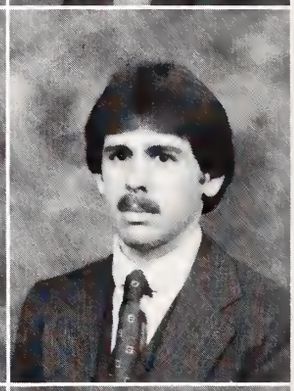

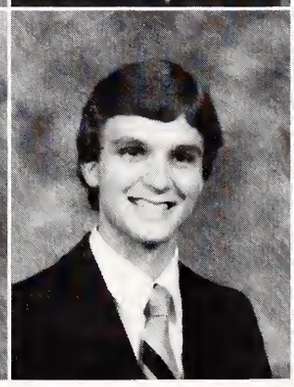
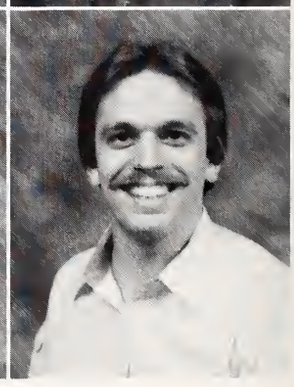

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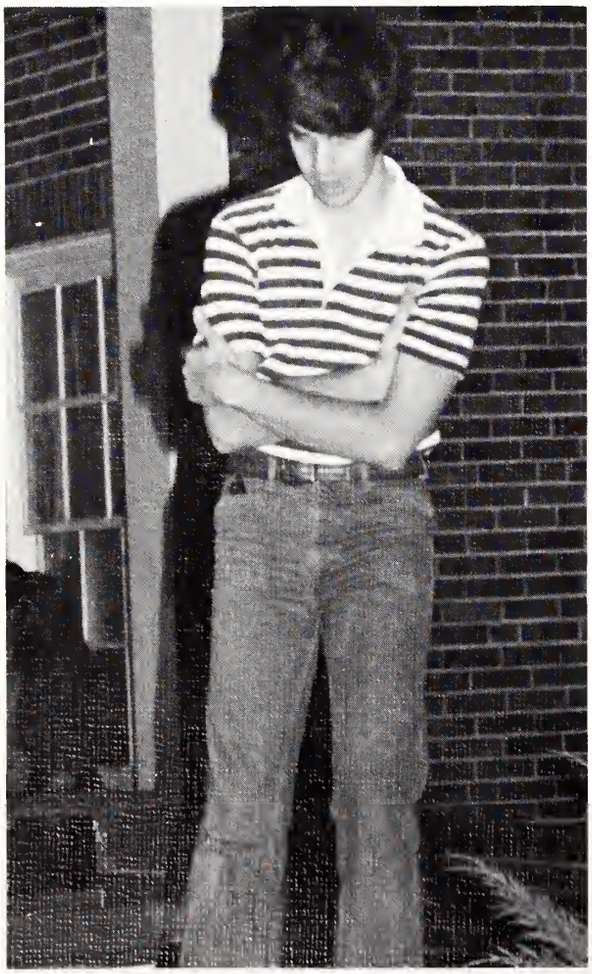

"You may wonder why I've called this meeting . . ."

Myra May
Barbara McBrayer

Cheryl McCalister
Hugh E. McClure

Deborah G. Lubell
Charles Lupo
Mark Lusk
Pamela Mann

Gary B. Manning
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Ed Markham
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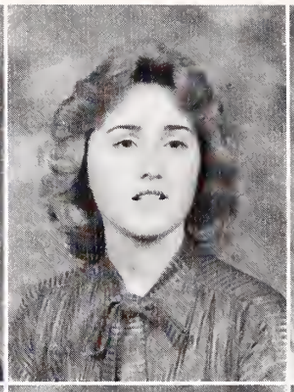
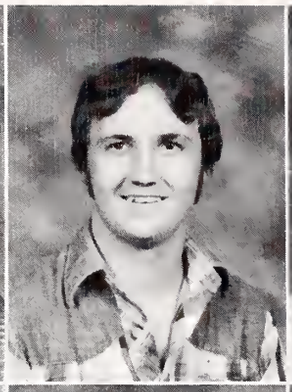
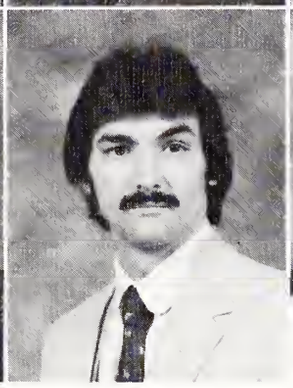
Jeanine May

"You mean I'm your very first customer?"



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Daniel L. McEachin

Brenda Joy McKain
W. Dean McKinney, Jr.

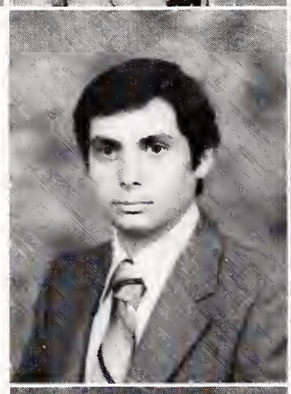
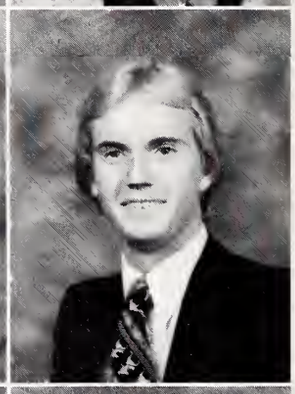
Lisa Colette Meadows
Penny Mears

The Conspiracy

There is a law of nature that dictates that all schoolwork must pile up at one time. Thus, all elements in the universe work toward this end. Teachers have secret meetings in the dark of night to synchronize their due dates. Big projects are carefully assigned to fall due during students' busiest weeks. Network executives schedule the best television shows for the night before the most crucial tests. To make the trauma complete, nature instills in students an innate procrastination so as to prevent their getting ahead and doing assignments early.

Thank you, Nature.

—Bob Fisher

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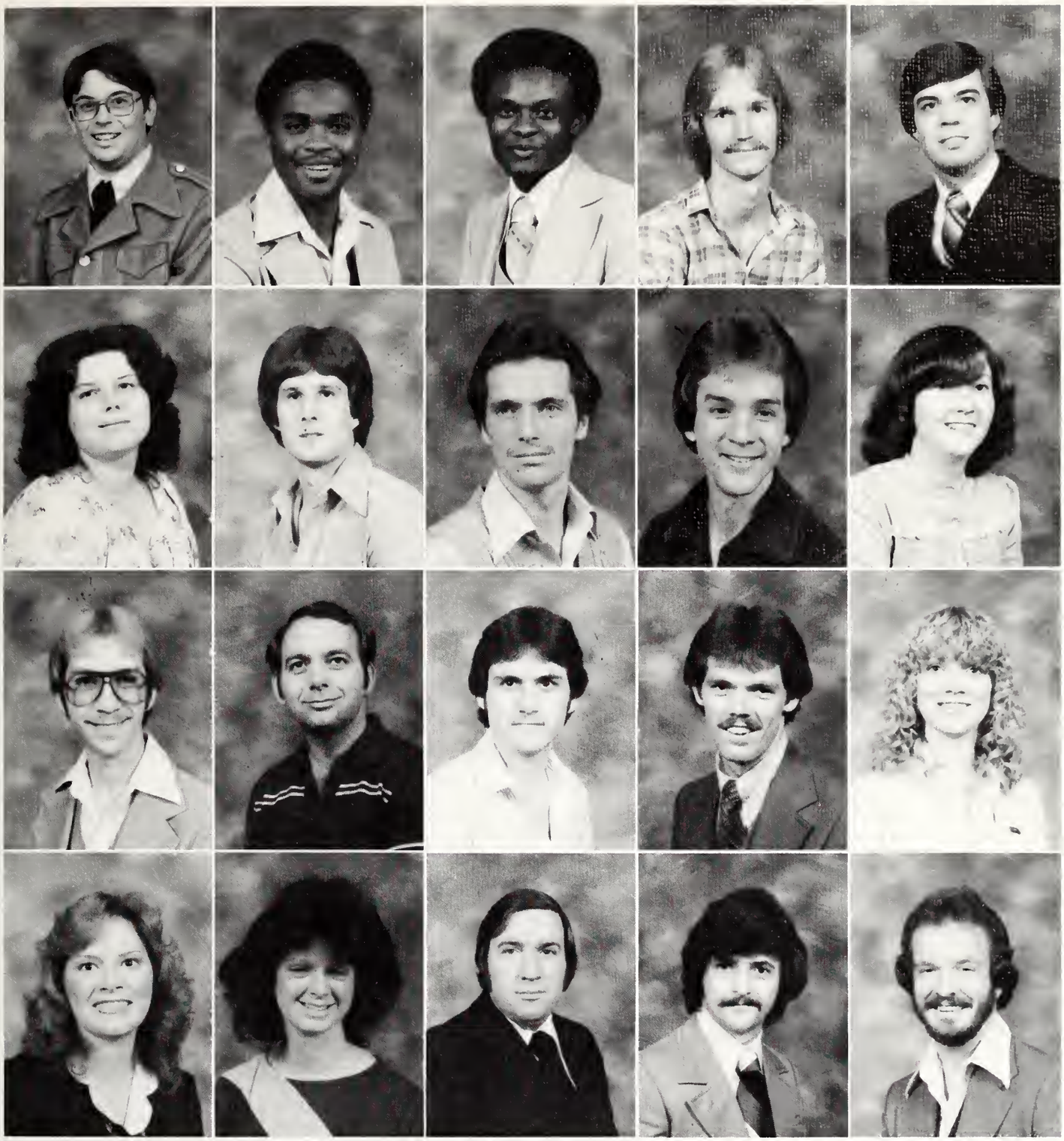

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Bobby Newman
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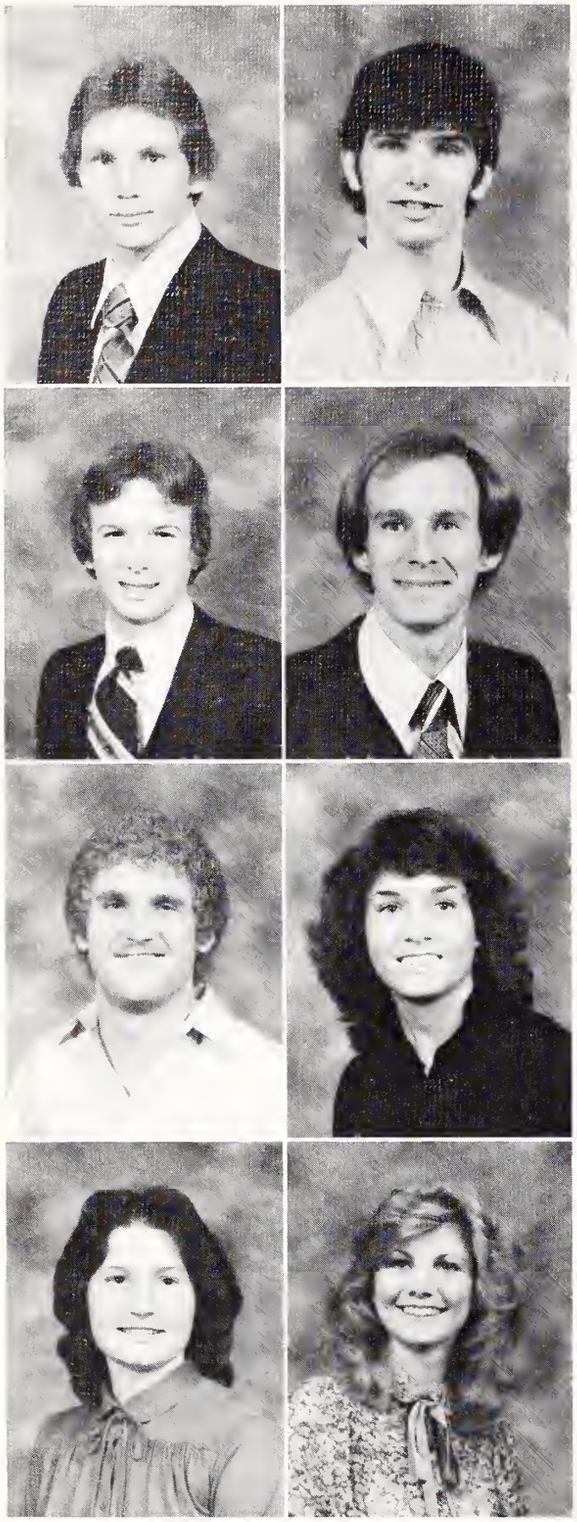

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Sharon Phillips
Sherry A. Phillips

Looking for a

There you are, straining your neck, peering around every corner—looking, hoping, wishing. "There has to be one somewhere, I just know it!" You begin to converse with yourself mentally. The pressure is getting to you. Your patience begins to wear thin as you reach the end of another row, turn, and go back down the other row of cars in the filled parking lot.

Class started five minutes ago and still there is no parking space to be found. You've already checked three lots and this one is your last alternative to walking from the Village Mall to your class in the Humanities Building. By now you're convinced that the only thing harder to find than a parking place when you're late for class is a friend when you need money.

"Wait! What did I just see? It looks like an empty spot!"

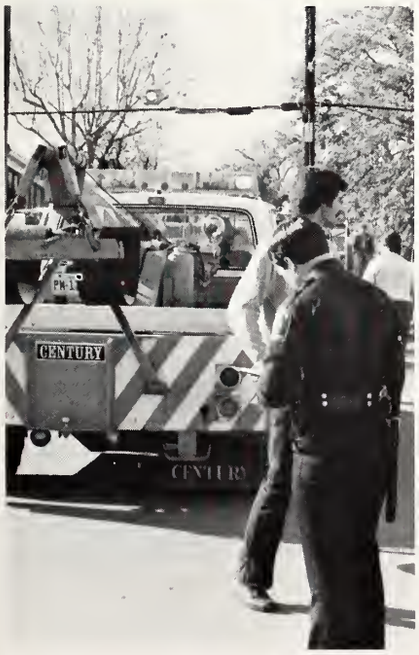
Excitement.

Your eyes sparkle with anticipation like a tinsel covered Christmas tree; your face glows from the sense of accomplishment with the radiance of the sun; the broad smile on the once grim face bursts into laughter as you turn the corner, approaching the vacant spot. Yes! Yes! It's definitely an empty spot, and your heart bursts into the song of redemption as you turn into the space. You prepare for a final shout of exhultation when your joy degenerates into cries for mercy as you read the fading letters on the concrete—"Faculty."

You know you can't park there because you've already had two tickets this week and a faculty spot is ticket bait for sure. You have the option of parking there, getting a ticket, and filing an appeal with the traffic court, but you can never find out where they meet. You decide not to take a chance. After all, why pay enough in fines to cover the cost of that skiing class you couldn't afford?

Realizing you have everything to lose by parking there, you begin to back out. Out of the corner of your eye, you see someone pulling out of a space in the next row. You pull in quickly and dash toward the Humanities Building, noticing that several other cars are now beginning to leave. Just as you get to the steps, you quit panting long enough to glance your teacher pulling out of his "faculty" spot. Class dismissed.

Place to Park



Police Crackdown

President Cann asserts that plans are being made far eventually incarparating Church Street and 12th Street NE (beside Crass Hall) exclusively inta Lee College and clasing them ta public passage. As haaray flaated heavenward far the future blessing, several students were ushered rather harshly back ta reality by the city palice first semester as several illegally parked cars were tawed away. The wreckers and palicemen generated a lat af excitement as did the upset students wha watched their cars being tawed away.

Lainee Acridge was enjaying the campany af her friends in the student center when sameane came in and tald her that her car was being tawed away. She rushed autside ta a palice officer wha referred her ta the man aperating the wrecker. He released her car, but anly after she paid the $21.50 taw charge. There were other students nat fartunate enaugh ta arrive befare their cars were taken.

Lauren L. Pippin
Byron E. Powers
Donald Louis Pratt
Larry Pyeatt
Chuck Quinley
Barry A. Ray
Gary T. Ray
Mitch Reeves

Karen Boatwright entertains Freshmen

"Remember that dent in the fender? . . ."

Karen Y. Renfro
Tonnie L. Renfro
Rose Mary Reyes

Thais Reyes
Tim Richardson
Cindy Rickman

Danny Rivera
Dennis Roach
Karen Sue Robbins

Judy Roberson
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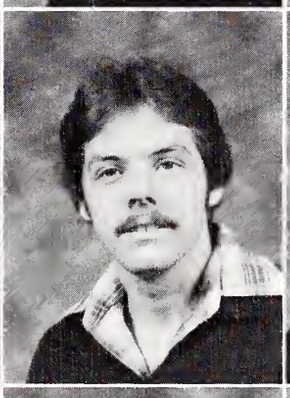

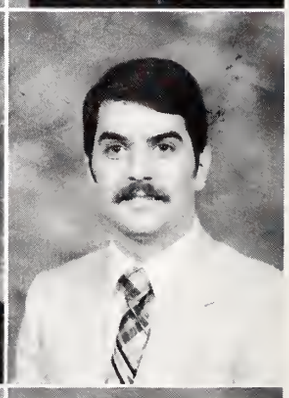

"Does anyone know why we're here?"

Fancy Footwork

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Cheryl Scearce
Michael G. Schaeffer

Penny H. Schaeffer
David E. Schoate
Regina Smith Schoate

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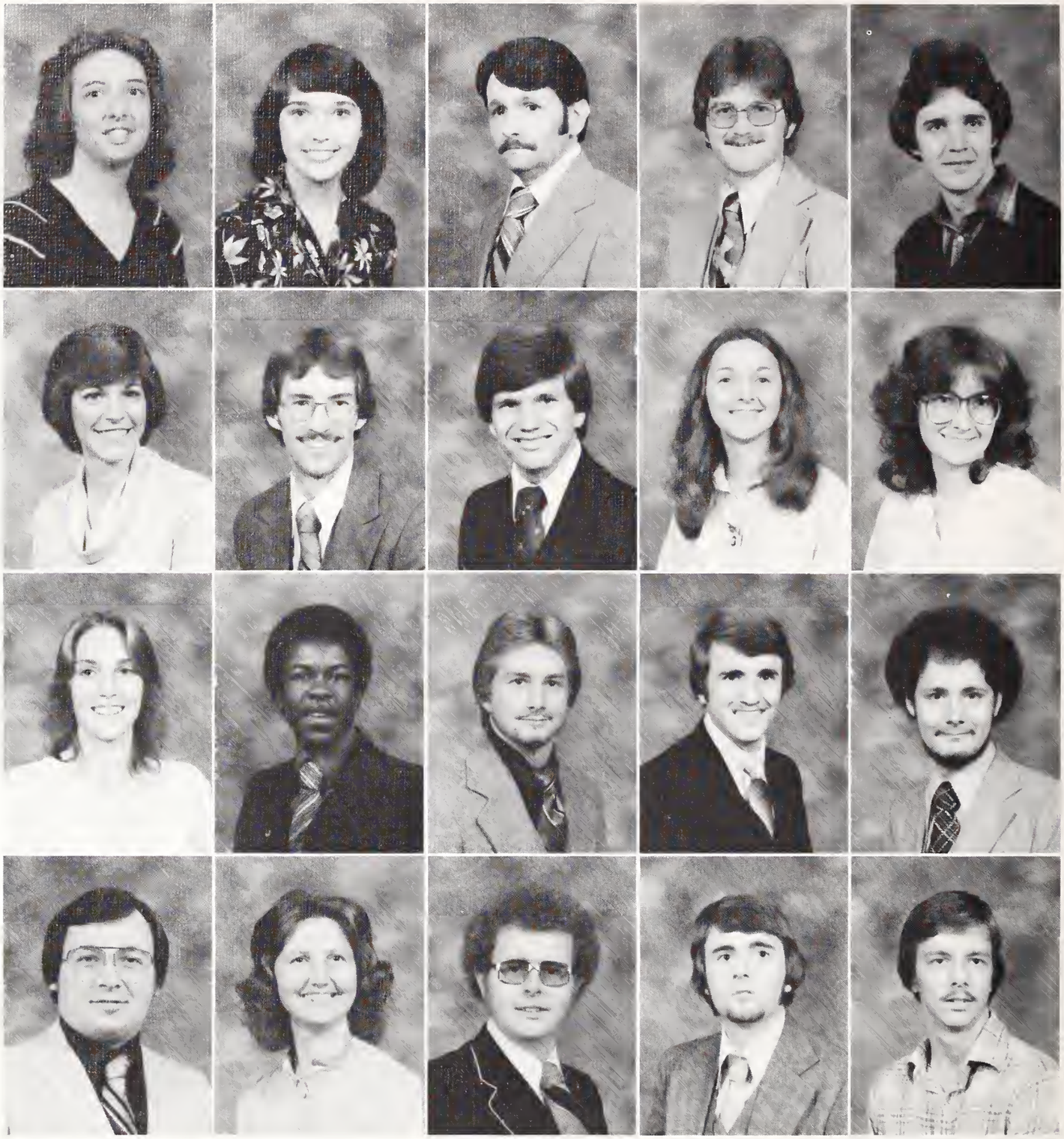

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Susan L. Smith
Venita Smith
Darrell Spell

Donna Lynn Spivey
Mark Stauffer
Wesley Stein
Nora Stephens

Harold W. Stevens
Richard D. Stigile
Dan Stone
Dean L. Strong

Greg Stroud
Mary Louise Sugg
Donald D. Summerhill
Ronald R. Summerhill

Terry Tackett
Deborah J. Talley
Douglas F. Thomas
Cyril Thompson

Michael W. Thompson
Toby Thompson

Bruce A. Tucker
Jean Tucker

Aaron Turner
Tim Turner

Simon L. Valenzuela
Marcial Vargas

Sonya J. Vinson
Gail Walden

Room Check Panic!

I came beebopping ta my "baudair"—otherwise knawn os Crass Hall, Room 317—and, with great expertise, manage to open the daar and squeeze thraugh the anly space afforded by the rubbish pressing against it. After thrawing my baats on the flaar, I leap an my bed and orronge myself an top af the heap. Aah . . . Rest at lost! Sweet vislans af summer vacatian fill my head when the bliss is suddenly ruptured by a vaice in the carridar. Sister Masier! Eek! It's room check!

I jump fram my pasitian af camfart, quietly crack the daar, and, with anly ane blinking, perturbed eye visible, size up the situatian. She's anly faur daars awoy! Rushing to open the drawers, I begin stuffing them with baaks, clothes, tawels, shaes, rallers, etc. I then fling open my closet and tass in the last tell-tale object with o sigh af relief ond pride. I wauldn't wont my reputotion ruined, naw, wauld I?

I turn with the smug laak of one wha has just accamplished a great mission, only ta hear Sister Masier say: "Guess whot? It's drower check!"

—Sanya J. Vinson

Linda Walker
Thomas P. Walker
Daisy B. Waller

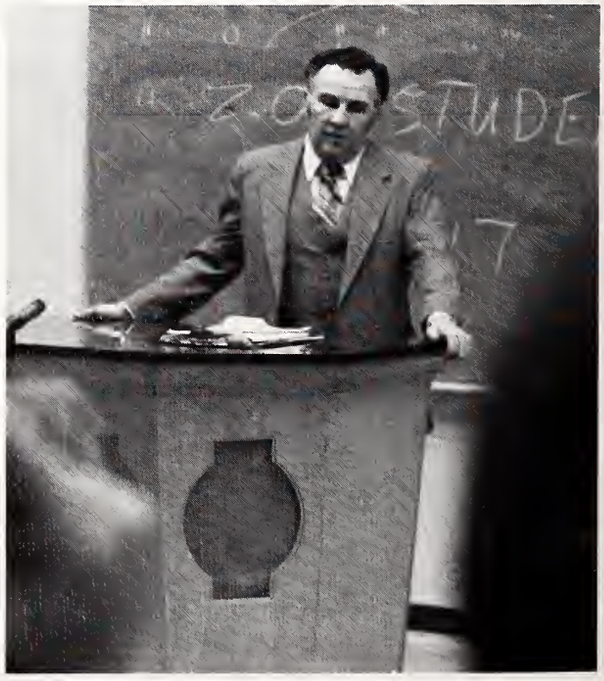
Jan Walston
Lynne Alison Walt
Steve Warner

David L. Watson
Donna Jernigan Webb
Randy D. Webb

Roy Whetzel
Paula M. Whipple
R. Keith Whitt

Rick Whitter
Kenneth A. Wilkerson
Stanley E. Williams

Pastor Robert Graham shared years of practical experience with young ministers on campus. He was here for two consecutive weekends early spring semester conducting a seminar which was offered for 1 hour credit. He also addressed the student body during Friday chapel each week.



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Roger Wright
Toni Wright

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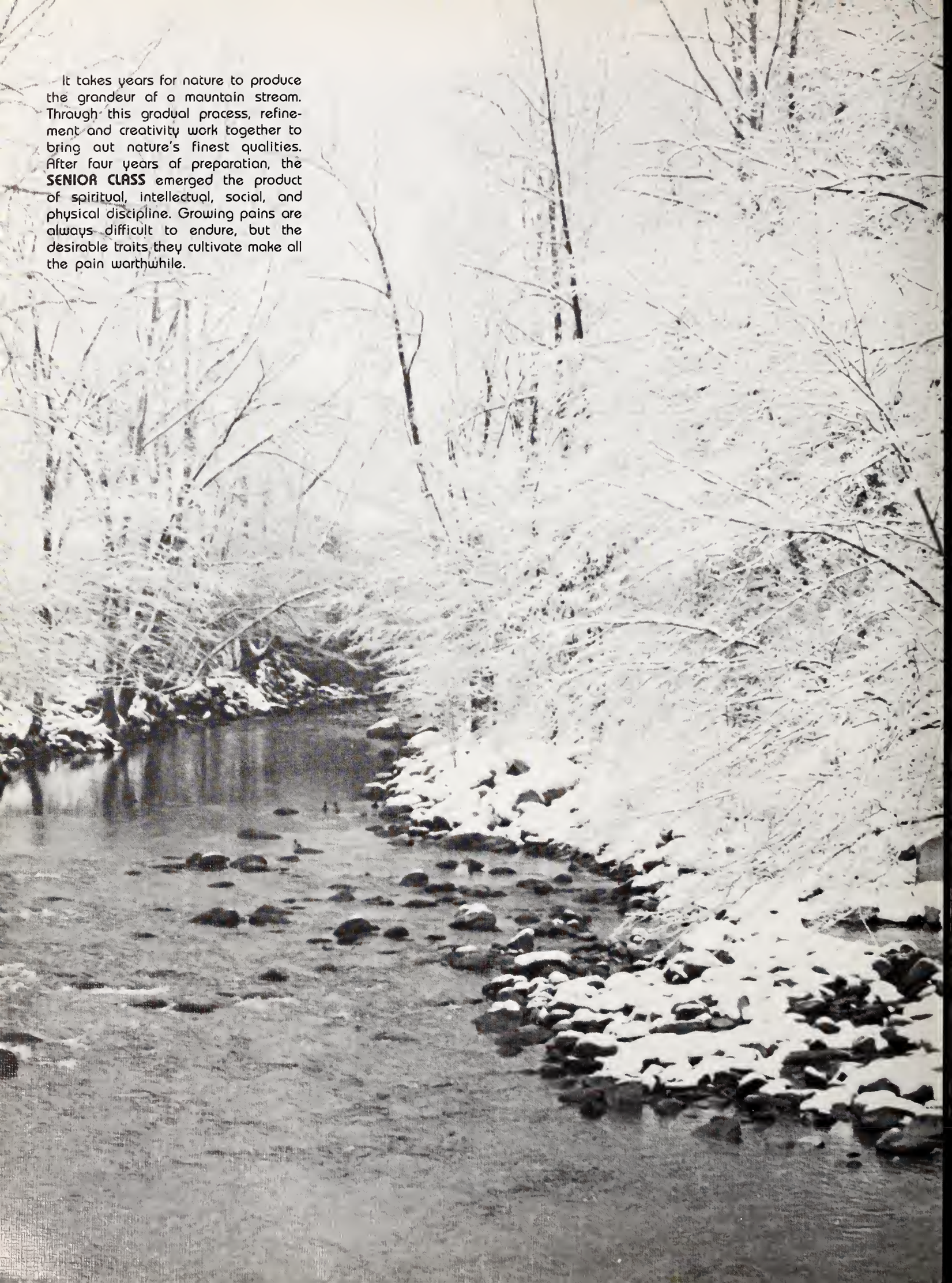
Joseph B. Zerk

Junior Class Officers:

PRESIDENT—Jeff Conn
VICE-PRESIDENT—David Watson
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Allison Head

NOTE: Allison served as both Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer second semester because David did not return to school.

It takes years for nature to produce the grandeur of a mountain stream. Through this gradual process, refinement and creativity work together to bring out nature's finest qualities. After four years of preparation, the **SENIOR CLASS** emerged the product of spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical discipline. Growing pains are always difficult to endure, but the desirable traits they cultivate make all the pain worthwhile.



[illegible] would
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[illegible] wood
[illegible] as far as I could
[illegible] bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost

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Bill Anderson

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Devlon H. Bignault
C. Mark Bishop
Johnny Ray Bishop

Libby Bishop
Vickie Bivens
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Aljon Dale Bradley

John Dwayne Bray
Oliver Wayne Brewer
Teresa Carol Brock
Michael H. Brown

Cynthia A. Bryant
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J. Timothy Burdashaw
Rick Burrell

Flavis Burroughs
Ronnie Burton
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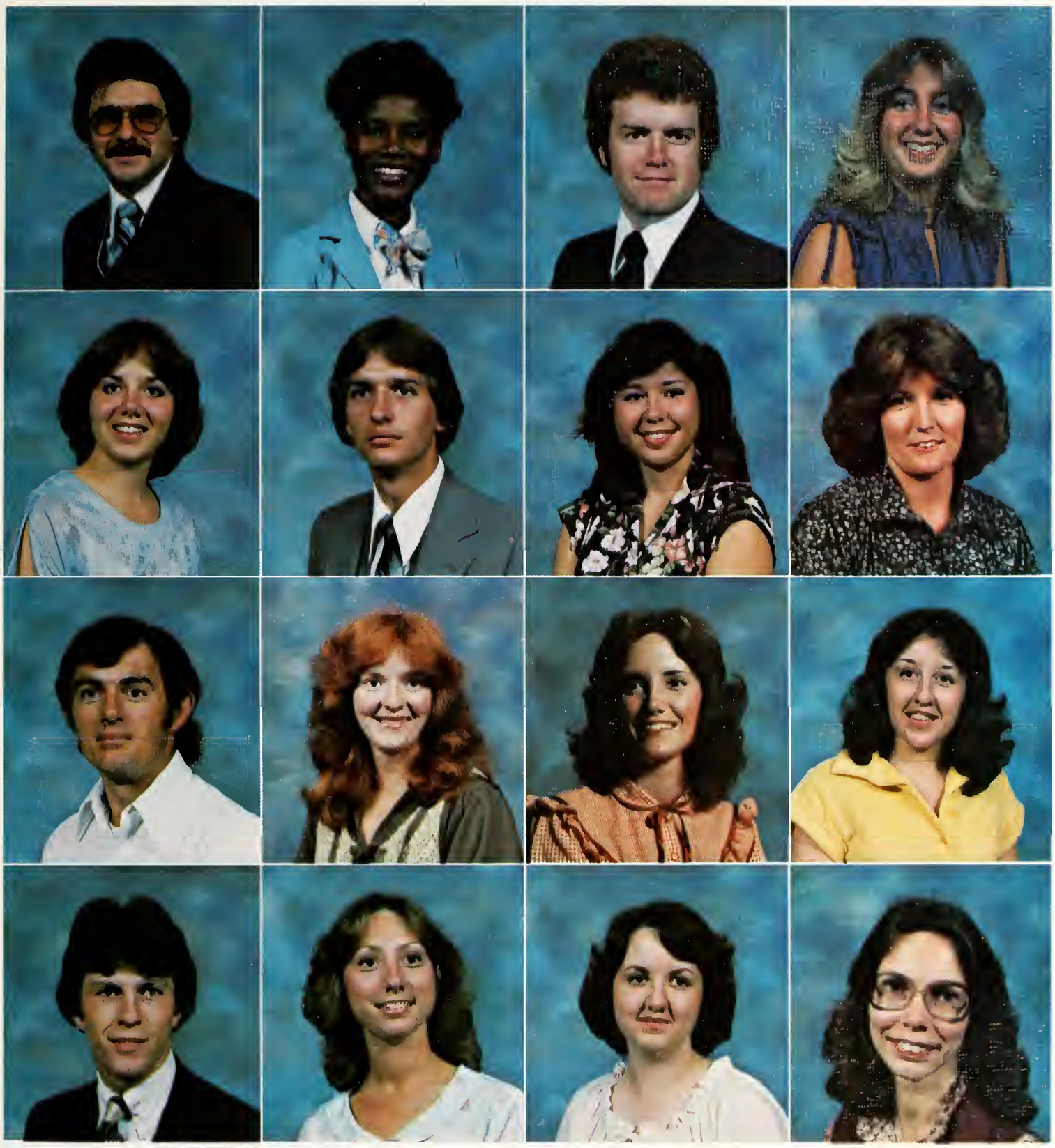

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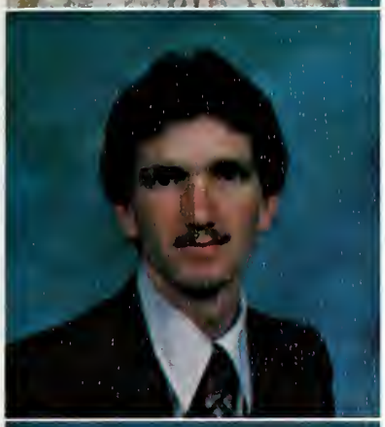

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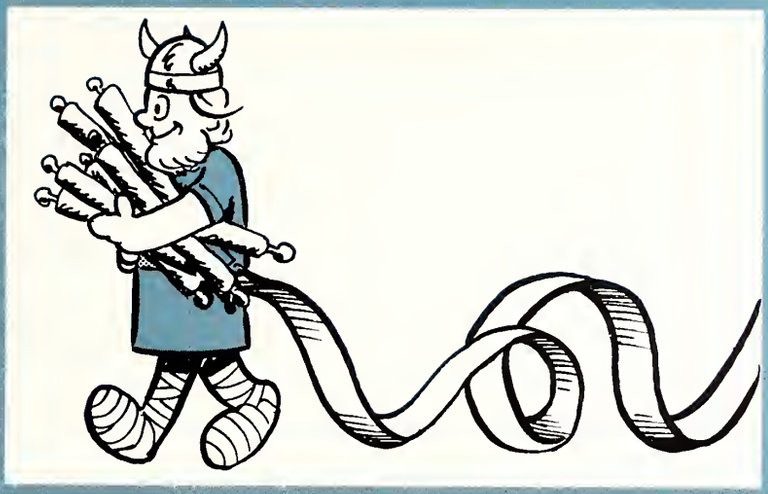
During the Christmas holidays, while most students were relaxing at home, an unscheduled event occurred on campus. The basement storage area of Cross Hall was destroyed by fire and the three floors of residence rooms were damaged by the smoke. Marcia Miller and Susan Pope, two students who were in the dormitory at that time, discovered and reported smoke on the hall of first floor; the security guard then alerted the fire department which responded to the call within minutes.

When the girls of Cross Hall returned to campus, many were dismayed to find blackened walls, ruined clothes, and a general musty odor as momentoes of the blaze. After several days of cleaning, painting, and laundering, the dormitory began to look (and smell) the same again.

Five units responded to the alarm. Within an hour the flame was extinguished.



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Alpha Gamma Chi—ATX
Alumni—Almn
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Award—Awrd
Basketball—Bskbl
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Campus Choir—Cmps Chr
Captain—Cpt
Carroll Courts Manager—Crrll Crts Mgr
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Historian—Hist
Homecoming Queen—Hmcng Queen
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Intramural—Intml
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Languages Departmental Award—Lngs Dept Awrd
Layout Editor—Lyt Ed
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Lee Singers—Lee Sngrs
"Life at Lee"—"Life at Lee"
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Music Educators National Conference—MENC
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Spring Street Apartments—Spring St Apts
Stage Manager—Stg Mgr
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Student Court—Stdnt Crt
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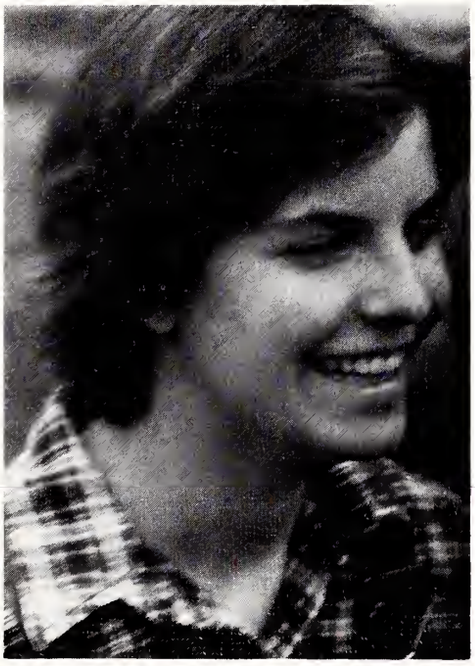

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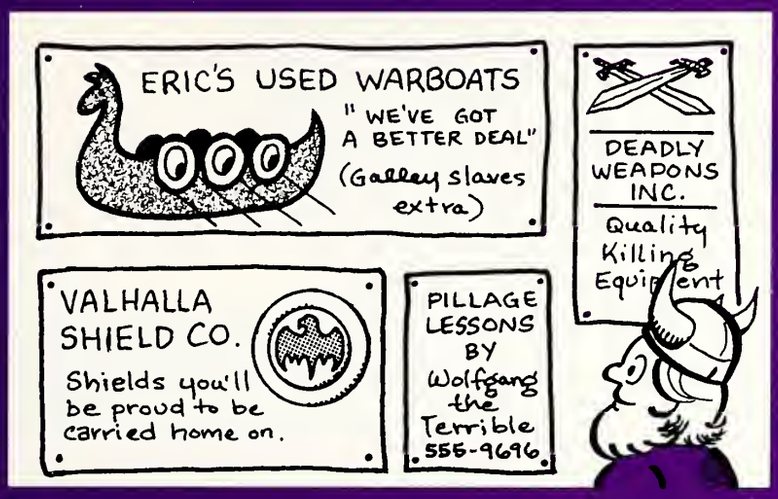
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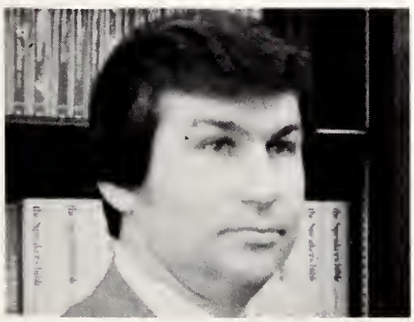

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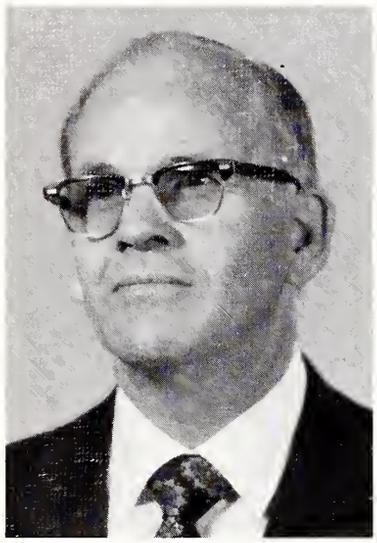

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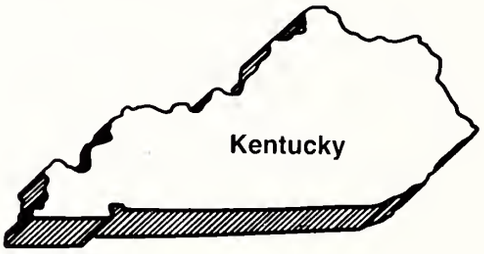

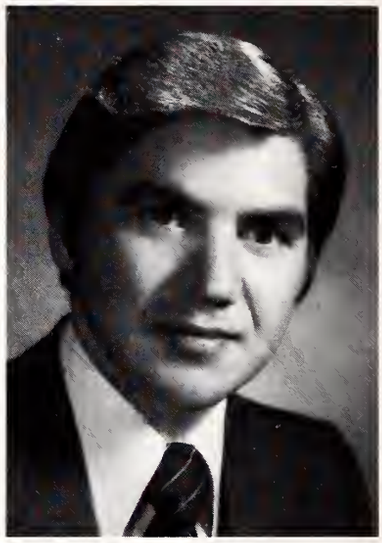

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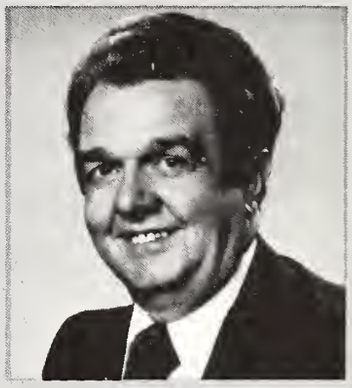

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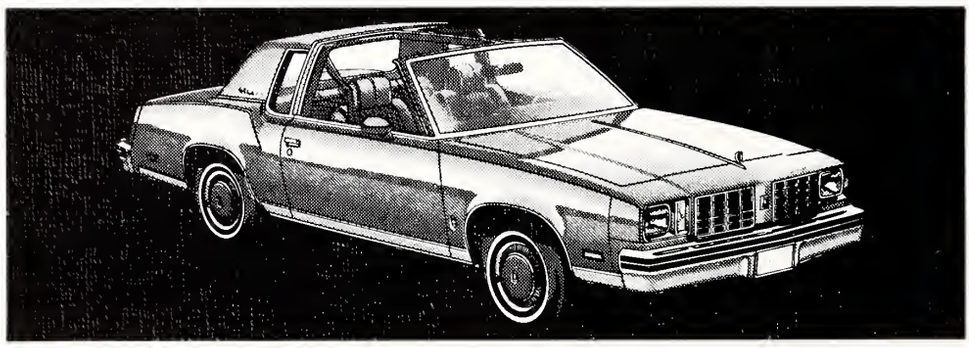

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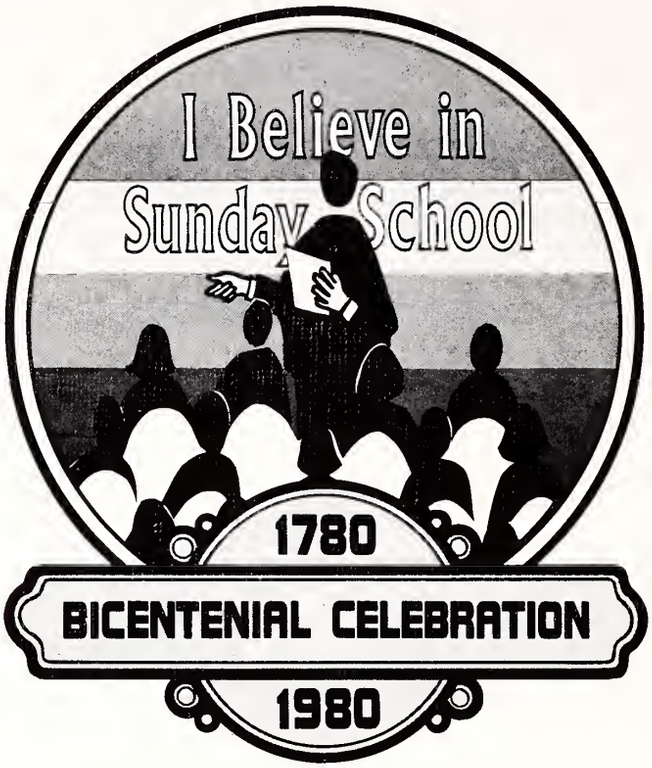

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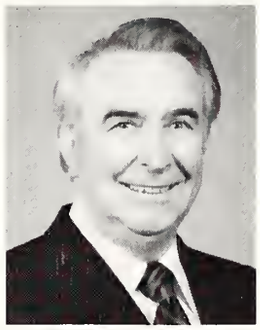

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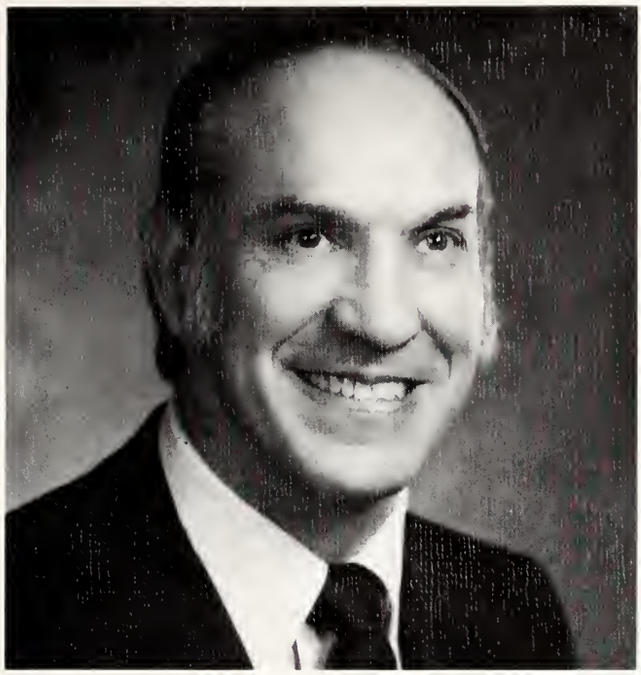

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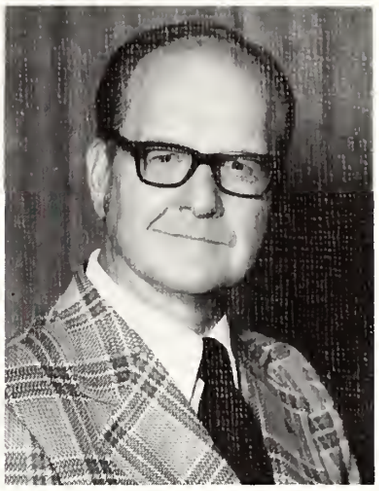

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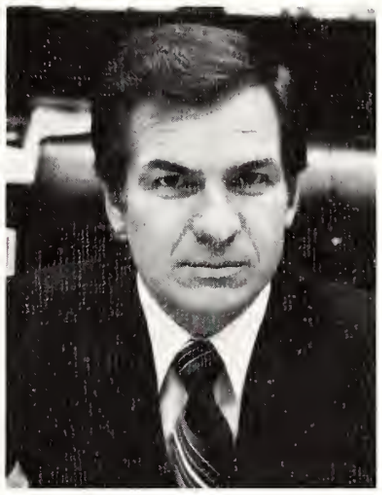

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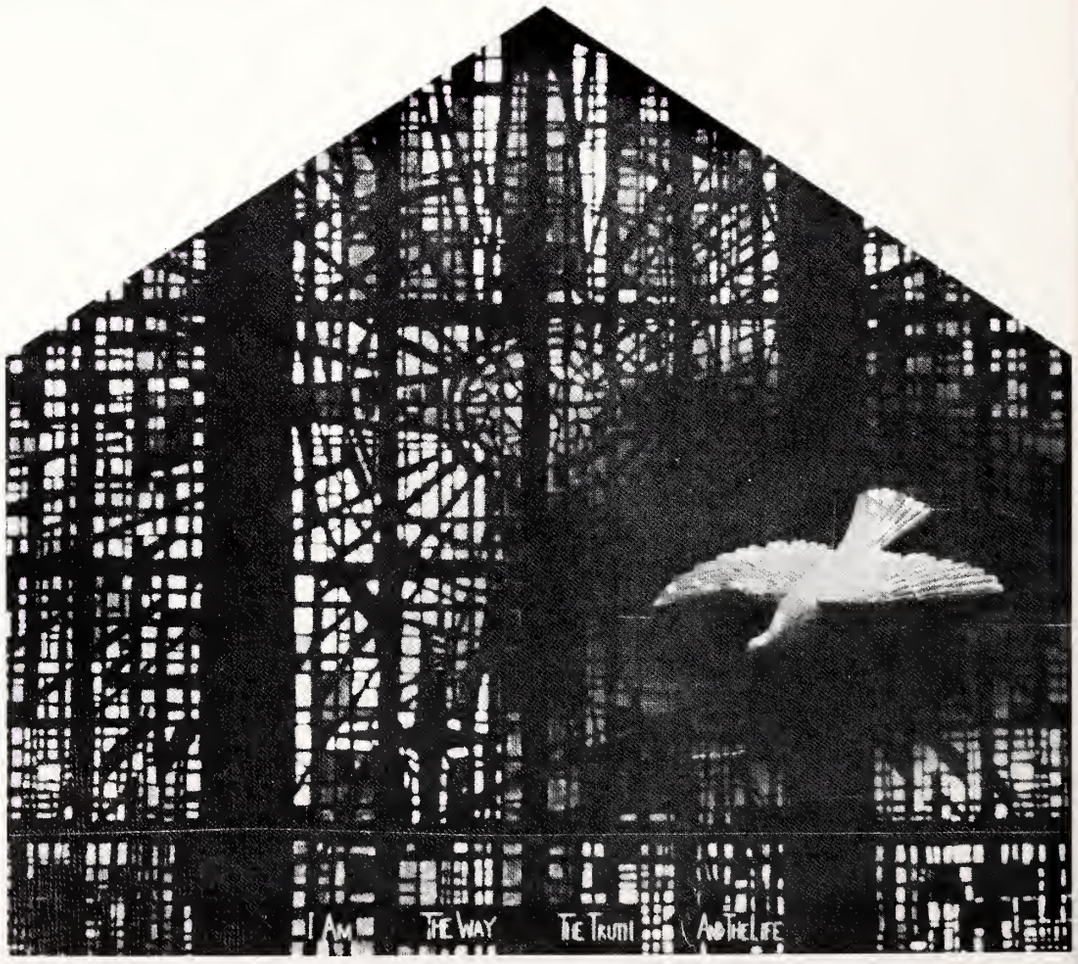

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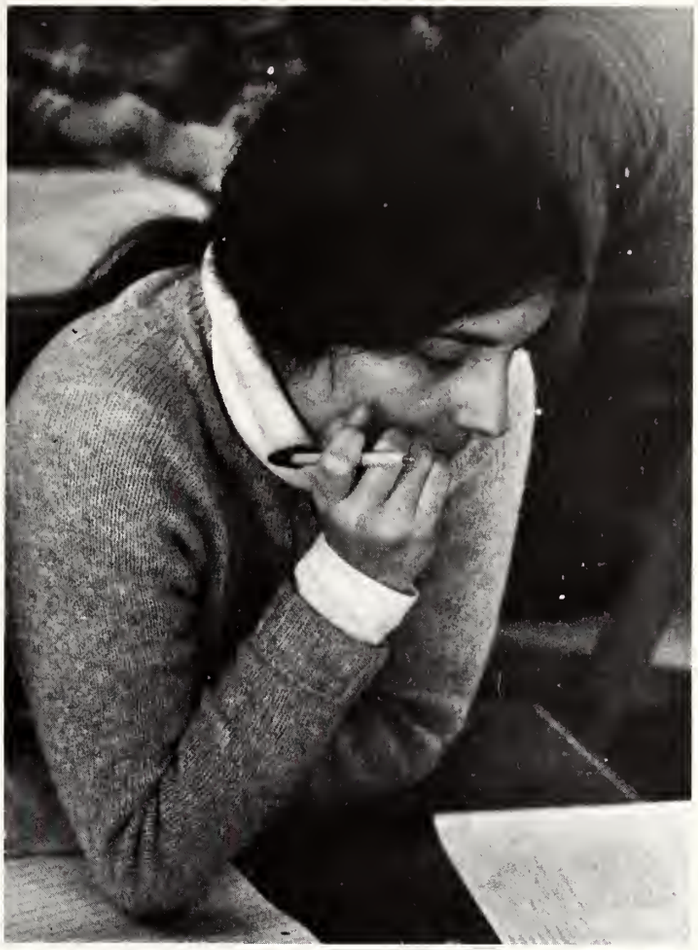

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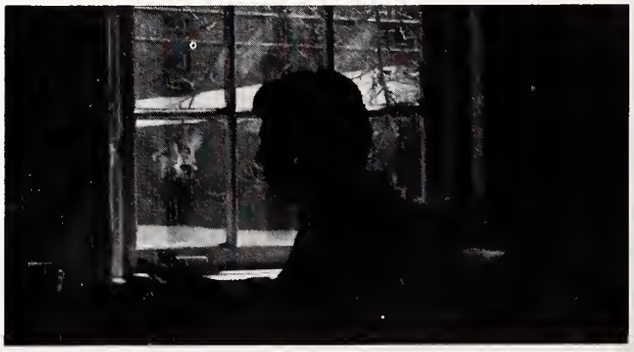

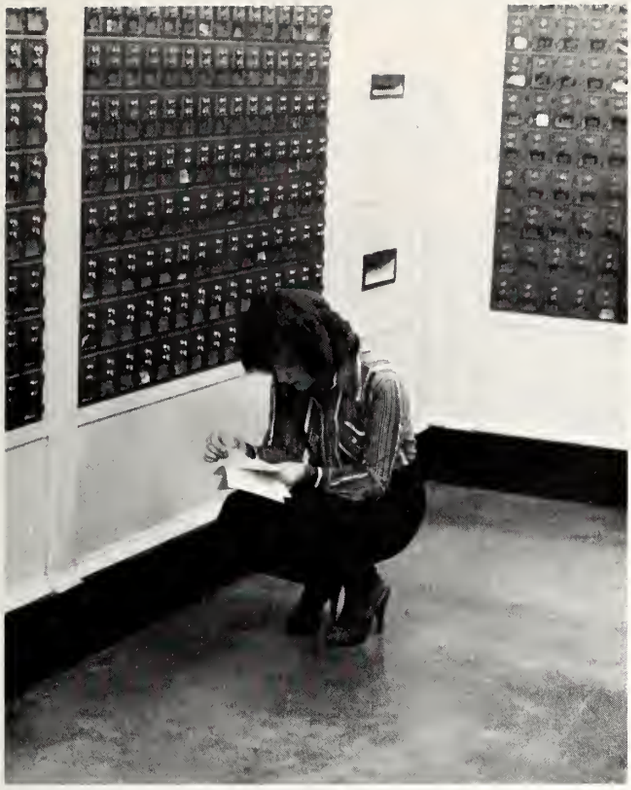

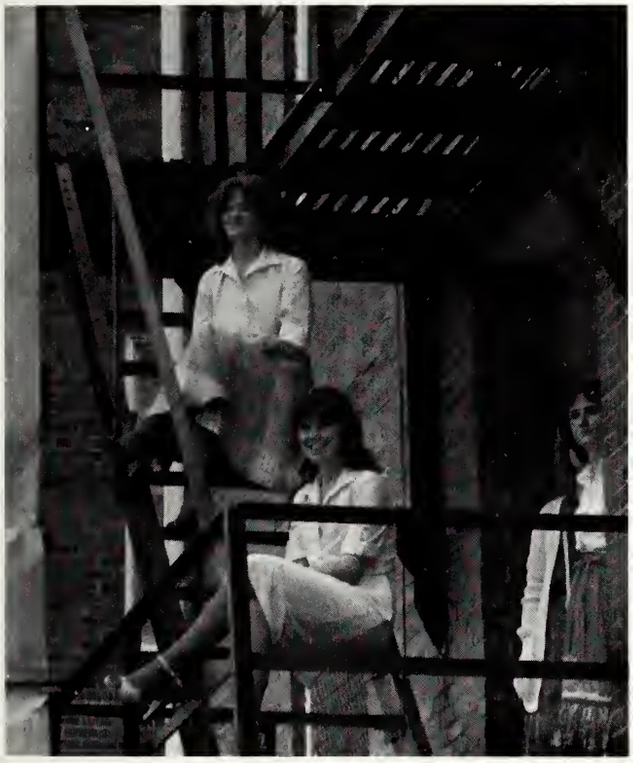

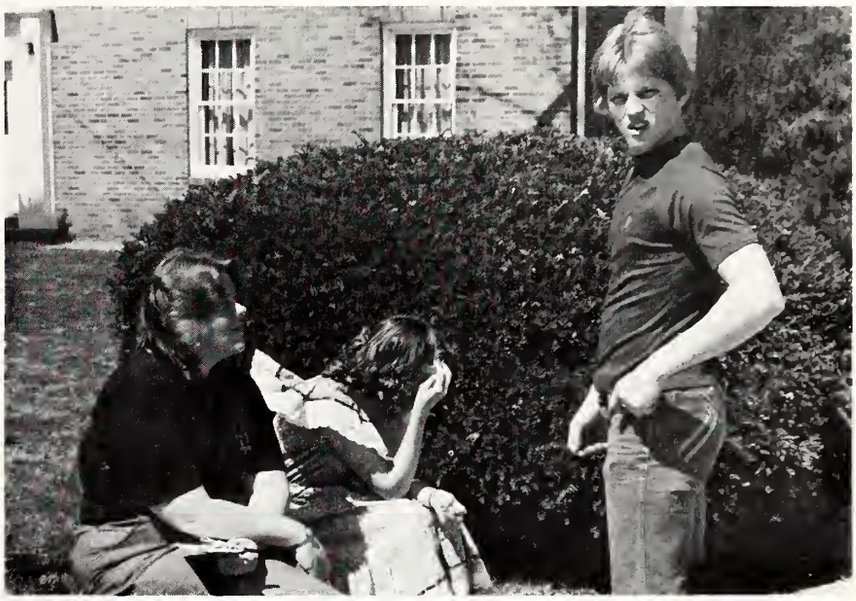

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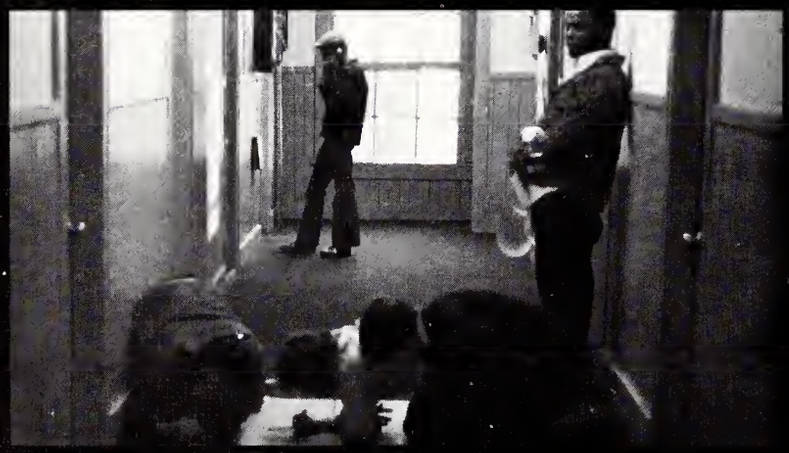

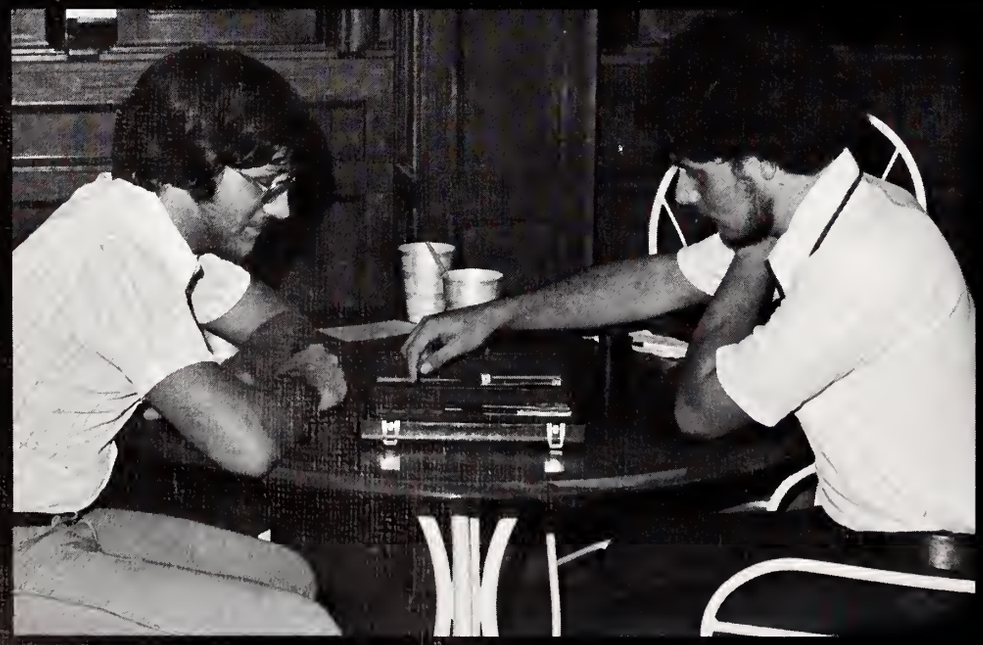

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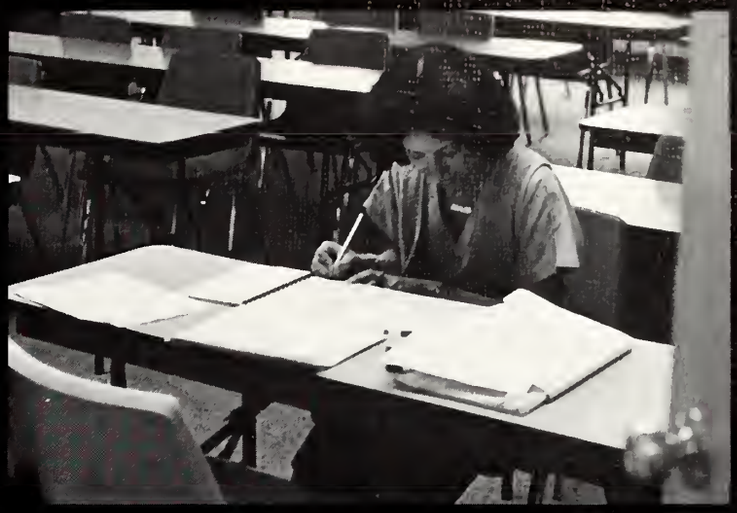

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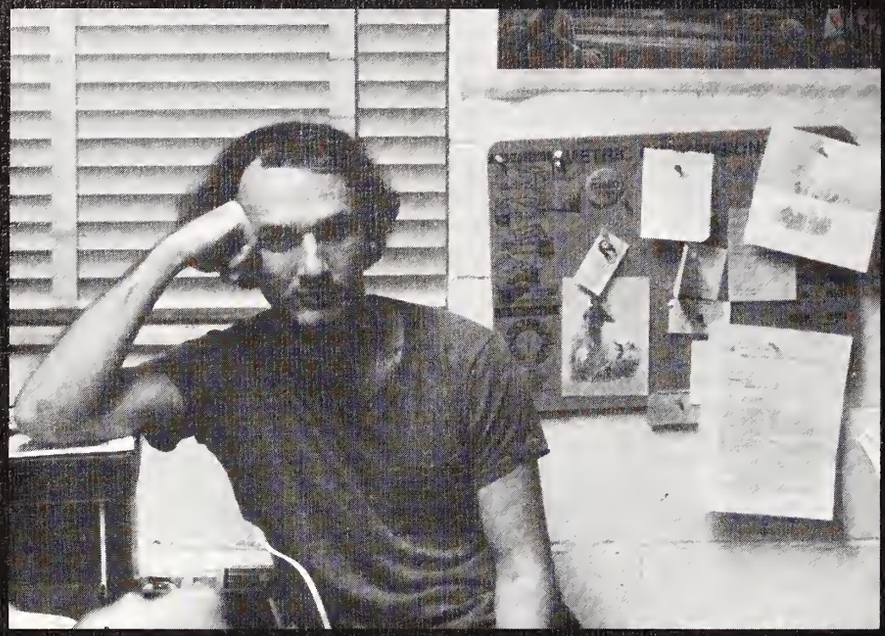

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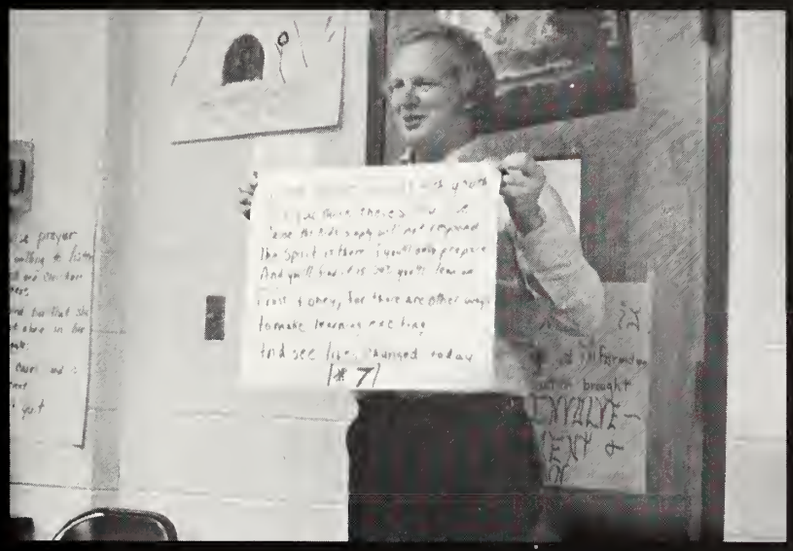

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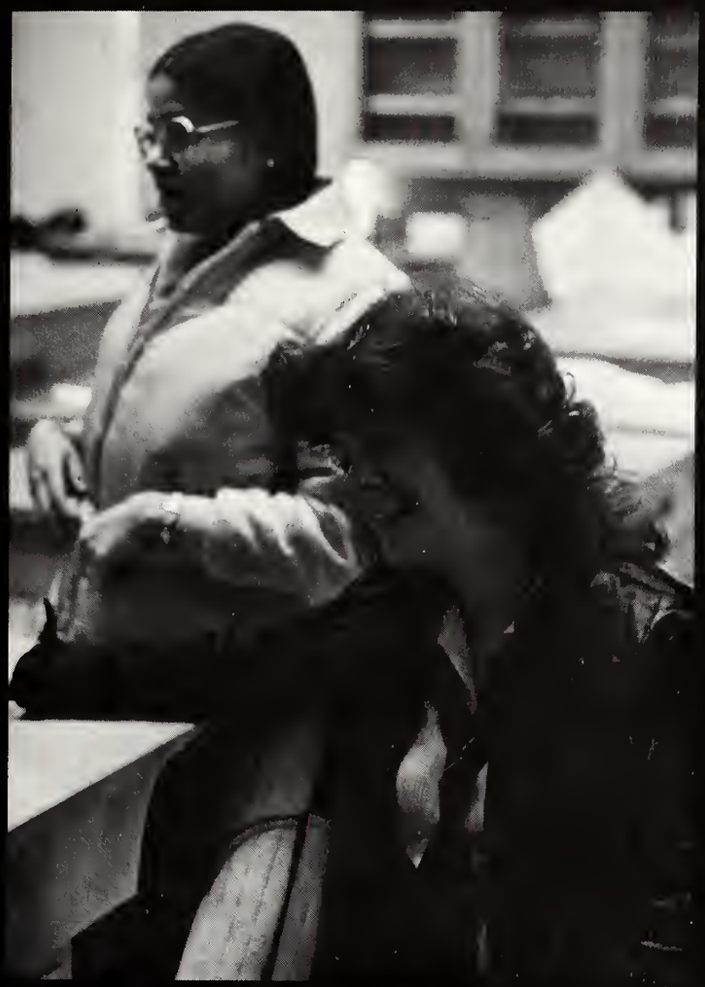

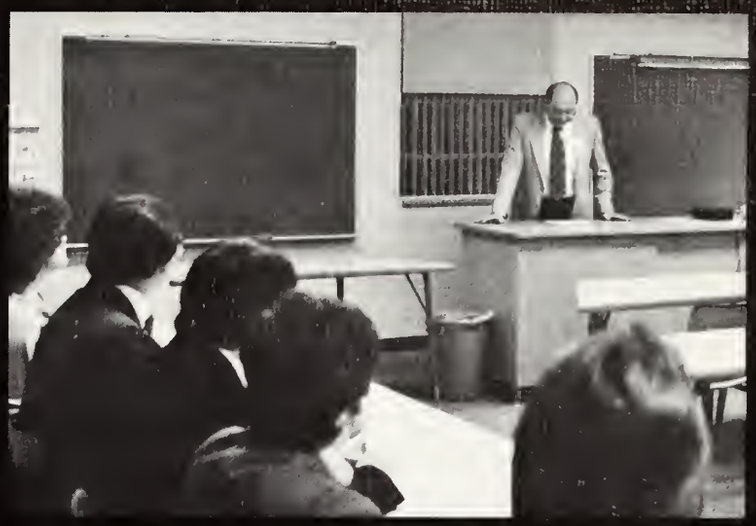

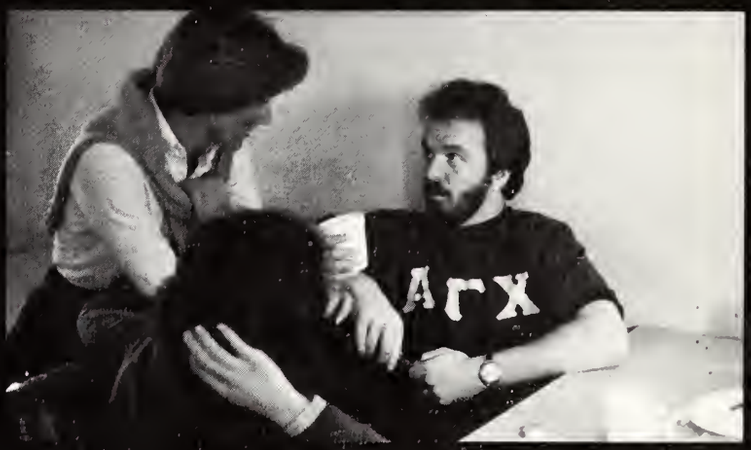

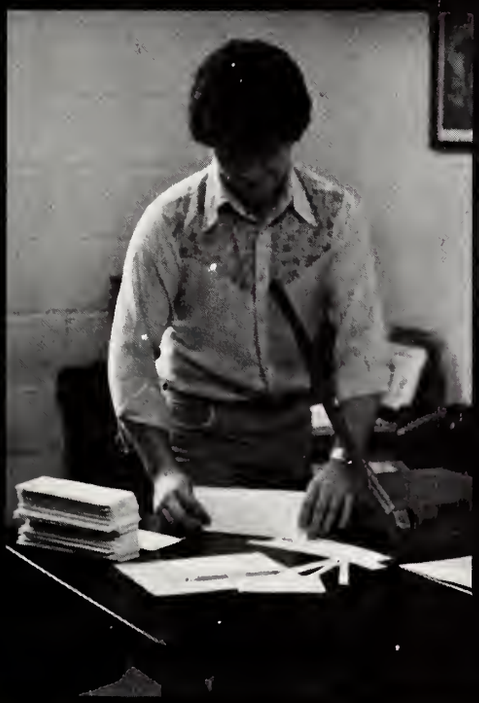

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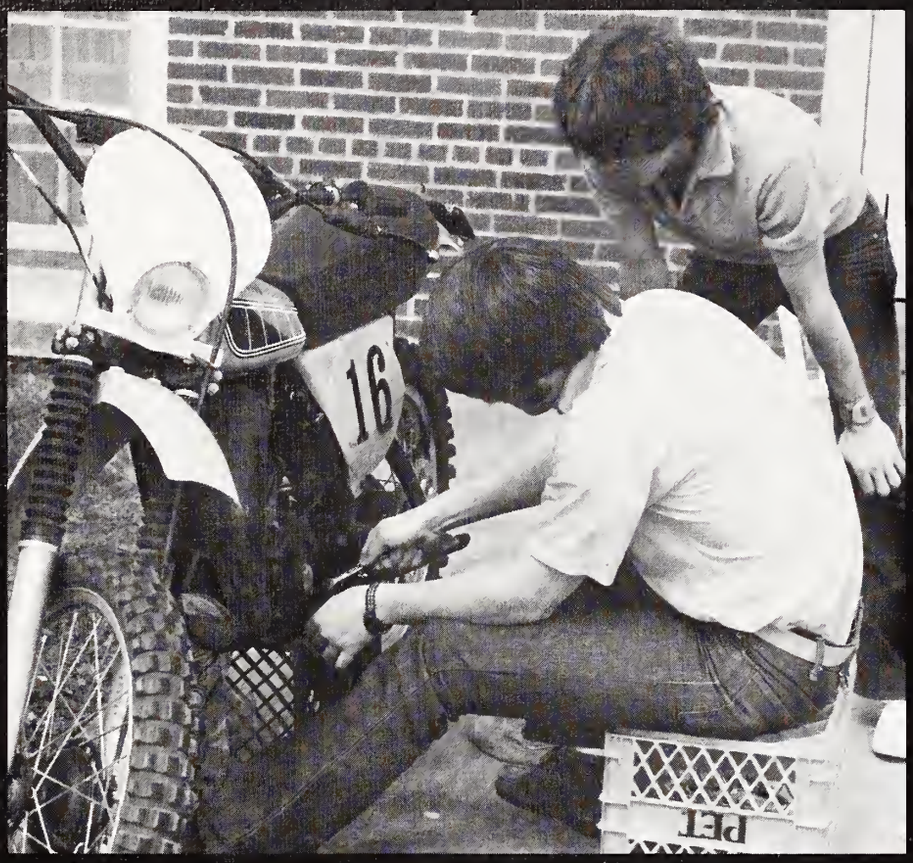

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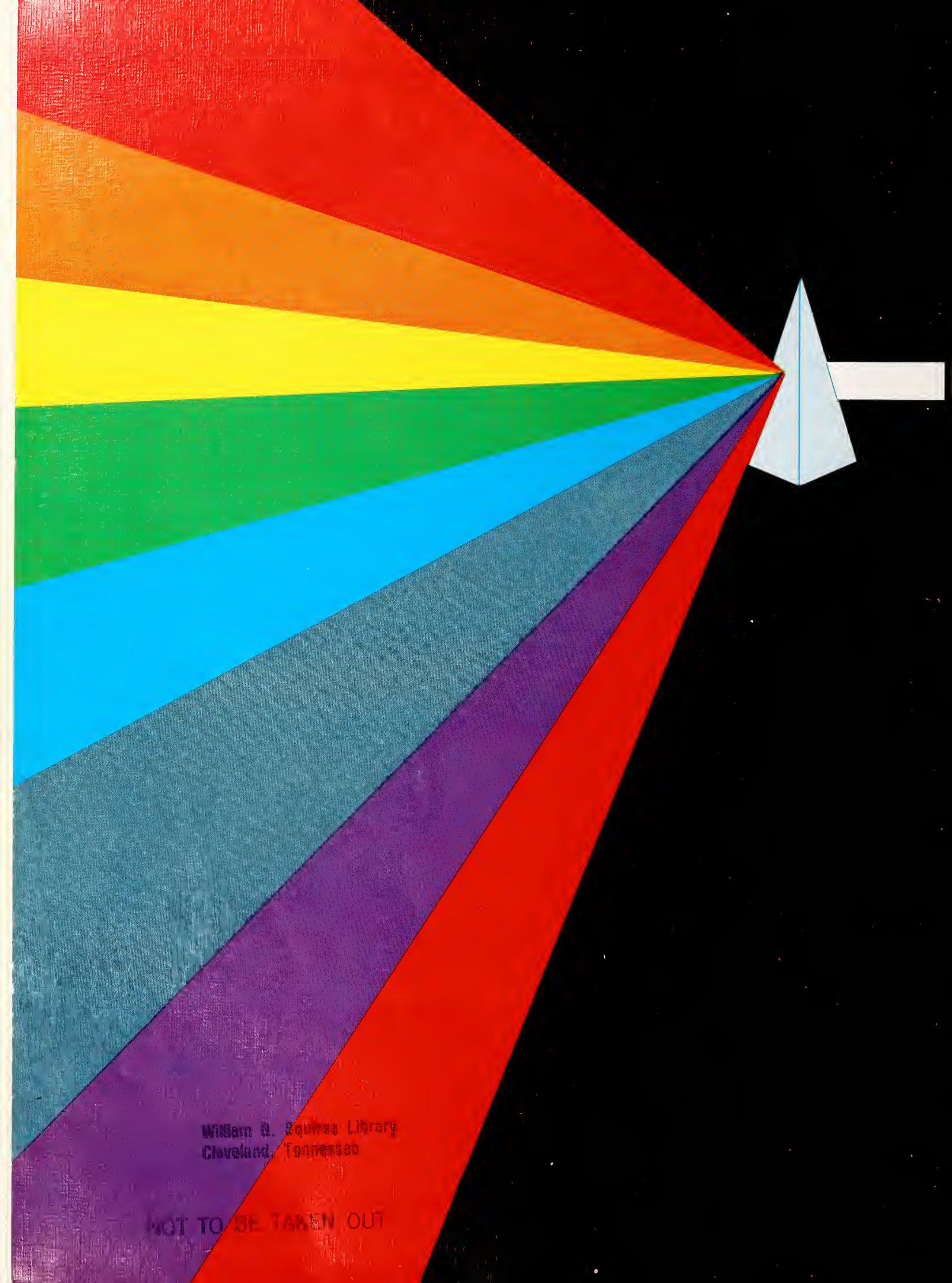

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